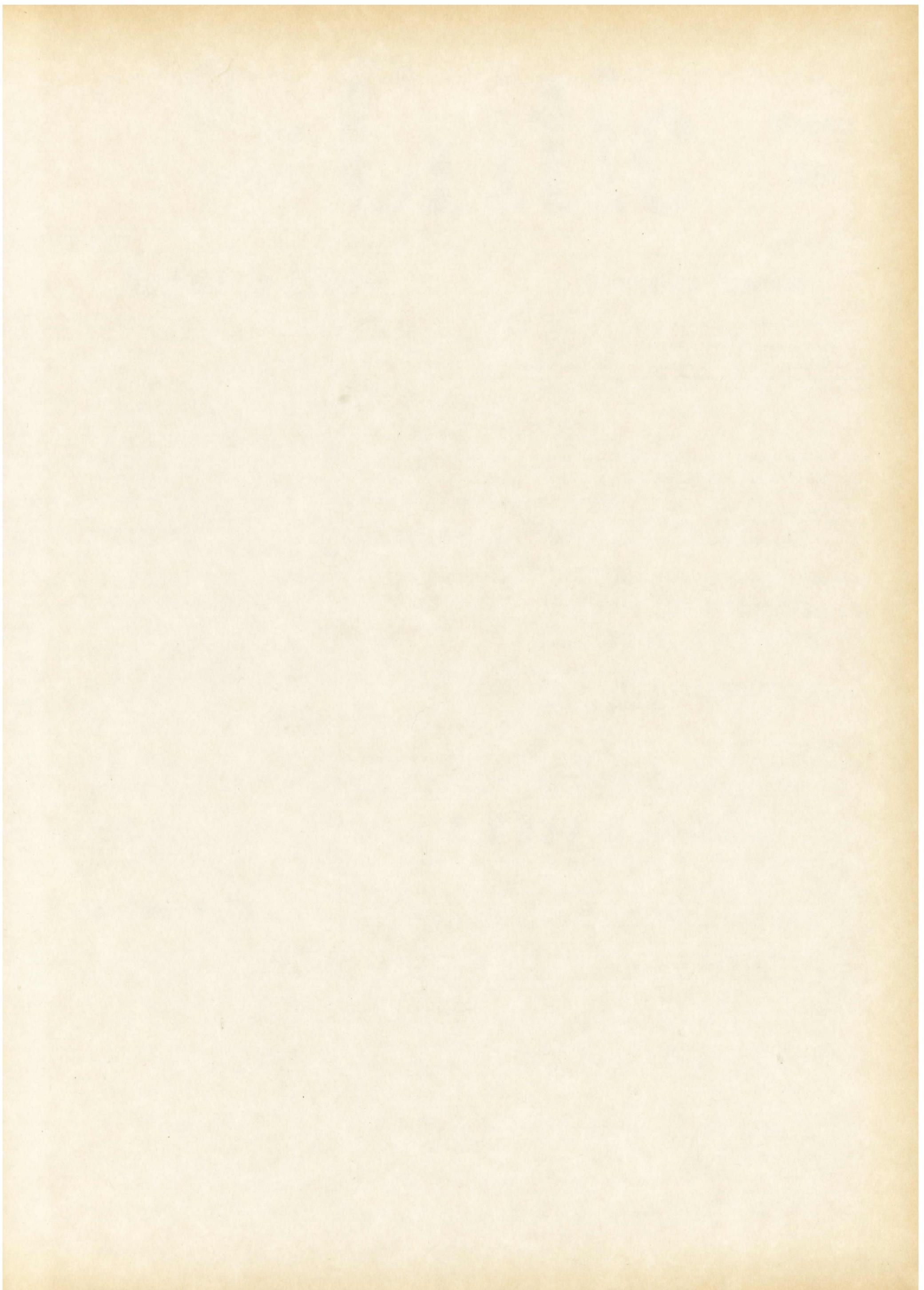


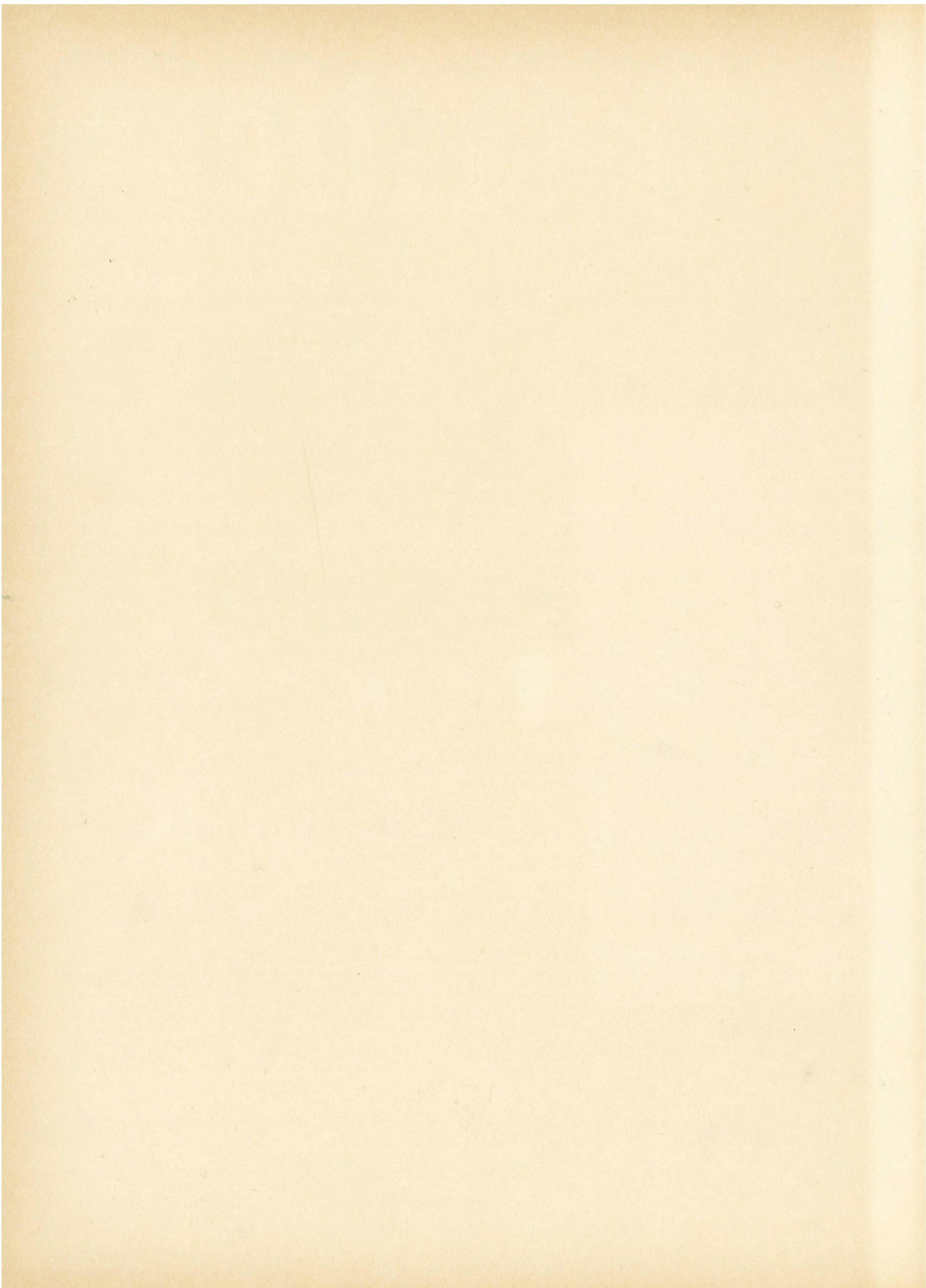
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE CRITIC

11

AUG. 30-APR. 29

1975-76







THE
LYNDON

Critic

Price
25¢

VOL. XI, FRESHMAN ISSUE

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

AUGUST 30, 1975

Budget In Limbo

Editor's Note—The following news story was published in the last Critic issue the previous semester. The legality of the budget is still pending and will be decided by Community Council at the earliest possible date.

The 1975-76 Student Activities Budget has passed three-fifths of its preparation stages. However, due to lack of time, its due processes have not been completed. The Budget proposals have passed through the Treasurers' Committee, the first-stage Community Council process, and one open hearing. Next fall it must pass through possibly one more open hearing, the second-stage Community Council process, and a General Assembly Open Meeting.

The 1975-76 budget was voted upon and accepted May 8, at an open meeting held by the Community Council in the Harvey Academic Center. The meeting commenced sharply at 3:30 pm. and within minutes the budget had been accepted and voted upon with unanimous consent of those early arrivals. The meeting adjourned amidst allegations by later arrivals, that the budget was passed illegally.

Meeting Adjourned Before Dissenters' Arrival

The budget hearing took only 8 minutes, and was over before many people got there. Many interested people who arrived late were shocked to find the budget had already been passed. Two of the interested people, Roberto Carreras and David Carpenter, are protesting the finality of the budget that was accepted at the hearing on the grounds that Community Council did not adhere to the framework set up in the Constitution pertaining to the passage of the Student Activities Budget.

Their main complaint is that according to the constitution Community Council must have more than one open hearing. The first open hearing(s) is/are for discussion purposes of the proposed budget. Then, the

budget goes back to Community Council where a "Final Proposed Budget" is drafted.

Members Don't Know Their Own Constitution

The budget is brought forth at an open meeting where it is either accepted or changed and then finally passed at the same open meeting. "I'm shocked that Community Council members don't even know their own constitution, but then again they have been doing that kind of thing all year," Carpenter commented after the hearing.

Carl McBride, Acting Chairman of Community Council, mentioned that he doesn't really believe the Council did anything wrong. He said the budget has been passed by students at an open hearing and that is all that is needed.

Carreras and Carpenter plan to take the question of legality to Community Council when it reconvenes next fall. They hope to have due process followed at that time so a budget can be legally drafted and passed.

The Hockey Club was one of the organizations that was not allocated any funds. The reason being that Hockey should be funded by its respective department, the Athletic Department, since Hockey will soon be a varsity sport. So far, the Athletic Department has not subsidized the Hockey team.

Proposed Allocations

The following clubs and organizations were tentatively allocated the amount of money shown.

Proposed '75-76

Club	Allocation
Community Council Exec.	\$ 500.00
C. R. E. S.	1,661.00
*CRITIC	6,000.00
Fire Department	700.00
Lecture Series	4,500.00
O. V. P.	340.00
Rec Club	700.00
S. A. C.	18,754.00
Twilight Players	2,000.00
W. V. M. Radio	3,400.00

Vail Construction

Construction of Vail continued through the summer, with brickwork about a third done at this date. The 50,000 sq. ft. complex will have a roof by October and be completely sealed in before the start of winter.

The building is scheduled for completion next spring and in September of 1976 the college will occupy the facility. Included in the complex are offices for faculty members now housed in temporary quarters in every closet on campus.

New student center facilities include Snack Bar and lounge, Radio Station, Critic and Yearbook offices and darkroom. Veterans offices and large meeting rooms will be located on the second floor.

Third floor will house Admissions, Registrar, Business offices, Administrative offices and some classrooms. Fourth floor will be entirely academic, with large facilities for Business Dept., Meteorology Lab and offices, Play Therapy and counseling rooms for the Behavioral Science Dept. and about 40 faculty offices.

The complex includes a bridge between the third floor of the Vail fa-

cility to the Science Wing of the Activities Building, allowing a person to walk to any part of either building without being exposed to the winter winds.

The Vail connecting link forms a courtyard at Twilight Theatre entrance with a large area for gathering, even perhaps dances and outdoor concerts in warm weather. At this date there is some question as to how much parking space is being provided near the building. The west parking lot will become the main entrance to the campus for visitors. This will require new parking facilities, but parking lots are expensive and this point is unresolved.

The project in Twilight Lobby, part of the Vail construction, should be completed with the exception of some ceiling panels or finish work by the first week in September. The Bookstore, located in Twilight Lobby will again be available conveniently from the main entrance. During the summer the lobby was closed off, and access to the Bookstore was via the Science Wing.

*Yearbook 3,100.00
Volleyball Club 345.00

*CRITIC: Be given \$6,000.00 to use as total operating money. May print as many issues as possible with this money. No compensation for any staff.

*Yearbook: Be permitted to charge a small fee for each book to defray any cost over the amount budgeted. They will be responsible for the collection of this money.

An Excerpt from the Community Council Constitution Article V, Section 3

The Treasurers' Committee is to be composed of the treasurers of all student organizations to which student funds have been allocated.

Section 7

In the second semester all organizations seeking student funds shall, through their treasurers and/or other designated representatives, submit their individual budget requests for the ensuing academic year. The Treasurers' Committee will then prepare a total budget proposal to be presented to the Council, showing its recommended distribution of anticipated revenues.

Section 8

The Community Council shall then accept or revise the Treasurers' Committee proposal and shall hold open hearing(s) on the Council's proposed budget.

Section 9

Following the open hearing(s), the Council shall prepare a Final Proposed Budget which shall be submitted for approval and/or modification at an open meeting, which shall have been prominently and publicly warned at least three days in advance.

Orientation Schedule

August 30th—Saturday

7:00 p. m. New Students will congregate in Alexander Twilight Theatre to be introduced to the College Administration.

8:00 p. m. New Students will meet with Orientation Committee Members in the Harvey Academic Center to discuss campus life: various majors, campus sports, campus organizations and other topics of interest to New Students. It is here that New Students will receive their Individualized Testing-Advising-Registration Schedules. Frank Green will be there to clarify the details.

August 31st—Sunday

9:00 a. m.-10:00 a. m. Testing

11:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m. Testing

Guided tours of campus facilities to be conducted after each testing session.

Outdoor sports to be organized after testing: softball, volleyball, etc.

1:00 p. m.-4:00 p. m. Arts and Crafts Room open for use, (adjacent to Crevecoeur Lounge).

2:30 p. m.-4:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.-6:30 p. m. Four "Coffee House Program" films (comedy) and various sports films to be shown in Alexander Twilight Theatre.

8:00 p. m. Dance in cafeteria. Skywalker will be playing.

September 1st—Monday

10:0 a. m. - approximately 4:00 p. m. College Vans will take students to Willoughby Lake for hiking and swimming.

1:00 p. m. - 4:00 p. m. Arts and Crafts Room open for use.

Outdoor sports to be organized after lunch (students against faculty and administration in soccer).

8:30 p. m. Outdoor movies to be shown at back of Library ("Ballad of Cable Hogue" and "New Centurions")

September 2nd—Tuesday

9:00 a. m. Registration for courses in Harvey Academic Center.

1:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m. College Vans will take students into St. Johnsbury for browsing and shopping.

September 3rd—Wednesday

9:00 a. m. Registration for courses in Harvey Academic Center, primarily for upperclassmen.

Lunch will be served out of doors with the Whitehearts, a folk group,

playing from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Movie in Alexander Twilight Theatre—"Valachi Papers"

A BUSY SUMMER

Under a hot summer's sun, Lyndon was very active preparing for the opening of school. Among the projects scheduled for completion either before school starts or during September are an expanded Media Center, taking up almost half of Harvey Academic Center; the Behavioral Science Dept. moving from Wheelock Hall to the two white buildings north of Vail; the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept. moving into the south loft in Twilight Theatre; the new Business Dept. moving into the north loft in ATT; Security and Support Services office moving into the Infirmary building; and Wheelock Hall returned almost entirely to student residence use.

Numerous other projects included landscaping, installation of new hot water generating equipment in Wheelock and Stonehenge, and installation of lighting at the tennis courts. The Media Center now has two television and photography studios under construction, including a new office for Russ Bailas, Media Technician, television control room, storage facilities and enlarged darkroom facilities. Completion of these facilities will be during the month of September.

The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept.'s new loft will give that Dept.'s three faculty members new facilities in the heart of Lyndon's busiest center, Twilight Lobby. The new facilities will allow classes to be held in the loft, and make the Theatre Dept. more accessible to students.

The same area also will house the new Business Dept. The north loft in Twilight Lobby will be used for Business courses. Twenty new typewriters have been purchased. These new typewriters and new electronic calculators will make the business loft the center for the entire program which was located off-campus last year.

The hot water problems experienced in Stonehenge complex (the six buildings, Arnold, Bayley, Rogers, Poland, Crevecoeur, and Whitelaw) last spring have been corrected. Installation of several thousand dollars worth of equipment by the college has corrected the problem.

Last spring, the dorm hot water was occasionally not very hot, and sometimes not even warm. Happy showers are back, with new equipment in place and working.

Wheelock Hall is now entirely dorm rooms again, with the exception of the first floor, which still houses the Registrar and Business Offices, Admissions and Financial Aid, and the President's office.

The basement still has the duplicating and mail offices on the north side and student lounge, kitchen, laundry and WVM Radio Station on the south side.

The Activities Complex has several new offices for the Recreation Dept., located in the Music Wing, west of Twilight Theatre, as that Dept. now has four faculty members.

Landscaping projects have replaced the moonscape which used to be located on the west side of Arnold Hall into new lawn. With cooperation from Stonehenge residents, this will be usable lawn in the spring.

Dozens of shrubs and trees have been planted, many being the generous gift of Jak and Teri Katuzny, Lyndon alumni now living in Concord, Vt.

The new additions include several Sugar Maples, Red Oaks, Blue Spruce, Sumac and Mountain Ash. Shrubs planted included several varieties of lily, peonies, delphinium, spring bulbs and crocus.

The tennis courts have been worked on as work-study students and maintenance personnel installed lighting for night tennis. The equipment was purchased over the past three years by the Social Activities Committee, and when completed, the courts will enable much more use.

The cost for the lighting is 25¢ for 15 minutes, and the courts are divided into two halves, each half with two tennis courts. This brings the cost down to 25¢ per hour for each person if two courts are used for singles.

Editorial

Lyndon State College now has a new President to replace Dr. H. Franklin Irwin who resigned last July. His name is Dr. Edward I. Stevens.

Dr. Stevens' term of office begins right in the middle of the most dangerous dilemma ever to face Lyndon State College. He begins office as Vermont State College Chancellor William G. Craig starts his campaign to convince everyone that consolidation is the way to go or all the State Colleges will go bankrupt.

The Critic wishes our new President, Dr. Stevens, the best of luck in maintaining our local autonomy and increasing our quality of education at Lyndon State College.



THE
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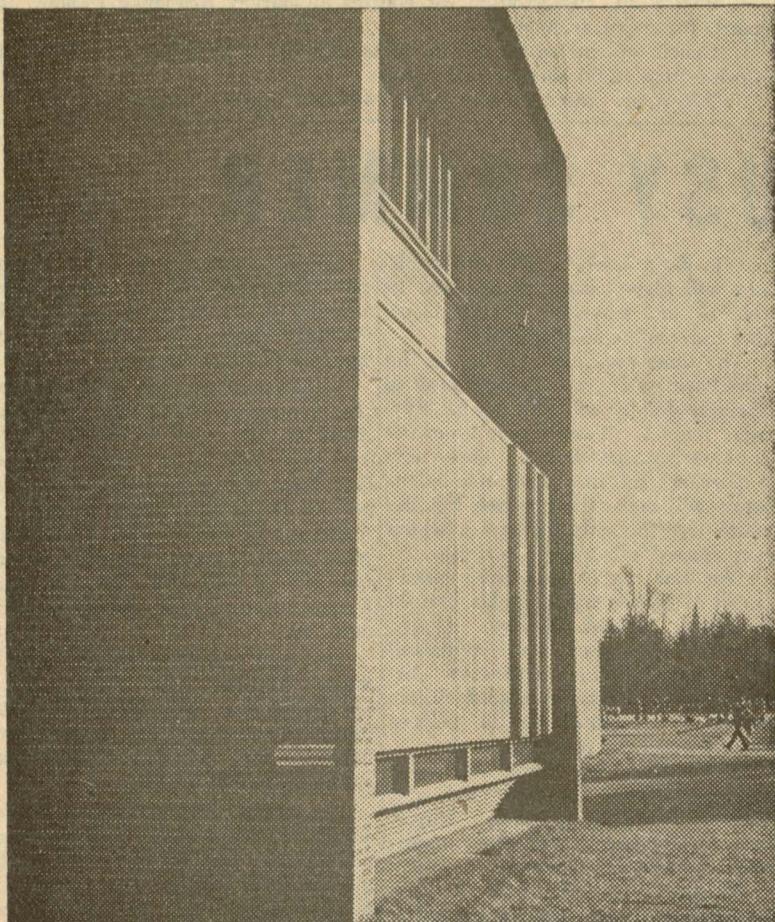
Editor in Chief David Carpenter

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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Letters

Dear New Students,

All of you should, by now, have access to a schedule of the programmed activities for Orientation week. (This edition of the Critic will help if you have misplaced the schedule which was sent you by mail.) So that you won't think the Orientation leaflet fell from a silver cloud; events carefully arranged by divine will, I'll let you in on the origin and conception of planned activities for your first week here at Lyndon.

The real nucleus and protein supply for all student activity here at Lyndon is the student. Student participation in particular: sometimes voluntary, sometimes not. Your first involuntary contribution to planned activities will be monetary; that \$60.00 fee listed as the Student Activity Fee and described in the L. S. C. Catalog 1975-1976 as being, "Administered by the College's Community Council..."

With this preliminary support from new students, further integrate your life with that of the College's social structure by declaring you, "a part of this body known as the community. The college community is here defined to include all students and all employees of Lyndon State College." So says the Community Council's Constitution. Now that you have contributed both money and status to our community involuntarily, you may want to contribute voluntarily. This you may do by election as a Community Council Representative, or Social Activities Committee Member, or by joining any campus clubs. Organizations for student participation are as follows:

- 1.) Community Council
- 2.) Campus Rescue Emergency Squad
- 3.) Critic (Newspaper)
- 4.) Dorm Council
- 5.) Fire Department
- 6.) Hockey Club
- 7.) Lecture Series
- 8.) Office of Volunteer Programs
- 9.) Recreation Club
- 10.) Social Activities Committee
- 11.) Twilight Players (theatre club)
- 12.) W. V. M. (radio station)
- 13.) Yearbook
- 14.) Volleyball Club

To plan an activity format for Orientation Week a Committee was formed, including thirty L. S. C. students, the Dean of Students and myself; currently Director of Student Activities. Grey matter was exploited and a viable program was submitted to the Social Activities Committee for approval and financial backing. The Social Activities Committee is a Standing Committee of the Community Council which regulates and administers student activities. S. A. C. members Tim Goodnow, Michele Laroche, Bob Blanchard, George Bradford, Jim Young, Kathy Kenney, Janet Feautreux, Lee Turner, and John Mulholland did provide financial backing for all movies shown Orientation Week, for two bands (one rock and one folk), and for one keg of beer. In a like manner S. A. C. will initiate events and support events initiated by other organizations throughout the year.

Orientation Week is one prime example of students initiating, organizing and financing their own needs and wants. This year you are the recipients; next year perhaps you will be the organizers. This type of student activity is going on all the time. Put your ear to the ground, find your niche and participate.

Hope to be working with you.

Sincerely,
Skip Smith
Director of Student Activities

Dear New Students,

The Student Government of L. S. C. is known as the Community Council. The Council consists of thirteen members. Eight students of which one is a Freshman representative. The Freshman representative shall be elected during the week following fall recess. There are three faculty members, one non-faculty and the Dean of Students.

The Council meets twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are announced in the weekly campus calendar and are open to the entire campus. The members of Community Council would like to encourage students to take some time during the school year to get involved in their student government. A week before each meeting an agenda will be sent to all students concerning the topics to be discussed at the meetings. Feel free to have any desire of yours put on the agenda for discussion by the Community Council, just contact the Community Council office which will be in first floor Bayley or the Dean of Students.

The first C. C. meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9th, at 3 pm in the Library Seminar Room. Things to be discussed will be sent out Thursday or Friday of the first week of school.

The Council is pleased to announce the appointment of a new President to L. S. C. Dr. Stevens will be coming from Northland College in Ashland, Wisc. On Thursday night, Sept.

4th, at 8 pm, in the Theater there will be an open campus meeting to meet and get to know Dr. Stevens. The Council hopes that everyone will be able to attend. It is important that the President has feedback and interaction with the student body so that he can meet the needs of the college community.

There are a number of committees on campus, such as the Academic Standards Committee, Judicial Committee, Admissions Committee. These committees are composed of students, faculty, and staff members of the college. Members on the committees have an equal vote including students. Students are encouraged to become members of such committees and take an active part in campus planning.

There will be a memo sent out to all students listing the committees and setting a time by when requests must be submitted for appointment to said committees.

The '75-76 school year looks to be a good year at L. S. C. The C. C. is looking forward to meeting the new students and helping them to become more involved in the college community.

On behalf of the members of Community Council, we wish you a successful first year at Lyndon State College.

Respectfully,
Carl McBride
Acting Chairman, C. C.

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IN THE OLD DAYS

Welcome back to yet another opening of the Lyndon State College academic year. Lyndon was born of a conception in the mind of the Reverend Samuel Read Hall. Concord, Vermont served midwife to the field of education when in 1823 Rev. Hall opened what is considered to be the first "normal school" in America.

Lyndon Normal School (LNS) was

established as a one year teacher-training program in 1911 and was housed in a single room of the Lyndon Institute.

In 1921 the State Board of Education established Lyndon as a two year teacher training institution.

1933 found LNS to be a three year school and by 1944 the LNS graduates were receiving four-year degrees.

Movie Schedule

FALL SEMESTER

Week Of:	Title
Sept. 5	The Valachi Papers
12	The Lost Horizon
19	East Of Eden
26	The Godfather
Oct. 3	Goodbye Columbus
10	The Harrad Experiment
17	Nicholas and Alexandria
24	American Graffiti
31	Horror Films
Nov. 7	Gone With The Wind
17	Dirty Harry
21	The Owl And The Pussy Cat
Dec. 5	For Whom The Bell Tolls
12	Casino Royale
	SPRING SEMESTER
Jan. 23	The Day Of The Jackal
30	Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex* and Harry And Tonto
Feb. 6	Buster And Billie
13	The Sting
20	The Odessa File
27	Super Cops
Mar. 19	Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
26	Lords Of Flatbush
Apr. 2	Shaft
9	Dr. Zhivago
16	Ladies And Gentlemen, This Is The Rolling Stones
23	To Sir With Love
30	High Plains Drifter
May 7	Cat Ballou

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East Burke Vt.

Prior to 1949, LNS operated on a two-year license and resided in what is now the LI men's dorm, The Sanborn House. That year the Vermont legislature established Lyndon Teachers College (LTC) on a permanent basis and president Rita Bole began her searches for a permanent home. By 1951 LTC had moved into the mansion of the late Theodore N. Vail, founder of American Tel. & Tel. and President of N. E. Tel. & Tel. The Vail Manor served as Classrooms, administration, dormitory, cafeteria, and theatre. Major musical events were held in the grandiose lobby with enthusiasts hanging along the balcony rails to loan their ears to such magnificent rhapsodies as harpsichord and string quartet.

With the building boom of 1964-70, the dorm moved from the upper floors, the cafeteria from the lower, the library from the towers, and the theatre from the barns. Finally the Montpelierian bureaucracy (with the help of reverberations of the Interstate highway blasting) engineered the condemnation of the mansion. The foundation and administration then vacated the centre.

Demolition on Vail began fall '74 and after completion of the new building to replace Vail Hall the college will accommodate 1100 students. At present we hover around the comfortable 900 head count . . . or preferably . . . the Lyndon community has a current population of approximately 80 faculty, 800 students, not to mention a few stray ghosts, plus additional staff to give us the well rounded atmosphere of a small rural college overlooking the picturesque Passumpsic River Valley and the presumptuous Interstate 91.

The Sooner The Better

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), formerly the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, will be offered on November 1, 1975 and on January 31, March 27, and July 10, 1976. The GMAT is required of applicants to about 390 graduate schools of management. It is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from the Learning Resources Center or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The regular GMAT fee of \$12.50 includes a score report sent to the candidate, to his undergraduate counseling/placement office, and to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline.

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after all normally registered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.

Waldorf's Hysteria

Welcome to Waldorf's Hysteria, a weekly column dealing mainly with everything under the sun, and devoted to all those who would like to enhance their life styles.

The other day while thumbing through my copy of the New Earth Catalog I read a book review about The Impoverished Students Book of Cookery, Drinkery, and Housekeepery book. The entire book is written for the college student (you remember college, things like that) who has lived with mommy and now finds himself brokish and abandoned. How to cook, make bookshelves, brew beer, wash clothes and keep a budget for the complete idiot, might be a better title.

To obtain this book write to:
Impoverished Students Book
Doubleday and Company
277 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017
for \$1.50

* * * *

A common complaint among the students is that the rooms are not equipped with lights, and just in case you packed in a hurry and forgot to include your light, here is a quick way to make a light.

If you plan on drinking one night, try a wine, preferably one in a large bottle. Next step is to go to the hardware store and buy a light adaptor and a lamp shade. First drink the wine then connect the adaptor to the empty bottle. With the aid of a light bulb and electric plug you have created a simple lamp.

For those who do not drink alcohol but drink coffee, you too can also make a light. With a coffee can, candle and handle . . . instant light.

Start with a one-pound coffee can; place it on its side, punch a hole through the rim at the front and a few more directly across in the back. Assemble a handle using coat hangers or some sort of sturdy wire, through the holes. On the bottom of the can using a sharp knife cut an "x" pattern. Take a utility candle and push it through the hole. Well it's finished . . . just light the candle and watch it glow.

* * * *

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." The old cliché still applies here at LSC. It is not everywhere that you can smell the purification chemicals in the drinking water. One way to get around this water hazard is to find another water supply. On the road leading to the top of Burke Mountain there are several springs. Take a bottle along with you the next time, and bring home some fresh mountain spring water. It is guaranteed chemical free.

* * * *

If you are tired of cooking with the same old recipes, try something new and different. The end results could be quite exciting. If interested send for the book:

Aphrodisiac Cookery
Troubadour Press
126 Folsom Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94105
for the low price of just \$3.95

To clue you in, Aphrodisiac defined by Webster means, "inciting sexual desire".

* * * *

With all the fresh vegetables around these days, you might try preserving some of them to enjoy during the bleak months of winter. This is one recipe I found while thumbing through my copy of The Foxfire Book.

Chow Chow

1 peck green tomatoes	2 ounces white or black cloves
1 peck string beans	2 ounces celery seeds
1/4 peck small white onions	2 ounces allspice
1/2 peck green peppers	1 lb. brown sugar
2 large heads cabbage	1 box yellow mustard seed
1/4 peck red peppers	1 ounce turmeric
4 tbsls. white mustard seed	vinegar

Chop the tomatoes, let them stand in their own juice overnight. Squeeze out the brine. Chop the cabbage, peppers, onions and beans, mix together, and add the tomatoes and the spices and sugar. Put in a porcelain kettle, cover with vinegar and boil for three hours. When cool, seal in jars.

* * * *

For those who don't dare try these recipes and therefore must suffer the constant threat of diarrhea from eating SAGA food, keep in mind two simple Home Remedies from The Foxfire Book for its cure.

Take a tea of red oak bark
Drink some blackberry juice

* * * *

Quote of the Week: "Tonight's urine is tomorrow's Tang."

—one of our astronauts

til next week

Walldough

P. S. Thanks to NEC for its quote and recipes.

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OVP IS . . .

The Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP) begins its second year on the LSC campus. The volunteer clearinghouse was organized last September by two University Year for Action (UYA) students; Beverly Frenette, director, and Lucinda Sutter, communications coordinator.

Bev and Lucy obtained a corner in the LSC Action Center for their office through the generosity of June Elliott. A budget, phone and work-study students were provided by the LSC administration.

Through the efforts of Bev and Lucy students were able to volunteer in a Headstart program, at the St. Johnsbury Correctional Center, in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

This year the LSC administration has provided OVP with a larger office space, located in the basement of the Interpretive Arts building. OVP will continue to grow here and be of greater service to LSC and the outlying community under the direction of two new UYA students; Ronnie Cohen, director, and Sally Joyner, communications coordinator.

A staff member from last year, Grace Rowell, will continue to provide volunteer opportunities for students. Grace heads the One-Shot Program which gives a chance to volunteer on a one time basis. This may be of special interest to theatre and music students—Want to give a concert? Put on a play?

Three work-study students at OVP are Pat Walsh, Stan McNeill, and Phil Payer. Stan will coordinate further efforts of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. Students this year will also have opportunities in Adopt-a-Grandparent, St. Johnsbury Correctional Center, as well as new programs.

This past summer OVP has been busy with two special programs. "Tales on Wheels", organized by Pat Walsh, a program of alternative education for grade school children. Its main focus was a library component with books received from the LSC library and neighboring schools.

Children from Squabble Hollow, East Burke, Red Village, Sutton, West Burke, East Haven, Sheffield, and Wheelock participated in the program which was broadened by activities in arts and crafts, musical instruments, story-telling, play-acting, and games. Pat and her staff, comprised of Debbie Reynolds, a Title I worker, Brian Embair and Sandy Decoteaux, Neighborhood Youth Corps workers, and Belinda Mellow, a community volunteer, are putting together a slide show to be shown to participating schools' P. T. A.'s. The show will be shown in hopes that these schools will write "Tales-on-Wheels" into their budget so that it may continue next year.

Another idea of Pat Walsh was "Project Pricewatch", organized by Bev Frenette. "Project Pricewatch" is a consumer awareness service. Three N. Y. C. workers, Mark Covell, Haydn Singer, and Joe Mulholland were summer personnel under the direction of Grace Rowell. In order to continue the project student and community volunteers are needed.

Upcoming this year is an OVP fair. OVP is planning a carnival with rides, games, square dancing, and more. Here's a chance to fulfill that childhood dream of joining the circus! Wouldn't you love to be a clown?

Newly acquired this summer—A VAN! OCCSA was generous enough to loan OVP a van, so, this year OVP is able to provide students with transportation to their places of volunteer service.

OVP's resource library is rich in material ranging from nutrition to energy. Anyone in any department can find something of interest to them in the library and in volunteer opportunities. We welcome your ideas for new projects as well.

The Box is a new OVP feature on campus. The Box takes all comments, criticisms, and suggestions you have about OVP and its projects. It's there for the mutual benefit of OVP and the community it serves.

OVP is a bridge between the community and the college, continuously striving to identify unmet needs that bring the local people and the college students together to work towards enriching the community for everyone.

By Ronni Cohen

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Need Help?

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by M. Bowen

(Editor's note—Jim Welch is currently filling one of the vacant positions left by Bill Geller, Dean of Students, who is presently attending graduate school in Indiana. Jim Welch is now serving as Director of Student Housing. Dean Geller will return next year.)

Oui: Hi Jim
Welch: Hello

Oui: This is your first year at Lyndon, where are you coming from?
Welch: I've been at Northern Illinois U for three years, the school is about 25,000, and I worked in a residence hall of a 1,000 students.

Oui: How did you happen to come to Lyndon?
Welch: I met Bill at a convention, talked about the job, and decided it was something I would like to try for a year.

Oui: So your job here is at a larger capacity than at Northern Illinois?

Welch: Technically it's in a larger capacity.

Oui: Everybody knows that the dorms are kind of cramped, how much so in relation to last year?

Welch: I think we are running about thirty people more than last year, we've lost some people so things look pretty even as we get down to the wire. The girls are sitting pretty but we'd still like to get rid of a few guys if at all possible.

Oui: Aside from the overcrowding are there any major problems of note such as excessive damage or sloppiness?

Welch: The first week is pretty noisy by tradition, and some damage, but as the students have gotten into school more things have quieted down, particularly since the suite meetings.

Oui: The suite meetings that you are running seem to be a good thing, what are the goals intended for them and how are they conducted?

Welch: Each head resident and their RAs are at the meeting and have gone over what will be talked about beforehand. We present rules and regulations, procedures during fire alarms, and general campus policies. We try to be consistent about what we talk about at each suite.

Oui: How cooperative have students been about these meetings as far as attendance and working problems out?

Welch: Attendance has been pretty good, better in some suites than in others, always a minimum of at least half in any case. It's a little early to talk about response I guess but the initial response has been pretty good as far as quieting down which is the main thing.

Oui: Narrowing it down to individual rooms, what are the most common complaints that roommates have been coming to you with?

Welch: I think it's compatibility basically when you get one person that has a different life style than the other person. That seems to be the major hassle is just finding two people that have a similar lifestyle.

Oui: For most freshmen this is their first year away from home. Are they generally the ones who have problems at first?

Welch: Well, we get a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen so it can work either way you know. The ones with the least problems are the upperclassmen who have signed up to live with each other. Other than that it could be the freshman, it could be the upperclassmen who have just met for the first time.

Oui: Does there seem to be any certain combination that works out the best?

Welch: Again it's the upperclassmen who have signed up together. For a school this size I think that the problems have been very minimal so I guess we must be doing something right.

Oui: So all in all you're pretty satisfied with the way things have gone in the dorms and how the outlook is for the year?

Welch: Yeah, I would say that first week was a little shaky where controls weren't set and people weren't into school yet, but things seem to be quieting down. I look forward to a really good year. I've met a lot of nice people and I've been very happy about that. I hope to meet some more people and just have a good year.

Oui: O.K. thank you Jim, and we're glad to have you and your wife here at Lyndon.

Welch: Thank you.

The Morins Move In

by K. Ryan

Dave and Laurie Morin are the new head residents for Poland/Rogers. They reside in the apartment on first floor Poland along with their lovable little Lisa. Lisa is nineteen months old and already the campus sweetheart!

Dave and Laurie moved into the apartment last June and have enjoyed being head residents although Laurie confides that the job is more time-consuming than she had thought it would be. They certainly spend

Pres. Stevens - Hear and Gone

K. Ryan

Dr. Edward Stevens began his momentous job as president of Lyndon State on Monday, Sept. 1. Formerly vice-president and director of academic affairs at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin, Dr. Stevens was totally unacquainted with Lyndon until he was contacted by the Presidential Search Committee at the beginning of the summer. The committee was formed last spring when former president Dr. Franklin Irwin announced his resignation.

Dr. Stevens acquired his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1965. He received a B.D. degree in psychology and philosophy of religion from Harvard University in 1962 and a B.A. degree in psychology from Davidson College in North Carolina in 1959. Among numerous previous positions, Dr. Stevens taught psychology at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he was also director of research and educational services. He is involved with many programs and committees related to educational research and expenditure.

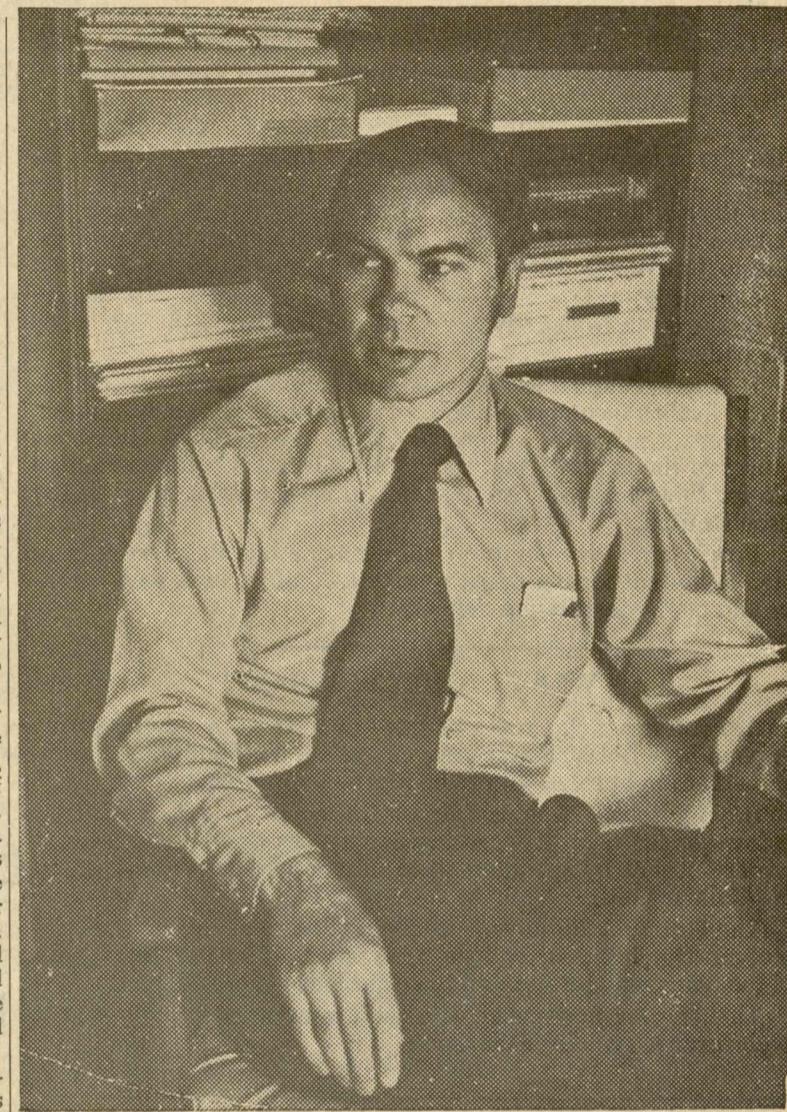
As a result of budget cuts last year necessitating the elimination of the position of academic dean at Lyndon, Dr. Stevens must fulfill the duties of both president and academic dean. Optimistic, he feels Lyndon is a growing institution with "tremendous promise". He sees a need for more curriculum and wants to strive for balance in the programs offered here. Apparently, Lyndon is not taking full advantage of financial resources and Dr. Stevens hopes to obtain more federal grants as well as public and private funds for the college.

Since Dr. Stevens' arrival on campus on the first of September, he has met with an amazing number of students, staff, and faculty, including various organizations and groups in a commendable get-acquainted effort.

He anticipates an improvement in the spirit of cooperation within the administration. However, he is impressed with student-faculty interaction and seems to feel that the availability of informal communication is vital to a healthy campus atmosphere.

Most of all, he is enthusiastic about the people at Lyndon, "fine, exciting people with good ideas", and he is looking forward to "good arguments, good snowball fights, and a broken leg skiing".

Dr. Stevens was born in York, Pennsylvania and grew up in Syracuse, New York. He and his family, including the new First Lady Marjorie and their children, Mark, 11, Whitney Lynne, 9, and Kimberly, 8,



(Bill Filgate)

President Edward I. Stevens relaxing in his new office after a hectic week here on campus.

plan to learn to ski this winter after living for quite a while in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Unfortunately, Dr. Stevens must return to Wisconsin for the last three weeks of September to help settle affairs at Northland College after his abrupt departure. He will return to LSC on September 29, but will leave again for a week in October to gather up his family for the final move. Northland College will miss Dr. Stevens, but Lyndon is certainly fortunate to receive him. Dr. Stevens' youth, energy, and expedience offer reassurance to Lyndon during a most agitated interim.

Stevens Meets Student Body

by Karen Fackler

On Sept. 9 in the Alexander Twilight Theater there was a meeting planned for those students who wished to welcome the new president. Introduced by Karl McBride, Dr. Edward Stevens related some of his background which included his educational and career experiences.

president commented that it seemed

Asked why he came to Lyndon, the attractive place in which to live and to work. Dr. Stevens also mentioned that it was a chance for him to try the presidency.

Responding to the subject of anonymity at Lyndon, the president noted the importance of interaction between groups and individuals, and brought attention to the fact that the size of our school is a great advantage. The president said that mutual caring at an institution is of major importance, and added that he felt this was true at Lyndon.

Referring to students and faculty he has met, the president said that "fine, exciting people and good arguments" were what he especially liked about Lyndon.

Barstow College. Laurie had also previously attended Westfield State in Massachusetts. She is originally from Springfield, Mass. Dave is a native from Newport, Vermont.

As if she isn't busy enough with classes, chasing Lisa, and being an A-1 "dorm-mother", Laurie also holds a story hour at a library in Newport and teaches prepared childbirth. Dave's interest is in the great outdoors and he likes backpacking and camping.

SAC Calender of Events

Friday—Sept. 19—Scavenger Hunt

Saturday—Sept. 20—Movie—East of Eden

Sunday—Sept. 21—Dance — Stonecross



Volleyball League Has New 'Set-Up'

by Jeff Collins

After placing sixth in the prestigious New England Collegiate Volleyball tourney last spring, the Volleyball Club here at Lyndon was raring to go, but alas there were no more games. The interest in the club still remains on campus and the club has already started practicing for the upcoming season.

At the close of last year, coaches from all the colleges who participated in the Tournament were anxious to form a league, so this year the newly formed New England Collegiate Volleyball League will be scheduling all the games.

Lyndon will be in the Northwest region of the new league along with colleges such as: U. N. H., West-

field State, Worcester State, Clark University, Springfield College, and Williams College.

The new league will open up its season sometime in November with games scheduled both here and at Wentworth Institute in Boston. LSC has already participated in one tournament this fall and placed third against teams who have played all summer.

The Volleyball Club will have one or two tournaments before the league season opens and hopefully they will both be played here at the school.

The Club is open to all those interested and hopefully will have both an "A" team, plus other teams, if the interest is there. There are many returning Club members, and at the first Club meeting this fall, there were a total of twenty-four people who showed up.



"Where's Poppa?"

(David Wescott)

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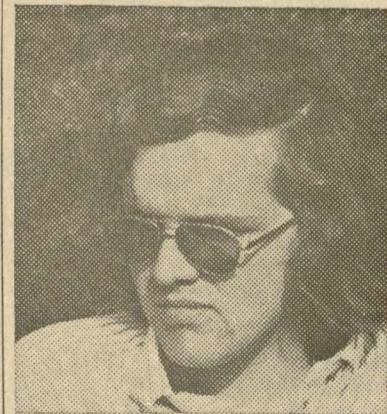
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Waldorf's Hysteria

"Welcome to the Monkey House", were the words one well known author used and I couldn't think of a better way of putting it myself. After all, if we are the enlightened individuals we say we are then we must believe in Darwin's Theory of Evolution. So in turn, the ape is our brother and a Human House is just an extension of a Monkey House. So much for enlightening one's soul.

Needless to say this is the season of the fly. Since this winged warrior is sometimes hard to extinguish one might try this fly killer recipe which is harmless to man.

Quassia	1,000 parts
Molasses	150 parts
Alcohol	50 parts
Water	5,700 parts

Macerate the quassia in 500 parts of water for 24 hours. Then boil for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, set aside for 24 hours and then press out the liquid. Mix this with the molasses and then evaporate to 200 parts. Add the alcohol and the remaining 750 parts of water, and without filtering, saturate an absorbent paper with it.

Set out on a plate with a little water, this will attract the flies which are then killed by partaking.

Speaking of beer and who isn't, here is a simple recipe to make some home brew.

Ginger Beer

6 lemons, large and round
3 ounces bruised ginger
6 cups sugar
$\frac{1}{4}$ cake compressed yeast
4 gallons boiling water

Slice the lemons into a large earthenware vessel, removing the seed. Add the ginger, sugar, and water. When the mixture has cooled to lukewarm, add the yeast, first diffusing in a little water. Cover the vessel with a piece of cheesecloth and let stand for 24 hours. Strain and bottle it. Cork tightly, but not so tightly that the bottles would break before the corks would fly out, and keep in a cool place. After bottling, let stand for at least a week before drinking, and then get loaded.

One day while walking through The White Market I surveyed a carton of eggs. Suddenly I asked myself just what do they mean by fresh eggs and how can you tell how fresh they are. The next day when thumbing through The New Earth Catalog I found a recipe to discover the age of hen's eggs.

Make a solution of cooking salt in rain or distilled water, of about one part salt to two parts water. A perfectly fresh egg (1 to 36 hours old) will sink to the bottom, lying horizontally; when two to three days old the egg also sinks, but not to the bottom. It will remain below the surface with a tendency of the large end to rise.

In eggs of 4 to 5 days old this tendency of the large end to rise becomes more marked until the end of the fifth day the egg will stand at an angle of 20 degrees to the perpendicular.

At the end of 4 weeks the egg will stand upright.

Quote of the Week—Piney Allen's farm lies just a mile south of Greensboro, Vermont, and as the harder northern Vermonters are wont to point out to a shivering visitor during one of their cooler July evenings, "Summer don't start til you pass Piney Allen's goin' south."—The First New England Catalogue.

til next week

Walldough

PS—Thanks to NEC for its recipes and by the way, Welcome Back.

What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan

Introducing a new weekly column with YOU in the spotlight! Photographer David Wescott and myself will be wandering the campus all semester to discover and share your thoughts with the rest of the Lyndon State community.

This week we directed this question to those we met: "What do you expect to get out of Lyndon this semester?"

good semester because there are more students on campus and a lot of the new students are interested and involved."



Wells Lobb—"... an all round good time before I transfer."

Daniel Guadalupe—"My Associate and Bachelor degrees." Daniel also would like to see the mandatory lower distribution requirements abolished as a prerequisite for an associates degree.

Mike McDonnell—"I'd like to graduate and be qualified in the field in which I'm trained insomuch as I can compete with those from other schools."

Apparently, the ladies were camera shy this week, but we'll try to remedy the situation next time. So, keep your hair combed and your teeth brushed—just in case!

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LSC Soccer '75---36

By Bob Sherman

As the Vermont Indian summer sun darts in and out from behind mid-September clouds, one can hear the methodic and melodic chants of the LSC Men's soccer team riding the crisp Northeast winds.

But seriously people, there really is a soccer team, and the past cou-

ple of weeks of intense training has fashioned a bold mixture of Hornet booters.

Returning from last year's squad include Hornet standouts Mark Gardner, Rick Roberts, Mark Dresser, John Wolf, Peter Tomasulo, Mike Leaver, Randy Graves, Brian Jones, Tom Jutten and Bob Roach.

Also back for their second season of LSC soccer are Bob Belmonte, Rich Marble, and also a previously ineligible Stan McNeil.

Second-year varsity soccer member Skip Pound is cautiously optimistic about the chances of the '75 Hornets. He commented that it would be "very tough for us to improve on last year's record". Last season's overall slate was a healthy 8-3-1.

Skip also noted the presence of four freshmen as hot prospects, and "possibly starters" for the fall campaign; namely Ken Cameron, Mike Breidinger, Ray Bailey, and Buddy Heyford.

Other freshmen players meriting team status include Dave Bolduc, Mark May, Kenny Wells, David Del Grande, and Dave Wobnicz.

So, with the squad narrowed to a hard running, fast-footed, 22 strong, the Hornets are set . . . for Lyndon State College Soccer '75.

LYNDON DROPS TWO

This past weekend saw the LSC Men's soccer team take it on the chin with a 4-0 loss in the pouring rain Saturday afternoon to Westfield.

Sunday, LSC managed only one goal against New Haven in a 5-1 contest. The lone Hornet score was registered by freshman Ray Bailey.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 20	Bishop's University	2:00
Sept. 24 at New Hampshire	College	3:00
Sept. 27 at Windham College		2:00
Sept. 30 at Plymouth College		3:00
Oct. 4 U. M. P. G.		2:00
Oct. 11 Castleton State		2:00
Oct. 15 at Bishop's University		4:00
Oct. 21 at Johnson State		3:00
Oct. 25 ALUMNI (Parents Weekend)		2:00
Oct. 28 at Hawthorne College		7:00



(David Wescott)

Personals and Classifieds

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Hornettes Ready to Flick Their Sticks

by Nanette Schmidt

The 1975 edition of the Lyndon State College Women's field hockey team will begin its season on Sept. 23 with an afternoon encounter at Vermont College.

The Hornettes new head coach, Georgette Childs, will be keeping a watchful eye on the Green and Gold eleven during their strenuous 11 game schedule. Miss Childs has been highly successful in Vermont high school play before coming to Lyndon. The past three years she has taken her squads to the state tournaments.

Miss Childs is looking forward to this season with the return of several outstanding players from last year's winning team. Some of the returning talented veteran Hornette performers include sophomore Kathy Amidon, who set a school scoring record last fall with 26 goals as a freshman.

Also, Lyndon's Athlete of the Year, Vickie LeClair, will be head-

ing goalward once again with Sue Howe, Diane Franco, and Elaine Harrison on the defense. Netminders Diane Adler and Phyllis Colby will also be returning to the goal line chores for the Hornettes.

In the last two seasons, the Hornettes have compiled an impressive record including 15 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie in regular season play. In 1973, they breezed through the Canadian Tournament with four straight victories, and last year Lyndon was runner-up in tournament play losing the championship contest by a narrow 1-0 margin.

This year the Hornettes will be hosting seven home games so there will be ample opportunity for you to support the Hornettes this year . . . go get 'em Green and Gold!!!!

Women's Field Hockey

Sept. 23 at Vermont College	3:30
Sept. 25 at Bishop's University	3:30
Sept. 30 Plymouth	3:30

Oct. 4	Plattsburg University	1:00
Oct. 7	Vermont College	3:30
Oct. 9	at Castleton State	3:30
Oct. 15	Bishop's University	3:30
Oct. 17	Dartmouth	3:30
Oct. 21	Johnson State	3:30
Oct. 23	U. V. M.	3:30
Oct. 28 at Johnson State		3:30

Under the coaching of Miss Georgette Childs, the Lyndon State Women's field hockey team started its season with a scrimmage 4-1 victory over Lake Region.

Returning this year to the potent Hornette offense will be forwards Kathy Amidon, Vickie LeClair, Jackie Choinere, and Diane Franco. Also halfback Elaine Harrison, fullbacks Judy Stone and Sue Howe, and veteran goalies Diane Adler and Phyllis Colby.

Rounding out the rest of the squad for this season are Nancy Gagnon, Patty Wesley, Maggie Daugherty, Paula Hodgton, Nancy Hannon, Jennifer Muncil, Margie Chiarello, Deb Desotel, and Liz Farley as manager.

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VOLUME XI, NUMBER 3

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

Carl McBride Elected Chairman



(David Westcott)

Carl McBride, New Chairman of Community Council

Community Council met last Tuesday afternoon. Members present were Dave Warner, Jeff Barnes, Carl McBride, John Mulholland, Roberto Carraras, Lynn Ashmal, Skip Smith, and Cindy Palmer.

The first order of business was election of this year's officers. Carl McBride was elected chairman for his second time, Roberto Carraras is vice chairman. Jeff Barnes will be treasurer, Dave Warner is secretary.

After elections Steve Keith submitted the following notion for consideration:

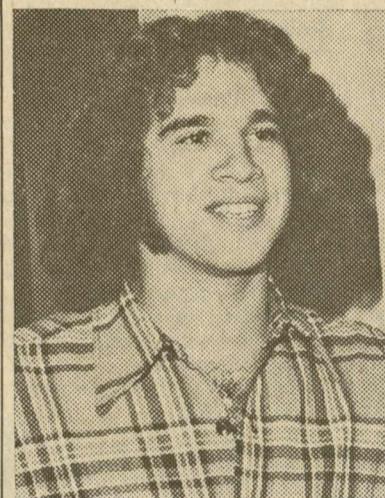
"It shall be the policy of the Community Council of Lyndon State College that all funds held by and for organizations which receive student government funding shall be kept in account administered through the LSC Business Office."

"It shall be the policy of the Community Council of Lyndon State College that no funds which are part of

any student organization (as defined by Community Council) be kept in checking, savings, or any other type of certificate or account other than as provided by the College Business Office."

This means that organizations which receive funding from the Community Council will not be able to keep individual and independent accounts (as has been done in the past). Instead the accounts would be kept by the Business Office. The justification for the move was that it would help check any misuse of funds by the organizations. Some members feared that this would put too much control in the hands of the Administration. After a discussion the motion was tabled until the council can contact the other Vermont State Colleges to see what their policy is in this regard. The motion will probably be acted upon next meeting.

(Continued to page two)



(David Westcott)

Roberto Carraras, new vice chairman

Let Them Walk To School

The climax of an inspiring evening with Dr. Royce Pitkin last Thursday came when the educator was queried on his opinion of Bussing in Vermont. The question came during discussion on school financing following the reading of Pitkin's paper on the effectiveness of teaching in Vermont's schools. Pitkin was asked how far, in his opinion, pupils should be bussed—a minimum distance. He replied that if the highways were as safe today as they were when he was a grammar school pupil, he would advocate children walking a great deal further than they do.

However, he was fain to add, distance is irrelevant today due to the hazards created by the speed and lack of care with which people are wont to drive. A half mile does not often seem too short a distance to transport children if a school is located upon a main highway.

Pitkin expatiated that school boards and state administrations are unfairly reproached for not paying the wages and benefits which teachers duly merit. It is not these administrators, he explained, that control the purse. A school system can not give raises by reducing the profit margin—as might a capitalist enterprise. The price of the product (tuition and fees) is not set by these

men as it is under the control of the town's voters or the state legislature who designates the amounts the schools have to spend. The tax payer, Pitkin held forth, has every right to say who is going to pay what part(s) of the educative bill; and how the money is to be raised.

Property Tax Not Good

Upon further questioning as to how the "people" could be convinced that good education is costly and that the educative budget must be increased, Pitkin quoted Churchill's implication that democracy is a "terrible type of government" where money matters are concerned.

According to Pitkin, whereas at the time the Vermont constitution was written (1776) property did reflect the ability of its owner to pay taxes, today this is far from the case. Near his home in Marshfield, Pitkin divulged, there is a widow living on a farm which has belonged to her family for generations. She has no income, the farm does not make a profit, but she pays a high tax. This tax is not based on her ability to pay, it is not based on what the farm produces, what it is based on is the value of the land if it were to be sold for building lots.

During their younger days, when first entering upon the field of edu-

cation, Dr. Pitkin and his brothers owned small farms. The farms were only operated in the hopes of paying the taxes. The farms consistently lost money yet, the taxes on the farms were greater (for no income) than were the brothers' taxes on their modest incomes in the teaching profession.

At this point, a member of the Lyndon College community, and father of three, suggested that although teachers today are better paid than they were a few years ago, they are still paid too little—most of the money goes into stupid bussing." Considerable applause ensued, followed by the above query concerning the Pitkinton theory on bussing.

A Skillful Interweaving of History and Education

The 1776 Vermont constitution dictated that the state set up a school in every town and that the towns were to keep them. More than fifty years later Samuel Read Hall, who founded the state's first "Normal School" in Concord, ascertained that there was no school in the state to thoroughly qualify a teacher for the task of educating Vermont's future citizens. Hall's own teacher-mother's only formal education consisted of the public (grammar) school

(Continued to page three)

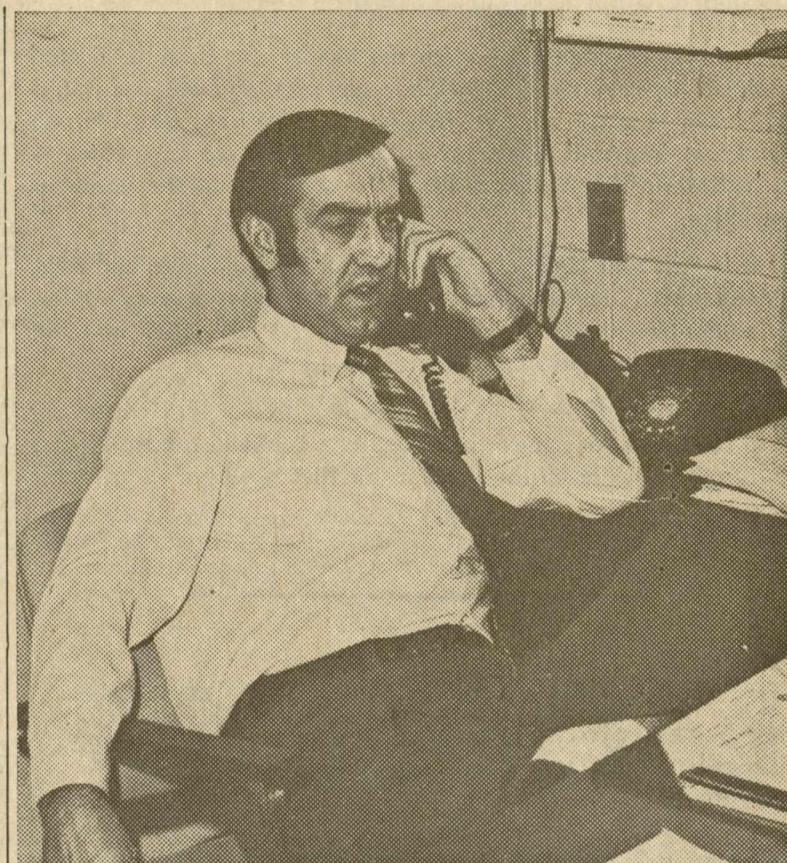
One Strike and We're Out

by K. Ryan

A teachers' strike in the Vermont State Colleges is a very real possibility looming in the near future if the question of salary is not resolved between the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation and the VSC Administration before October 6.

On that date, teachers at the four state colleges will vote to decide whether or not to strike. All indications point to a huge majority decision to strike, in which case teachers on all four campuses will stop working until the problem is settled or until a court injunction orders them back to the classrooms.

The faculty is asking for a minimal 10% increase in pay, recommended by an impartial fact-finding panel last November. The fact-finding report states that "VSC faculty have received grossly unfair salary treatment compared with other state employees in Vermont". These employees received approximately 14.91% more in salary increases since January, 1970 than VSC faculty. With the skyrocketing cost-of-living, the real value of the faculty's present salary is remarkably less than last year's salary. This fact-finding report was fully accepted by the VSC and also was endorsed by the Vermont State Employees Labor Relations Board.



(David Westcott)

Albert Ouellette, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 3180, commonly known as the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation.

Chancellor Craig's final offer to the faculty this year is a 5.43% increase. Indications are that the faculty will not accept this offer.

In order to realize a 10% salary increase, the VSC budget would need a maximum increase of \$194,901 over last year, according to calculations made by Mr. Ouellette, president of Local 3180, Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, AFT. This figure would now even be less, due to a decrease in the number of faculty and increased revenue from unexpected higher student enrollment which is up 20% this semester at Lyndon State alone. That is, VSC reaped much more money from tuition than was expected.

The legislature gave Craig a budget increase of \$200,000. The Union contends that Craig does indeed have the necessary funds for a 10% raise. The Union feels further than an excessive amount of VSC funds went to the administration of the Community College of Vermont.

The faculty also feels that Craig did not make a promised "extraordinary" effort to obtain sufficient funds from the legislature which would insure the 10% increase, evidenced by the small allotment of space given to the problem (one two-sentence paragraph) in Craig's 18 page monetary request to the House

S. A. C. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 26th
7:30 p. m. Bingo Night in the Cafeteria

Saturday, Sept. 27th
9:00 p. m.-1:00 a. m. Dance in Cafeteria with the band SASS. Bring L. S. C. I. D. card

Sunday, Sept. 28th
7:30 p. m. S. A. C. Film, "The Godfather", in A. T. T. No smoking, drinking, or eating allowed in the theatre

Editorials

TO STRIKE OR NOT TO STRIKE, THAT IS THE QUESTION

Along the road to making a decision one encounters the point of indecision. Alas, that impasse has been reached and the question remains. Shall I as a teacher, one who has devoted my entire life to the teaching of others my knowledge, not strike, or shall I as the breadwinner for my family strike so that perhaps we, my family and I, might be able to breathe easier when the wolf comes knocking at the door?

The faculty of Lyndon State College is in a precarious position as October sixth looms ever closer. October sixth is the day of reckoning, for that is the day the question of to strike or not to strike will be voted upon and answered.

The Critic sympathizes with the faculty; for these dedicated people do deserve the raise. They have enlightened our minds and bodies in every aspect. When we arrived as freshmen, we thought we knew all there was to know. Now we have come to the realization that we have learned just a cup in the ocean of knowledge.

It is time that faculty and students of Lyndon unite and fight for each other. The student and the teacher rely on one another. The student needs the teacher so he can get educated and the teacher needs the student so he can have a job.

In this hour of need, let the students do what they can in order to secure the pay raise that is deserved, but in return, let the faculty remain to teach the student, for that is why they are both here.

dsc



THE
LYNDON
Critic

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Editor in Chief	David Carpenter
Sports Editor	Bob Sherman
Photo Editor	David Westcott
Layout Editor	Sandy Dennis
Secretarial	Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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Hank's Hankerins

This article is written in the interests of the student body. It is to bring to light and reveal to you the incompetencies of some of our college personnel, whether they be staff, faculty, or you know who, Michaud's Malingers, the maintenance crew. It will also acknowledge the outstanding individual(s) or organization who has gone out of their way to initiate an improvement in our school. If anyone has such a grievance or acknowledgment he or she would like publicized, please feel free to come to the Critic.

Golden Oldies With The Golden Hippo

Volume 2

1. In what movie did Bruce Cabot and Fay Wray gain screen immortality?
2. What was the name of the sub on the TV show Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea?
3. Craig Stevens portrayed Peter Gun in that TV show. Who played Lt. Jacobi on the same show?
4. Who were the stars of the series The Second Hundred Years?
5. Who portrayed Della Street?
6. Who played Mark McCain in the series The Rifleman?
7. Who portrayed Jeff Stone on the Donna Reed Show?
8. What was the name of Steve McQueen's first movie?
9. Who was the youngest ever NBA player coach and what team did he play for?
10. For what character did John Wayne win an Oscar for?

answers

Pistons 10. Roots 9. Gogburn 8. Bob 9. Dave DeBuschere, 7. Paul Peter 6. Johnny Crawford 5. Barbara Hale Monte Matlacham 4. Arthur O'Conor, school Bertrand 3. Her 1. King Kong 2. Seaview 3. Her

Theater Open House

by Maryann McLaughlin

On September 8th at 7:30 pm the Theater and Interpretive Arts Department held Open House at their new location, the loft in the Alexander Twilight Theater. The loft will be used as a multipurpose space for classes, offices, costume design and rehearsals. Approximately 40 attended to meet with Phil and Cathy (Gus) Anderson, Cindy Baldwin and other people involved in the department.

Among other events of the evening were slide exhibits of previous shows put on by the department. To add to a sociable evening were refreshments of food and wine punch.

Auditions for Arsenic and Old Lace were held September 10th and 11th with a large turnout. The cast for Arsenic includes: Kevin McGee, Michele Curran, John Young, Paul Hopkins, Robin Blanchard, Din Golden, Holly North, Dan Ross, Ray Haberman, George Bradford, Roger Sposta, Jon Sibley, George Babcock, Howard Cramer, Alan Whitehouse, and Willy Brancaccio. A number of others are involved in the technical aspects of the production.

All auditions are open to the entire college community and there will be plenty of opportunity for those interested in future auditions. Production dates are as follows:

Arsenic & Old Lace	Oct. 23-25
Prose Theater	Nov. 13-15
Student Directed one Acts Nov. 20-21	
Bread & Puppet Theater with Music, Theater & Interpretive Arts	Dec. 12

ENROLLMENT

by Maryann McLaughlin

This fall Lyndon's enrollment has increased over previous semesters with 395 new freshman and transfer students, which is a 20-30% increase over last year. There are approximately 460 returning students, 89 continuing education and 25 are expected to be in the graduate program.

Because of the increase in the number of students, new sections have been open in: science, math, theater and business.

A breakdown of statistics on number of students by classes, state and county will be released later this fall.

LSC Suffers From Staff Infection

by Maryann McLaughlin

This past summer has been an eventful one at Lyndon resulting in many changes in faculty and staff. Peter Otis, career counselor, has left Lyndon and is now doing career counseling at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire. His reason for leaving was for more job security. He has been replaced by Sherry Fitch (wife of John Fitch, faculty member in Behavior Science). Sherry's job is combined with working in the Learning Resource Center located in the Harvey Academic Center.

Other changes include the resignation of Tom Trimble of Physical Education. Georgette Childs is filling the vacancy left by Trimble as a full time instructor in the Physical Education Department.

Carolyn Aishton of the Foreign Language Department has resigned and is replaced by two part-time instructors. Judith Albee is instructing Elementary and Intermediate Spanish and Kathleen Yale is instructing Romance & Intrigue: French.

Dr. Doberczak, former fulltime member of the Science Department has retired and is replaced by John Martin, a part-time instructor in Biology.

Dr. Witherspoon retired from his faculty position in the Behavior Science Department and has a private practice in the Medical Arts Building in St. Johnsbury. He is replaced by Robert Seals of Harvard College and the University of Alabama.

Bill Geller is on a leave of absence until June working on his PhD in administration at the University of Indiana. Jim Welch, Director of Housing, and Skip Smith are taking the place of Bill.

Other changes in full time positions include Ferguson McKay, former Dean of LSC, who is now a member of the English Department; Edward J. Kesgan is new fulltime Recreation Instructor. Gerald Addison, wife of Ron Addison, who is Register and Assistant dean, has been part-time in

math is now fulltime instructor in Business Education.

Among other part-time faculty are Tom Asher, Donald Stewart and Phillip Stimmel in Music; Andrew Berley, law; Michael Baylen, Art; Dean E. Finney, Media; Leighton Hazelhurst, Anthropology; Nancy Moore, Business; Jerry O'Connor, First Aid and Safety; John Nelson and Donald Tobi, Recreation; and Elizabeth Williams, Education.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

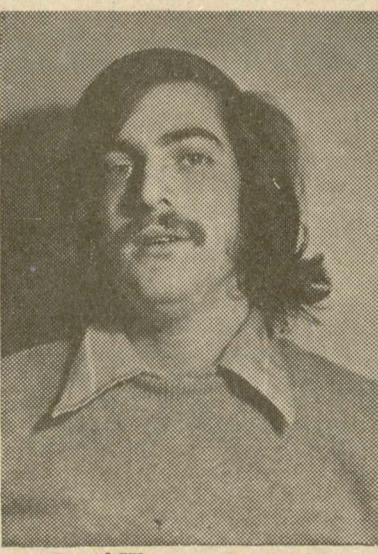
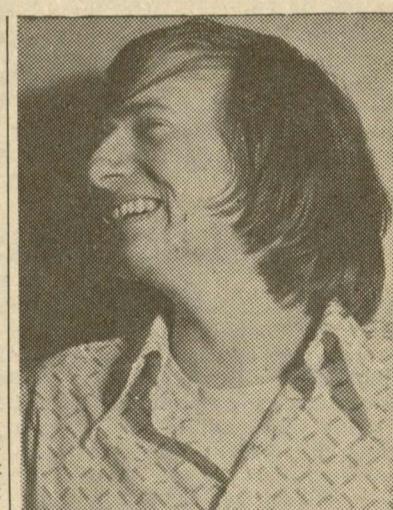
The regular meeting time was set for 3:00 on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be on the 30th of this month. At that point chairman McBride had to leave for work at SAGA. Carraras took over and ruled that all items to be listed in the agenda must be submitted in writing to the chairman, vice-chairman or secretary one week in advance of the meeting. All other considerations will be new business. It is hoped that this will increase student interest and involvement in the Council's activities.

Next was a discussion of a special election to fill the at large seat left vacant by Lee Turner. Any student can run for the position. Petitions with 15 student signatures must be submitted to Mrs. Stevens in the admissions office by Wednesday, September 24. The election will be held in the theater lobby between 10 and 2 PM on the 25th and 26th.

The most exciting piece of new business was introduced by Roberto Carraras. He claimed that over the last several years Bill Geller, Dean of Students, mysteriously re-wrote some of the Community Council constitution, and the one in the present student handbook was not approved by the student body. A committee was formed to find the true document.

The consideration of last year's disputed budget hearings was tabled until the Council finds what the real constitution says in this regard.

The meetings of the Community Council are open to all students, and their participation is welcome.



David Warner, new secretary

VETS, S.M.U., BEANERS, FRAT, BAD COMPANY AND 3RD POLAND BAG INTRAMURAL VICTORIES

by Bob Sherman

On Sept. 15 the familiar sounds of the Intramural gridiron wars, returned to action with S. M. U. shutting out the Vermonsters 30-0, and the Vets Jets dropping the Creeps 7-0, by virtue of a forfeit.

For S. M. U., that cool Monday evening, quarterback Rick Smith fired a pair of TD passes to Al Wentworth and Denny "Bucket" Arinello.

The Vermonsters never really got started that fateful night as S. M. U. back Al Wentworth scampered 60 yards on the opening play of the ball-game.

In other action last week, Tuesday night saw the Beaners of third floor Bayley shut out the Commuters 14-0, and the Frat demolished the Huns, 44-0.

In a toughly contested ball game, the Beaners got their scoring opportunity when quarterback John Mur-

phy hit Keith Reinders with a 30 yard TD pass.

A safety and a nifty run around right end by steady Carl Edwards accounted for the rest of the B's scoring attack.

Meanwhile, the Kappa Delta "Dudes" were having a field day at the expense of the Huns as Denny Adams scored five TD's; three on running plays and a pair on fine passes from Frat quarterback Bill Dunstan.

Frat cornerback Jim Ezrow also had a fine evening with a pair of touchdowns, two of which came on returns of pass interceptions off of the feeble Hun offense.

On Wednesday night, spirits were high but the competition was limited as Peanut's Pimps forfeited to the boys from 3rd floor Poland, and the Smeagmites forfeited a victory to a

cagey Wheelock group called Bad Company.

Special thanks go out to Rick Carnivelli, Bob Belmonte, John Murphy, et al for their help in refereeing the games. So, after one week of spotty football action in the Intramural Football League, here are the standings:

WFL

1. Bad Company	1-0
2. Frat	1-0
3. Vets Jets	1-0
4. Crev. Creaps	0-1
5. Smeagmites	0-1
6. Huns	0-1

NFL

1. Beaner's	1-0
2. S. M. U.	1-0
3. 3rd Floor Poland	1-0
4. Vermonsters	0-1
5. Commuters	0-1
6. Peanut's Pimps	0-1

My great uncle was not only able to make the best doughnuts in the land but he could bake one outstanding Cheese Cake too. He named it after his son Richard, and the cheese cake was known as Richard's Cheese Cake.

Richard's Cheese Caek

2 c. graham cracker crumbs
Scant ½ c. sugar
½ c. melted butter
Line pie plate and chill.
*Have cream cheese at room temp.
Cream 2 pkgs. cream cheese until smooth.
Blend in 2 eggs
½-2/3 c. sugar
1 teas. vanilla
Pour into crust and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove, let stand 15 minutes. Set oven up to 425 degrees.
Combine 1 c. commercial sour cream
2 Tabl. sugar
1 teas. vanilla
Spread on filling
Return pie to 425 degree oven for 10 minutes.
Cool. Chill overnight.

If you have been sitting around the dorms on the weekends with nothing to do, one might venture over to Craftsbury Common this Saturday, Sept. 28, for the Seventh Annual Banjo Contest. Banjo players from all over New England will be gathering on the Common to compete for First Prize. Some of the finest picking you will ever hear will be played that day. Not only Banjos will be in attendance but folk, bluegrass and country musicians from all over will be there playing at one time or other. So bring yourself, a friend, food and drink and plan to enjoy some of the finest music you'll ever hear.

If one were to take a drink of water from the water fountain in Arnold dorm, you might make the same startling observation Lisa Wade made one night. The water that is served is not cold water but HOT water. As of this time nothing has been done to remedy the situation. Coffee anyone?

Quote of the Week: "There was always a strange child on our block who thought he was a water Buffalo. His parents put him in an institution. He later escaped and went to Africa where he lived a normal happy life, for a water Buffalo."—NEC

til next week

Walldough

PS—Thanks to NEC for the bit on bananas. Make sure you get out and vote in the elections for Community Council.

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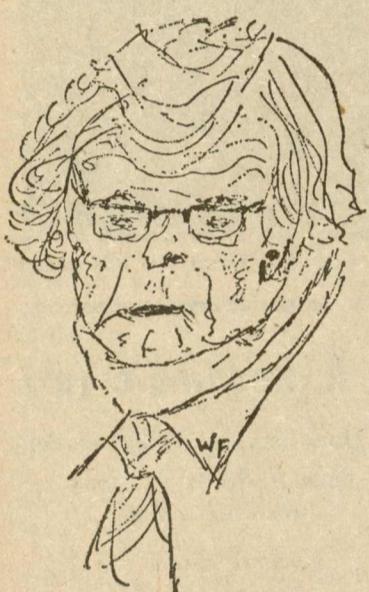
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DR. PITKIN



(Continued from page one)

and "a term or two at the Goddard Seminary" (a secondary school). His brother taught without the benefit of any secondary schooling.

New voices are saying compulsory schooling may be bad. After all, the world outside the school is educational and a child won't learn anything he doesn't wish to learn. Much activity in schools is not educational. Learning goes on—but not always the

Revive One Room Schools? ...
Maybe

Class size, according to Pitkin, is dependent upon teaching method. If the class is telling or lecturing, it makes no difference whether there are 10 or 100 students. However, he emphasized, if class interaction is desired, size must be considered.

On the topic of school size it was pointed out that Union School poses definite advantages. The larger schools can provide better physical plant facilities, larger libraries, bigger gyms, more audio-visual materials, and a wider variety of courses.

In view of this, we have made arrangements for the GRE to be given again on April 24th here on campus. There are also several other test sites in the state which offer the GRE at the December 13th date. (UVM, Middlebury, Norwich) A student from Lyndon can make arrangements to take the exam at a site other than Lyndon, if the 2 test dates Lyndon offers aren't convenient.

Registration forms and information bulletins can be picked up in the Career Counseling Office in Harvey Academic Center. See Sherri Fitch.

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Roberts, Marble Net Two

Hornets, Shutout Bishop's 9-0

by Bob Sherman

The Vermont Indian summer that most of us are accustomed to, returned last Saturday afternoon and with it came the foot-popping sounds of LSC soccer as the Hornets annihilated Bishop's University 9-0.

The Hornets wasted no time last Saturday as Brian Jones deflected a Tom Juten pass into the net at 4:50, just after a holding call against BU.

Sophomore Rich Marble replaced Jones in the Hornet forward wall at 6:45, and two minutes later Rich banged a pass from Rick Roberts into the BU goal.

Personals and Classifieds

FOR SALE: Speed Queen Washer \$85.00; Frigidaire Range \$20.00; Wood Dining Room Table, Seats 8, \$20.00; Pine 2' by 4' desk \$12.00; Blue Shag Rug, 9 x 11, \$10.00; 6 ft. long stacking bookshelves \$6.00; New sled \$7.00. Various other household items: baby furniture, winter clothing, plants. **ALSO,** HANDICRAFTS FROM INDIA. Jewelry, pottery, clothes, etc. Call Mrs. Kumble 748-2795.

Then, at 13:25, freshman Mark May popped a long cross-shot past the Bishop netminder with an assist from Stan McNeil. Mark Dresser added an unassisted goal at 17:00.

With the score 4-0, freshman Dave Wobnicz scored a crashing unassisted goal at 24:15 as his momentum carried him into the BU net. Fortunately, Dave was uninjured on the play.

Still in the first half, Bishop's mounted its only scoring opportunity of the afternoon with a penalty kick attempt by Lawrence Taylor. But, LSC was not to be denied as Taylor's shot went wide of Hornet goalie Bob Roach.

The first half ended 6-0, as another freshman, Ray Bailey, lofted a Mike Lever pass goalward. Ray's floating shot from his left-wing position seemed to baffle the BU netminder as the ball sailed on into the Bishop goal at 34:30.

In the second half, action was limited until 18:00 when Coach Skip Pound emptied his bench.

Twenty-five seconds later, Rich Marble notched his second goal of the day with an assist from Mark Dresser.

The Hornets managed two more scores in the second stanza as Senior Rick Roberts popped in a Randy Graves pass at 40:30, and with a minute to play, Rick scored again on an

unassisted tally.

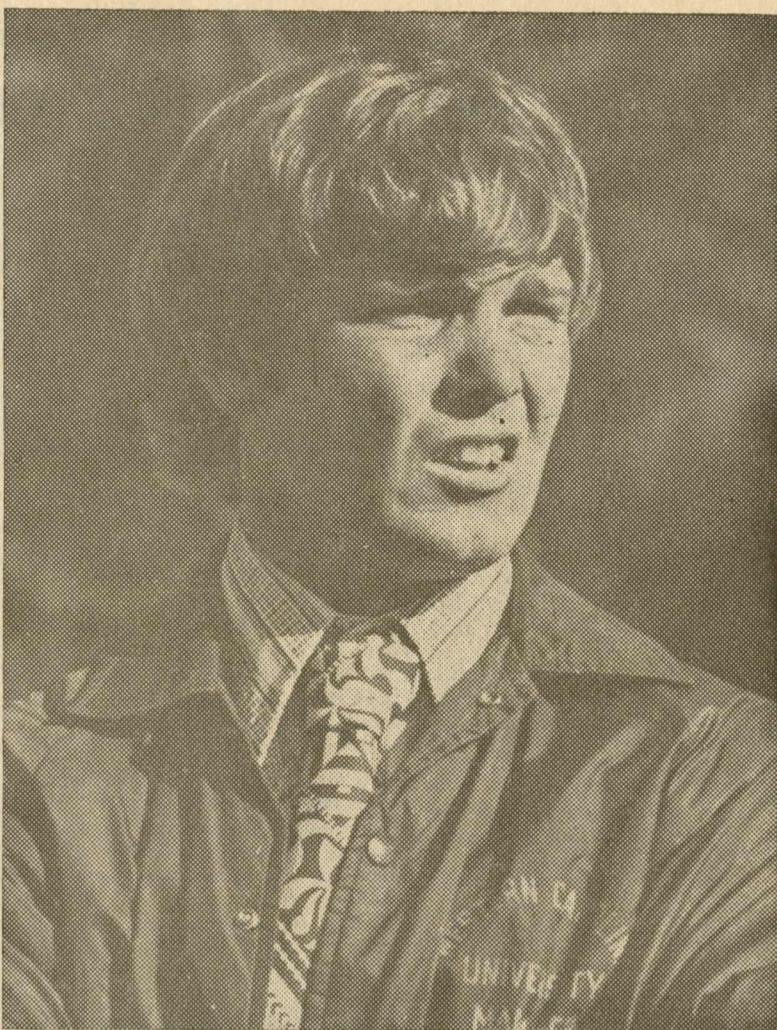
The Bishop netminder had his hands full of Hornets all afternoon as the BU goalie handled 36 LSC shots on goal, while Hornet goaltender Bob Roach played a fine game with 15 saves on the impotent BU attack.

The real key to victory in this contest was the poor defensive play by the Bishop halfbacks, and the balanced scoring punch of the Hornets.

From the sidelines, one could hear the ever present instructional advice of Coach Skip Pound to the players on the field and the subs on the bench. Truly, LSC soccer is a learning situation.

The Hornets' next contest will be Saturday afternoon, September 27 at New Hampshire College. As of September 23, here are the Hornet scoring leaders:

	G	A	TP
Rick Roberts	2	1	3
Rich Marble	2	0	2
Ray Bailey	2	0	2
Mark Dresser	1	1	2
Brian Jones	1	0	1
Mark May	1	0	1
Dave Wobnicz	1	0	1
Randy Graves	0	1	1
Tom Juten	0	1	1
Stan McNeil	0	1	1
Mike Lever	0	1	1
Ken Cameron	0	1	1



Lyndon State College Hornet soccer coach Skip Pound has this week's most mind boggling question: "Where's Tory?"

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THE
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Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 4

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

Craig vs Ouellette

by K. Ryan

Chancellor Craig and Mr. Ouellette in turn presented both sides of the possible faculty strike and answered questions at a special meeting in the Alexander Twilight Theater on the evening of September 23. The meeting was attended by a large number of students and faculty and many intriguing questions were raised.

College on the Move

David Carpenter opened the meeting as mediator and gave the stand forthwith to Chancellor Craig. Craig had no speech prepared, but commented that he was "delighted with the spirit of the students and faculty", and happy about the increased enrollment. He stated that "LSC is a college on the move."

The firing began with an imploring question; Did the Chancellor think the teachers would strike? He indicated that he hopes they do not strike and believes that once they have the chance to review the facts, they will make a reasonable decision. Craig is concerned about what he calls inaccurate information held by the teachers.

Craig acknowledged that a strike would hurt students, faculty, the college and the state, and feels that faculty goals may be idealistic.

When asked how the strike would affect students, i. e. if teachers would be hired to hold classes, and if the dorms would remain open, Craig answered that no plans have been made at this point, and that he is just hopeful that there will be no strike.

There is no more money

Craig was asked if the administration might not back down to meet Union demands. He replied, "There is no more money." Craig briefly discussed the State's money problem and how it was related to VSC's problem in justifying his lack of funds for the disputed 10% faculty pay raise. He ultimately blamed the state of the economy, for the monetary troubles.

Craig went on to explain that Vermont Community College was "one of the areas of misunderstanding". The Faculty Federation feels that an excessive amount of funds went to CCV that could have been more wisely spent elsewhere. Craig is hopeful that CCV could be coordinated with the campus system to help cut costs.

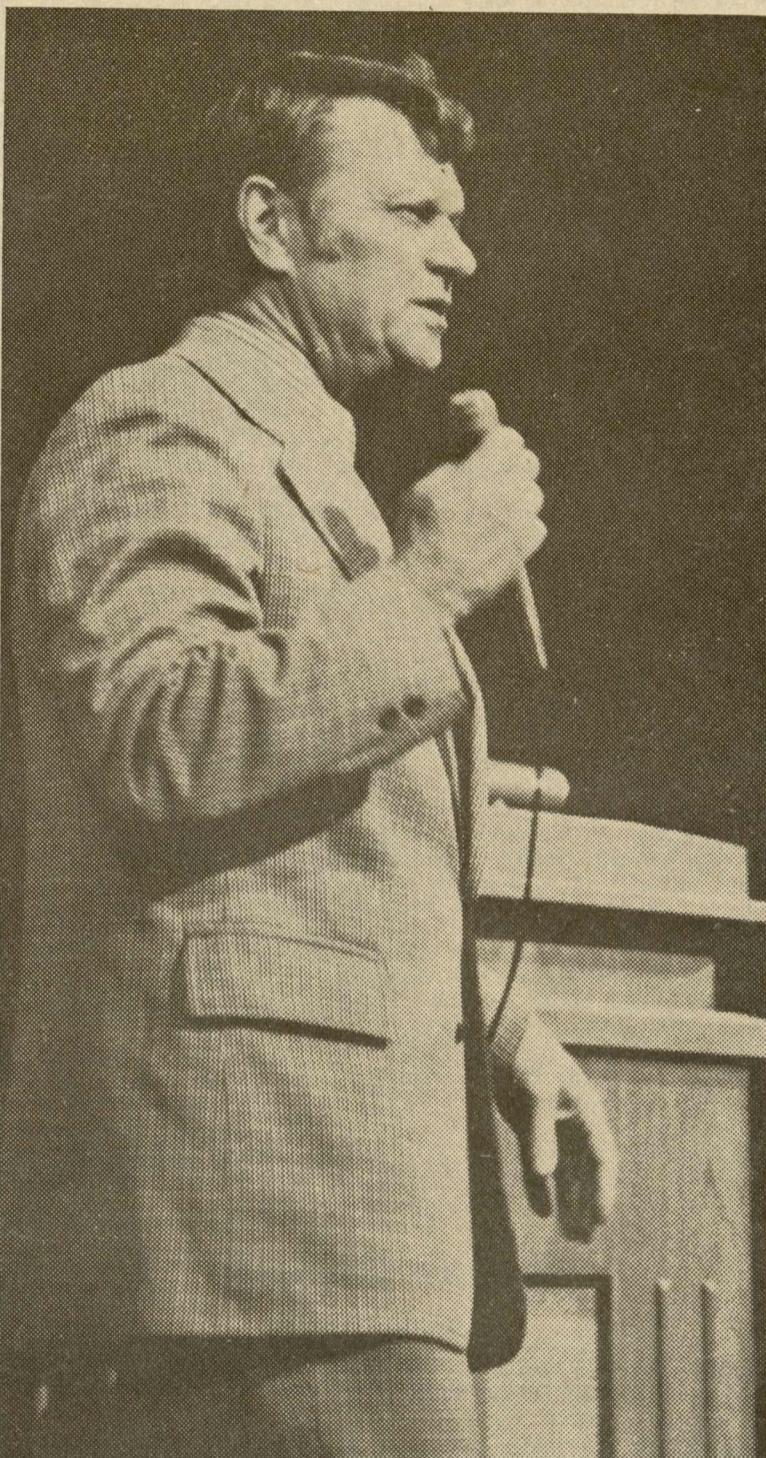
The question was raised whether tuition might not be increased as a partial solution, and it was found that prior to any salary problems, the administration had already decided to raise out-of-state tuition by \$150 next year.

"Unfortunately, we believed him"

David Carpenter next introduced Mr. Ouellette, President of the Faculty Federation.

Ouellette, as an introduction, read from a fact-finding report prepared last winter that affirmed the teachers' plight and recommended a minimum 10% salary increase for this year.

He also read from the chancellor's monetary statement to the State Appropriation Committee, and pointed out that only two sentences in the



(Pete Gasperini)

Would you buy a used car from this man?

whole eighteen-page report referred to the 5.4 million dollars deemed necessary for the 10% raise.

Ouellette read further in the report, revealing that the 5.4 million was not even requested in the final summary, but rather a lesser 5.1 million. Ouellette declared, "Unfortunately, we believed him," (Craig) when he said he would make an extraordinary effort to secure the 5.4 million dollars that would theoretically solve the present problem.

Ouellette graphically demonstrated that the salary raise is not an impossibility, using a chalkboard set up on the stage. He showed with concrete numbers that the money obtained by the VSC, \$200,000 more than last year, was more than enough to cover the raise. When asked then where

the money was, if it wasn't given to the teachers, Ouellette suggested that only Craig knew.

Ouellette was questioned on the moral obligations of the teachers concerning the strike. He stated that the Federation doesn't want to have to strike, as everyone would get hurt, and emphasized that the Federation would do anything to avert a strike. According to Ouellette, if there is a strike, it would probably last indefinitely.

Mr. Ouellette said in closing that he was pleased that the students are concerned with their education, as evidenced by the attendance at the meeting. He also wanted the students to know that "there are 236 teachers who are concerned about your education. We just wish that one ad-

ministrator would share our concern."

Craig took the stage once more and was hit by a barrage of questions from the audience as the mood became more intense in the theater.

Electric Bills

The fact of unexpected increased enrollment was brought up by the audience as a source of income, and Craig was asked where all the unexpected money was being spent. According to Craig, most of the unexpected tuition money will be spent on also unexpected high electric bills.

Much time was spent discussing the proposed sale of Burklyn Mansion and the presidents' houses. Apparently, Craig included this revenue in his budget even though the buildings were not finally sold. He was greatly criticized for this oversight.

Craig opposed Ouellette's statements about VSC actually having enough funds for the raise, and said that all the money allocated to teachers was indeed given to them. He made the point that there exists a relationship between faculty and non-faculty personal salaries and that there couldn't be a large difference in percentage salary increases.

To one woman's chagrin, Craig did a good job avoiding questions concerning mediators in the dispute. There was also a gasp of surprise from the group when Craig stated that he would "love" to get the problem into public light, contradicting an earlier statement where he wanted to keep the dispute away from public ears.

The discussion grew ever more heated as Craig walked away from the microphone. The meeting, incidentally, was being broadcast live over the college radio, WVM. It was not so much his vague words and contradictions, but rather his nervous manner and tone-of-voice which kept the audience alert and anxious until the end of the two hour meeting, where it seemed that further talk was redundant.

After the meeting, small groups gathered in the lobby to talk among themselves as the excitement slowly ebbed. The evening concluded with a general feeling of sympathy with the teachers. All involved got a clearer picture of what is happening in the Vermont State College system.

Photo Service

The Lyndon Critic Photo Service announces a new service.

All photographs printed in the newspaper are now available in either 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 for the nominal charge of \$1.00 for 5 x 7 or \$2.00 for 8 x 10.

To get your very own glossy enlargement of classmates, buildings, or happenings at 'ole L. S. C. simply send the page and caption of the pics you wish enlarged (along with the bucks) to: Lyndon Critic Photo Service, Box E-LSC, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

Election Goof-Up

by Maryann McLaughlin

September 25th and 26th, elections were held to fill the vacancy in the Community Council. The elections were run by the council, and members of the student body could cast their ballots in a ballot box located in the Theater lobby. Supposedly, students would have the opportunity to vote from 10 am until 2 pm each day, their names would be checked off on a check list to show that they did vote.

The results of this election qualified it a disaster. When the votes were tallied, 117 names were checked on the check list but there was a total of 160 ballots, leaving a discrepancy of 43 votes, unaccounted for.

Jeff Barnes and Dave Warner, members of Community Council were elected by the council to count the votes and take care of voting procedures. Certain people were designated to take turns at attending the ballot box. There were times though, that the ballot box was unattended, leaving open the possibility that the ballot box could have been stuffed by an individual voting more than once. Another possibility for the discrepancy of 43 votes is, whoever was attending the ballot box was not checking the names off on the check list.

The polls closed at 11 am Friday. They were scheduled to remain open until 2 pm.

(Continued to page two)

Convocation On Friday

The opening of the 1975-76 academic year will officially commence October 3rd with Dr. Edward I. Stevens' initial Convocation Address on "The State of the College."

The program will be opened by Commencement Chairman Dr. Tobi Berg. Other speakers will include Faculty Chairman, Dr. Ken Vos; Community Council Chairman, Carl McBride, and VSC Trustee, Dean Finney.

The program will begin at 11 am. Classes will be cancelled for that hour. Invitations will be sent to members of the downtown community. After the program, coffee will be served in the theater lobby.

This will be the first convocation at Lyndon since former President Dr. Long's last address in 1970.

The faculty voted last year to reinstitute convocation and conducted a poll to discover if there was student interest. The response from the student poll was overwhelmingly in favor of the convocation.

Past convocations have dealt with issues from student resentment of traditional college attitudes toward the personal lives of the students, to the preservation of the system in the interest of tradition.

Dr. Long developed his 1966 ideas of "what a college must do to improve" in his 1970 address on how he felt a change in presidents would further Lyndon's growth.

Editorial

THE CRITIC IS . . .

The Lyndon Critic has published ten volumes and three issues to date. Yet, there are still some who wonder what it is and where to get it.

Aside from the desire for journalistic experience—which keeps Critic writers writing, the purpose of the Critic is set forth in its constitution. The Critic is the campus newspaper of the Lyndon State College Community. As such, it exists to publicize events occurring on and around the campus, as a record of events, and to shed light on the many inequities which occur in the community from time to time. The prime purpose shall be to offer constructive criticism, and stimulate thought, on every realm of the functions of Lyndon State College.

Any member of the Lyndon Community may become a member of the Critic staff by submitting a minimum of two acceptable articles per week. "Acceptable" shall be defined by the editorial staff of each volume. All members of the Lyndon Community (includes all students and employees of the college) are encouraged to report on any event which they wish. Such unsolicited "freelance" articles shall receive the same attention as assigned staff-written articles as far as their importance and available space warrant.

Letters to the editor are accepted for publication if they are received in the Critic office no later than seven pm on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All letters, articles, notices, classified, poems, etc. must be typed and double spaced in order to be considered for publication. Typewriters and paper are available in the office located on the balcony over the squash court.

Distribution

The Critic is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Squash/Paddleball balcony, Office of Veterans Affairs, and to the various academic and administrative departments that request copies. On occasion, copies are distributed to Russell's and Edmund's drugstores in the 'Ville.

Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year.

The Critic maintains a library of back issues of Lyndon publication as far back as the BLUE SHEET of 1949. Samples of various other newspapers from around the country are also on file for layout and style suggestions.

If the need should arise for any member of the Lyndon Community to exhume facts on past events or decisions, the Critic either has the answer on file, in its library, or has a staff member who might know where to look.

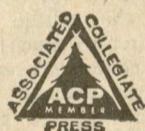
Personal and Classified notices are printed free to any member of the College Community and at the low rate of 25¢ per line for all others (minimum charge \$1).

OFFICE HOURS are currently Noon to 4pm on Mon., Wed., Fri., and 10am to 1 pm on Tues. and Thurs.



THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief	David Carpenter
Sports Editor	Bob Sherman
Photo Editor	David Westcott
Layout Editor	Sandy Dennis
Secretarial	Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

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Letters

Sept. 24

Dear Editor

My feelings toward your editorial developed a negative, and I want to say what I feel is right as you did.

Responsibility is something everyone must take upon themselves and as you stated, the students should be left to take care of everything. That is fine if all can handle it. But as you well know, some cannot. Breaking lights at two in the morning, blasting music when someone is trying to sleep after quiet hours, and profanities yelled in the court yard at the loudest possible pitch—this is infringing on the rights of others who just may want to study or sleep. You can do whatever you wish until it starts hurting someone else and lots of this horseplay is probably bothering someone.

Here is where the responsibility and thinking of others has been forgotten and I know that is what Jim and the others are trying to make all of us understand.

Cheryl

Dear Editor:

The student newspaper has, I understand, assumed the name of "The Critic." With the name you and your staff have assumed what may be construed as an awesome responsibility, to be responsible critics. You will find it easy to report facts, mostly stale, and more difficult to be informed and to offer constructive criticism; you will probably follow the path of least resistance.

The paper will have an editorial column. It should be the prime critic. Probably it will offer time worn platitudes and injunctions to study and be good kids. If your editor retains his popularity, offends no one, and evokes no strong reaction, he has failed and should quit.

Your staff includes a Features department which will probably deluge us with articles on the teachers we now know and the buildings we have already marred, not to mention a probable gastronomic tour of the snack bar. They too should be among the critics. They too will lack the courage to be critical—they are afraid they might offend someone.

You may complain that you are being prejudged; you are. You will have the opportunity to prove me wrong in your newspaper. It is my sincere hope that you will and my great fear that you won't.

Sincerely,
James Sanderson

Oscar Ozone

Eye of the Universe

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Those recurring dreams you've been having will now all come true, change your sheets and lock your door.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Scattered happiness today and tomorrow, followed by pockets of indifference throughout the weekend. Watch out for people wearing funny raincoats.

GEMINI (May 20-June 20) Extreme caution must be taken with all social politics. If someone accuses you of being two-faced turn the other cheek.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Bright new week ahead, empty all pockets and shoes. Planetary Influences call for caution in romance, stick to your favorite hobby. SEX!

LEO (July 22-August 21) This is your week to overcome those obstacles that have made such a tiger like you into a crabby kitten. Best stock up on A-200.

VIRGO (August 21-September 21) Spiritual values come into focus this week-end. Beware of Quasi Moto Effect of the Behavioral Science Dept. See end of Cancer Message.

LIBRA (September 21-October 20) Clean and rebalance all triple beam

Academic Standards

WVM

by Janet Kelleher

WVM Radio, the voice of LSC is evolving towards another year of new sounds and ideas. Since the radio's creative source lies in the student's hands, every person should make an effort to let it say who we are up on this hill in Lyndonville. The station wants your opinion on the shows you hear, pro or con, because it is representing you.

Bill Perrault, the station's general manager, is hoping this year will encompass "a more responsible, progressive move toward the audience, to build the morale of the community."

The station's expectations are to go open air FM with a 10 watt strength by October. First the FCC must approve the station's standards. Then all the disc jockeys will have to pass a license test to broadcast legally. So for now, the station is running at 640 AM and 91.1 cable FM. St. Johnsbury is where our cable signal is located.

Since the station is non-profit and non-commercial, public service announcements are the only advertising that is on the air. If the station does go open-air FM, the staff will be trying to sell advertisements to different businesses.

WVM will be on the air from 7 to 9 a.m., Monday-Friday, and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. There will be a staff of 36 disc jockeys this year, so there may be night shows until 3 a.m.

Ted Mandea will be doing the nightly news report Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 6:15. There will be a special show on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 by Michael Thurston, a former LSC student who is general manager for WCVR in Randolph. His "Off the Beat and Track" show will be a recorded tape of the latest in the LP world. "National Lampoon Radio Hour" will come to you on Thursday from 9:00 to 9:30 and on Friday, "Hippies Huddle" a sports round-up will be brought to you by Jeff Collins. There are a few students interested in doing drama shows and also live classical concerts.

The support is growing and hopefully, WVM will be keeping the pace.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

Results of the election as follows:

David Carpenter	65 votes
Robert Schlachter	42 votes
Linda Heller	25 votes
Mark Hughes	25 votes

Reactions from the candidates for the election:

Bob Schlachter: Plans to make a formal protest against the election for the following reason: 1. The ballot box was not open for the periods of time specified. 2. There were periods of time that the ballot box was left unattended. 3. More votes in the ballot box than checked on the check list. Bob says he has nothing against the council elect member; however, feels that the procedure that the election was carried out was not just.

Linda Heller: Feels that the Community Council election was "typical LSC mismanagement."

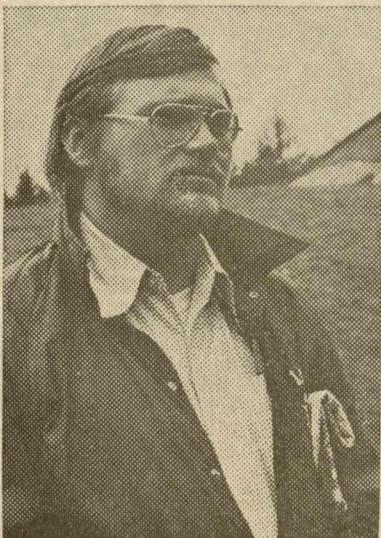
Roberto Carreras, vice president of Community Council, commented that if people who pledge to work for Community Council when they are elected, would follow through their word, things of this nature would not take place.

Carreras stated that he has not yet made the decision whether or not a new election should be held until he has talked to other students.

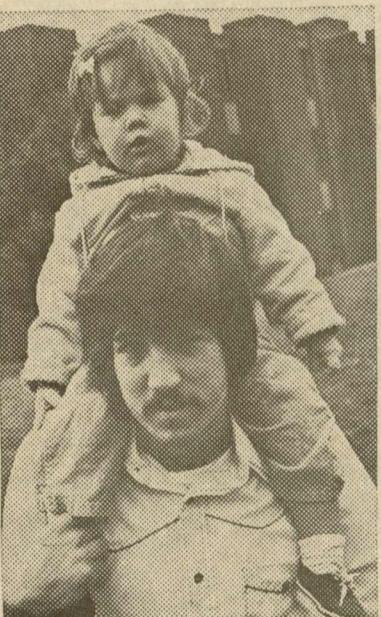
What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan & D. Westcott

The imminent faculty strike has established itself as the major issue on campus. It became quite clear, quite quickly, that no one wants to see a strike. This week, the roving Critic duo set out to hear what a few more people had to say. Here are some of the replies to our query: "How will a teachers strike affect you?"



Jeff Collins: "If teachers go on strike, veterans will not get benefits. I'm not too happy."

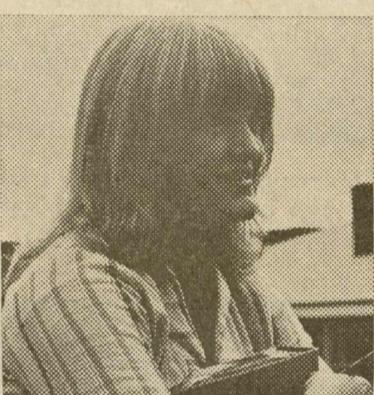


Lisa Stone: "I don't want to see it happen, but if it does, I'll go home. I think it would be bad for the school."

Dave Morin: "My V. A. benefits stop."



Skip Pound: "It would be chaos here if there were no classes—total partyming in the dorms. It's not fair to the students for there to be a strike after classes have already begun. It's an inopportune time to strike."



On September 11, the Lyndon State College Student Recreation Association held its initial meeting of the academic year at which time several topics were discussed as well as the election of officers.

The list of elected officers are as follows:

President Tom Hever
Secretary-Treasurer Luanne Chatey
Senior Representatives

Ginny Anderson
Jim Sedgewick

Junior Representatives Sandy Dewitt
Bill Dunstan
Sophomore Representatives

Terry Gnazzo
John Olinski

Freshman Representatives Peter Gasperini
Charlie Ingalls

Discussion was held concerning some of the activities the Recreation Club will provide for the college community. Plans concerning these activities will be finalized at the next general meeting and publicity concerning them will commence.

Golden Oldies With The Golden Hippo

Volume 3

1. What was the son's name on the show Father Knows Best and what is his real name?
 2. Name all of the Cleaver's?
 3. Who portrayed Dennis The Menace?
 4. Who hosted the show Queen for the Day?
 5. What was the name of the Fort on the show Rin Tin Tin?
 6. Nick Adams played what character in the TV show the Rebel?
 7. What was the name of the show that Chuck Connors starred as Jason McCord?
 8. Name the female star and her counterpart in the TV series The Farmer's Daughter?
 9. Who did Roger Maris hit his 61st home run off of?
 10. What was the name of Sky King's plane?
- answers
- lard 10. Song Bird.
Yuma 7. Branded 8. Johnny
jewels, William Windom 9. Tracy Seal.
Bally 5. Fort Apache 6. Johnny
Mathers 3. Jay North 4. Jack
mount, Barbara Billingsley, Tony Dow,
1. Bud, Billy Gray 2. Hugh Beaum
and 10. Song Bird.

Rec Club Elects

Waldorf's Hysteria

This Saturday, Oct. 4, in Barre, Vermont, the Old Time Fiddle World Championship will be held. The best fiddlers from the land will be there to participate in the old time style fiddle contest. Competition will begin around 11 am in the Barre Auditorium. Bring yourself and bring a friend and prepare yourself to hear the finest fiddling you will ever hear.

* * *

It's about that time of the year that one might make some jelly or jam or preserves. Of course everyone has their own recipes that have been passed down through the family for years. Here are some recipes that I happened upon while reading The Foxfire Book.

Pear Preserves

Wash pears, peel, and cut into quarters. Rinse and place a layer of sugar and a layer of pears until all the fruit has been used. Let this stand overnight. Put over moderate heat and cook until well done and a syrup has been made from the mixture. Put into sterile jars and seal.

Apple Butter

Peel and slice apples, and immediately place them in a pan of cold, salty water so they won't turn brown. Then rinse the salt out and cook the apples until soft and mushy. Add one cup of sugar to every cup of cooked apples, cinnamon to taste, and cook until thick. Put in jars and seal.

Mint Jelly from Apple Juice

One cup mint leaves (chopped fine and packed tight). Pour boiling water over the clean mint leaves, cover and allow to steep for one hour. Press juice from the leaves and add 2 tablespoons of this extract to 1 cup apple juice and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Boil until jelly test is reached. Add green food coloring. Pour into hot glasses and seal.

Quince Honey

1 quart (2 pounds) sugar
1 pint water
3 quinces

Grate quinces. Boil sugar and water and add grated quinces and let boil twenty minutes. Seal in jars. Pear honey is made the same way.

One might also try this recipe for Dried Apple Cake. Mix up a regular white or yellow cake recipe, and bake it in four thin layers. Mix 1 pint dried apples with 1 pint of water, and cook until thick and the apples are mashed. Sweeten to taste with syrup and add some spices. Let cool a bit, and spread the mixture between the layers and on top of the cake. You can cover the side if you want.

* * *

Have you ever wondered what to do with all the extra bananas that are around these days? Here are two simple recipes which one could treat the bananas.

Burning Banana

Place some alcohol in a ladle and set fire to it. Dip a banana in the blazing alcohol and eat it while still on fire. As it is placed in the mouth, the fire goes out.

Banana Syrup

Slice the banana and place in a jar; sprinkle with sugar and cover. Place in cold water and heat to the boiling point. Allow to cool and pour out the syrup.

This past week has been an interesting one. Friendships have been started, enemies are in the making, old friendships have renewed the long lazy summer memories, and long time enemies are back at it again. What more can be said? It looks like this year could be the year. So it goes.

* * *

Quote of the Week—"Cleanliness is next to Godliness she always said. So I asked her when Jesus took a shower and she refused to talk to me again."—NEC

til next week

Walldough

PS—This production was made possible thanks to a great idea from a great person.

Around These Joints

From the Wall Street Journal

You'll find them peddled by side street hawkers in Manhattan, nestled among the pottery vases in San Francisco boutiques, displayed among the pipes and incense in college-town shops—and very likely on the counter at your local candy store.

They come in little packages, selling for 30 cents to 50 cents, with bold, strident names like E-Z Wider, Reach, Bambu, Zig Zag and Tops.

Devotees of the weed Cannabis Sativa, otherwise known as marijuana, will instantly recognize these products as rolling papers, once sold only for tobacco but now used in ever greater numbers for making skinny little marijuana cigarettes, better known as "joints."

Marijuana smoking is illegal to a greater or lesser degree in all 50 states. But that hasn't stopped rolling-paper sales from soaring, nor has it prevented many of the makers from quite legally advertising their wares. "In our advertising for sure we are appealing to the marijuana smoker," says Burton Rubin, whose fledgling company is having booming sales with its E-Z Wider paper.

This summer, for example, an ad-

vertising trailer was spread across the sky over Long Island Sound, urging the crowds lazing on the beaches below to "Fly with E-Z Wider Double-Width Rolling Paper." (E-Z Wider, of course, is a play on the movie of a few years back, "Easy Rider.")

A Low Profile

Mr. Rubin, and his partner, Robert Stiller, are prospering even though the paper has only been on the market since 1972. The growth of marijuana smoking can be gauged from last year's roll-your-own tobacco sales, which sank to 7.4 million pounds from 7.7 million pounds in 1966. But in the same period the sales of rolling paper nearly quadrupled to about 106 million booklets, worth at least \$50 million.

The fact that about three-fourths of the rolling paper being sold in the U. S. is being used for something other than tobacco is somewhat embarrassing to sober companies such as R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. and U. S. Tobacco Co., which traditionally have supplied rolling paper along with tobacco to roll-your-own smokers.

"It's a profitable little sideline, but we're not anxious for publicity," says a spokesman for U. S. Tobacco. "We keep a low profile."

Low indeed. U. S. Tobacco says that sales of its popular Zig Zag paper have increased by about 25% a year for the past 10 years without a penny being spent on advertising.

Messrs. Stiller and Burton are less shy about advertising their product. In fact they've been using sales techniques long-ago pioneered by the tobacco companies, such as sending free boxes of papers to GIs who answer promotional ads. But it's difficult for the small company (which they call Robert Burton Associates) to get wide publicity because many publications won't accept ads for products connected with marijuana.

Not for the Closet

Recently the company attempted to advertise E-Z Wider on WRKO, a Boston rock radio station. The commercial was rejected, ironically not because it was linked to pot, but because it wasn't open enough about the subject. The commercial, says a WRKO executive, treated rolling paper "like something that should have been in the closet."

I THINK INDIRA GANDHI'S SUSPENSION OF DEMOCRACY IN INDIA IS CRIMINAL

I THINK IT'S IMMORAL

I WISH I HAD THOUGHT OF IT



Record Now 3-2

Hornets Take Two

by Bob Sherman

The LSC Men's soccer team evened their season slate at 2-2 last Wednesday afternoon with a 5-3 triumph over New Hampshire College in the pouring rain.

New Hampshire broke the scoring ice first with a goal by Frank Zombeck at 6:18 of the first half. The Hornets knotted the score 2-2 at 21:43, with a goal from senior center-forward Rick Roberts on a crisp pass from freshman Ray Bailey.

New Hampshire's Dave Owens retaliated at 30:43 with an unassisted score on Hornet goalie Bob Roach. But the Hornets found the range just five minutes later with a hot-footed goal by freshman Mike Breidinger on a pass from Mark Gardner.

The half ended 4-2, the Hornets on top, with the help of a penalty-kick score by Rick Roberts off of New Hampshire goalie Pete Perich, and an unassisted tally by Tom Juten at 44:00.

In the opening minutes of the second stanza, New Hampshire cut LSC's lead to one with Adrian Buck popping in an unassisted score at 3:24.

The Hornets held a tenuous 4-3 lead through the remainder of the second half until 42:75, when Stan McNeil jammed a Ray Bailey pass into the N. H. net to ice the victory.

Lyndon out-shot New Hampshire 32-27 as Bob Roach stopped 15 N. H. shots on, while his counterpart, Pete Perich, saved 24 Hornet shots.

Also last week, the Hornets made it three in a row with a 3-0 shut-out of Windham College in Putney.

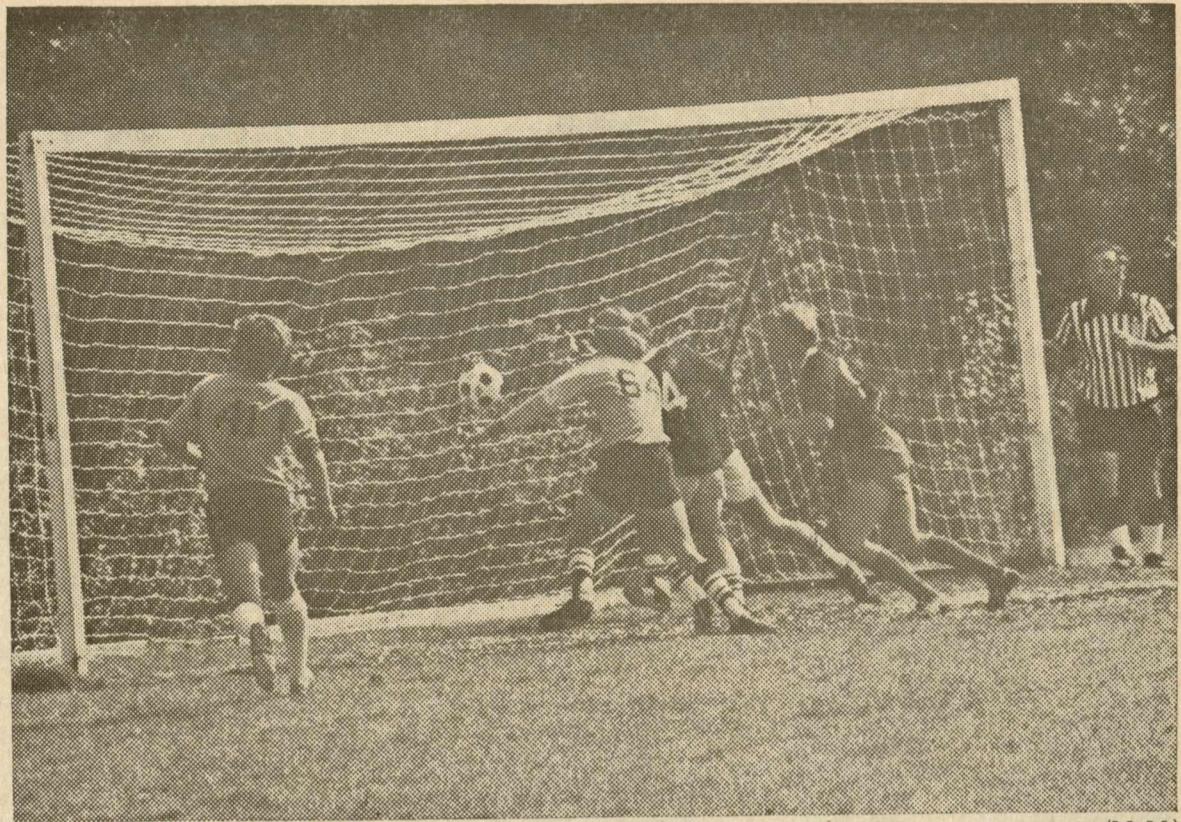
Lyndon opened the scoring first at 6:00 when freshman Ray Bailey scored his third goal of the campaign on a pass from Tom Juten. The score remained 1-0 throughout the first half as neither squad could find the range on a heavily rain-soaked surface.

In the second half, Ken Cameron popped in an unassisted tally at 22:15. Then freshman Mike Breidinger scored his second goal in as many games with a head-shot score off of a sharp-footed pass by Randy Graves at 44:15 to nail down the victory.

Overall, the Hornets pestered the Windham net with 29 shots on goal, while WC could only muster a paltry six shots on LSC goalie Bob Roach.

The Hornets now sport a healthy 3-2 slate after a dismal start at the Westfield tourney. LSC has also out-scored the opposition 18-13 in five games. And now, the Hornet scoring leaders:

	G	A	TP
Rick Roberts	4	1	5
Ray Bailey	3	2	5
Tom Juten	1	2	3
Rich Marble	2	0	2
Mike Breidinger	2	0	2
Stan McNeil	1	1	2
Ken Cameron	1	1	2
Mark Dresser	1	1	2
Randy Graves	0	2	2
Brian Jones	1	0	1
Mark May	1	0	1
Doug Wobnicz	1	0	1
Mike Lever	0	1	1
Mark Gardner	0	1	1



(M. M.)

Senior Rick Roberts (64) and Freshman Doug Wobnicz (41) converge on the hapless Bishop's goalie in the Hornets' 9-0 shutout on Sept. 25



(M. M.)

Freshman Ray Bailey heads upfield amid a scad of Bishop defenders as Brian Jones and Rick Roberts look on.

LSC Intramurals Reorganized

by Bob Sherman

The Intramural Program here at Lyndon has undergone a major change. Intramurals used to consist mainly of basketball, football, and softball. Now, LSC has an Intramural Athletic Association.

This new sports program is under the direction of Skip Pound. Skip, along with a representative from each organization entered in the competition, will comprise the legislative and policy making body called the Intramural Board.

The representatives from each organization shall be responsible for submitting official rosters, team conduct, player eligibility, and showing up for scheduled events.

In addition, Skip Pound will be appointing several managers for each sport. These managers will be responsible for coordinating the activities of his sport, supervising schedules, getting equipment and officials, and keeping an accurate record of all the contests.

With the advent of this new Intramural Program, the program itself has been enlarged and improved. There will be about 35 different categories in which you may compete as a member of a team.

The various sports are divided into four general classifications:

Group A (Team Sports)

Flag Football
Basketball
Volleyball
Softball
Track & Field
Lacrosse
Broom Hockey
Field Hockey

Group B (Team Sports)

Horseshoes
Cross-Country
Foul Shooting
Golf
Badminton
Tennis

Group C (Individual)

Golf
Tennis
Wrestling
Foul Shooting
Weight Lifting
Table Tennis
Badminton/

Group D (Co-Recreational)

Any and all of the above named activities.

Each organization, or team, will be competing for an overall Intramural Trophy. Each team will be required to participate in $\frac{3}{4}$ 75% of all the activities offered.

The Over-All Team Intramural Trophy (a traveling trophy) will be awarded to the team accumulating the largest total number of points as devised by the Intramural Rules.

Point System

1. Entrance points:
Group A & D—30 pts.
Group B—20 pts.
Group C—15 pts.
2. Winner points:
Group A & D—1st—65, 2nd—50,
3rd—35, 4th—20, and 5th—5.
Group B & C—1st—45, 2nd—35,
3rd—25, 4th—15, and 5th—5.
3. Penalty points: (forfeits, etc.)
Group A—minus 20 pts.
Group B—minus 13 pts.
Group C—minus 8 pts.

In addition, if a team enters a competition and then drops out, entry points plus an additional 50 points will be deducted from their total. Two consecutive forfeits will lead to dismissal from league play, plus a loss of entry points in the next event they choose to enter.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws of the LSC Intramural Athletic Association can be obtained from Skip Pound.

LSC Golf News

by Jim Farrar

The L. S. C. Golf team is getting ready for the 1975 season to start, and they have been taking in practice sessions at the Orleans Country Club.

This year's squad has eight fairway followers including captain Mark Fur bush, and returning players Rick Manson and John Olsinski.

The rest of Coach Dudley Bell's team is composed of first year men Dave Eastman, Scott Erskine, Pete Wallert, Ron Durfee, and John Hughes.

GOLF SCHEDULE

*Sept. 18 Plymouth St. at Laconia C. C.

Oct. 10 Johnson St. at Orleans C. C.

Oct. 13&14 New England State College

Association Conference

(N. E. S. C. A. C.)

*rained out

Note: There might be a match against Bishop's during the first week in October.

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BEANERS TOP S.M.U., VETS WHITEWASH FRAT PEANUT'S PIMPS AND SMEAGMITES SCRATCHED

by Bob Sherman

The second week of action in the Intramural Football League saw the Beaner's defeat S. M. U. 18-7, and the Vets Jets shut-out the Frat 17-0, on Monday night.

The Beaner's opened the scoring in their contest with a five-yard scoring strike from quarterback John Murphy to Mike Blow, after a fumbled center snap by S. M. U.

The Skagmen notched their first points of the ball game with halfback Walt Crandell dashing over from two-yards out. The PAT was good and the S. M. Union led at the half, 7-6.

With only 30 seconds remaining in the ball game, John Murphy reared back and fired a 50 yard bomb down-field. Steady Carl Edwards gathered the ball in on a sensational play and the Beaners grabbed the lead, 12-7.

On the ensuing kick-off, S. M. U. got the ball with only 12 seconds remaining.

S. M. U. quarterback Rick Smith tossed a desperation pass that was picked off by B's defensive back Ken Wells, and Kenny ran the ball 45 yards for the final tally of the evening.

Also on Monday night, the Vets Jets slowed the offensive punch of the Frat to a standstill 19-0, after the Kappa Delta Dudes had annihilated the Huns 44-0, last week.

Captain, coach, and quarterback Jeff Collins opened the scoring for

the Khaki Kids with a 20-yard touch-down strike to Rick Sutton. Rick then added another six-pointer with a nifty kick-off return.

The final tally of the game for the Veterans Jeterans was a 9-yard flip from Collins to DiMartino. The Jets defense was too much for the Frat as Dickie Bernasconi, and Jeff Collins picked-off two interceptions each, with Feliciano adding a sole swipe for the Vets.

On Tuesday, the Smeagmites were eliminated from further intramural action as they recorded their second forfeit of the season, thus removing them from the WFL. The Crevecoeur Creaps were credited with a 7-0 victory.

In a hotly contested ball game, also on Tuesday night, the Vermonsters trimmed 3rd Floor Poland, 21-13.

Monster's quarterback Art Hornberger led the offensive charge with a 15-yard TD toss to George Bradford. Art scored another touchdown on a 20-yard gallop through the Polish defense.

The Vermonsters tallied eight more points on a safety, and on a 15-yard sweep around the right side by the fleet-footed Joe Stewart.

The only bright spots for the people from Poland, sometimes known as the Russian Turtle Farm, was a 90-yard pass play from a guy named Kevin to Ed Pulaski.

Keith Manlison also scored for Poland on a 20-yard scoring flip from Mystery Kev.

And finally on Wednesday evening, the Huns shutout Bad Company, 13-0 and the Commuters were triumphant over the Peanut's Pimps, who unfortunately recorded the second forfeited of the season.

Like the Smeagmites, the Pimps were eliminated from league play.

In that Huns-BC contest, the scoring was spotty but the play was hot for the Huns as Coop Duerr ran a kick-off back for a TD. Brian Jones garnered the other Hun score with a long run.

So, after two weeks of action in the Intramural Football League, and three blisters on my typing fingers, here are the standings:

WFL

1. Vets Jets	2-0
2. Bad Company	1-1
3. Frat	1-1
4. Crev. Creaps	1-1
5. Huns	1-1
6. Smeagmites	(out) 0-2

NFL

1. Beaner's	2-0
2. S. M. U.	1-1
3. 3rd Floor Poland	1-1
4. Vermonsters	1-1
5. Commuters	1-1
6. Peanut's Pimps	(out) 0-2

Thanks to Jim, Art, Ed, Jeff, and Robin for the stats. (Editor's Note: Although the Smeagmites and Peanut's Pimps will no longer see any competition, their scheduled games will be credited as victories to the opposing team.)

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

The Intramural Football League has taken on a new look this year with the competition being expanded to two divisions and twelve teams.

Last year, the league was comprised of only eight teams in one division, and as you may or may not remember, the Peanut's Pimps were declared league champs with a 25-14 victory over the Jets in the championship contest.

Unfortunately for Peanut's Pimps they have already fallen by the wayside for this year as the result of two forfeits; thus eliminating them from competition.

One has to wonder who will be the next "gridiron group to grab the garland."

In the WFL, one has to favor the Vets Jets as division champs. The Khaki Kids sported a fine 4-2 record last season, and with Jeff Collins at the controls, you know the Vets won't give up without a fight.

The other teams in the WFL, with the exception of the Frat, are new to the league this year. Those young, and inexperienced clubs will have their hands full in trying to upset the hopes, and experience of the Vets and the Frat.

So look for the Veterans Jeterans to win their division with the Fraternity close on their heels—that is if the Kappa Delta Boys can avoid untimely forfeits that felled them by the wayside last season.

In the NFL, it's truly going to be a long season. The Beaner's, S. M. U., and the Commuter's are not rookies in any respect and the competition is going to be fierce.

But I have to pick the Beaner's as NFL champs based on their victory over S. M. U. last week, and the fact that they have a healthy mixture of returning gridiron veterans, and a fine crop of new ball players.

This then leads us to a point in the future when the Vets Jets will be playing the Beaners for the league laurels. Barring of course, any upsets in the play-offs.

As I See It... your best bet, is the Jets.

Hornets Win Pair

by Nanette Schmidt & Judy Stone

The 1975 version of the LSC Women's Field Hockey team opened the fall campaign on a positive note by whipping Vermont College, 3-1 on Sept. 23.

Scoring goals for the Hornets were sophomore Kathy Amidon from her center-forward position, and freshman Maggie Daugherty with a pair of scores.

Some good sharp passing on the part of Diane Franco, and Nancy Gagnon contributed to the Lyndon scoring attack.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Hornets made it two in a row with 2-0 victory over Bishop's while playing in some rather adverse weather conditions in Canada.

Slipping and slapping the ball around, the Hornets couldn't manage a score until the second period of the "mud bowl". In that second stanza, constant Kathy Amidon slid the ball past the BU goalie for the first score of the game.

Shortly after Miss Amidon had done her damage, Maggie Daugherty added an insurance goal for the Hornets.

Till the end of the game, it was purely a defensive battle with Paula Hodgdon seemingly being in the right mud hole at the right time, for the Hornet defense.

The Hornets' next encounter will be October 4, against Plattsburgh University, here at Lyndon. This game should provide plenty of action as Miss Childs hopes to extend the Hornets record to 4-0.



Hornet Bob Belmonte tries a head shot in front of the Bishop goal. (M. M.)

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New Directions

by Sally Joyner

Things are getting underway at OVP (Office of Volunteer Programs). Last week we had an open house which we enjoyed. A lot of new people came by and many volunteered. We are working to place everybody. If you volunteered—don't get impatient we are probably having trouble getting in touch with you. A lot of people never seem to stay home very long.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP held a preliminary meeting last week. It was agreed that it would be a supportive community for all members of the group. We decided that we did not want to fit under any of the stereotyped labels that women's groups take on. Some of the labels to be avoided were: feminists, women's liberators, ladies social club, lesbians, or community do gooders. Since the group is open to everyone it is impossible to fit us all in one specific category.

An exciting addition to the group was Alex. Alex is a male who just happened to drop by. He gave us another viewpoint. The discussion was especially interesting when we talked about the first time we discovered we were females or in Alex's case a male. It really pointed out the differences in our up bringings.

Please join us next week. Women's group meets at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings, in the OVP office.

THE BOX is up all over campus. They are in the Library, Snack Bar, Cafeteria, the Critic Office, Whee-lock hallway, the book store, Academic Center entrance, and the lounge in Bailey. Start putting in questions and comments so we can publish them in the Critic.

THE BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER PROGRAM is getting under way. Local schools are recruiting kids and the kids have brought home letters to their parents. If you volunteered for this program you will be notified about your little brother or sister within a week, so keep in touch. The response has been really good so we are hoping to do some exciting things this year. Contact Phil Payeur or Stan McNeil at Ext. 263 if you are interested in the Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

THE OVP VOLLEYBALL TEAM will have its first practice on Thursday, Sept. 24. Bette Doiron is the team captain. She is going to whip everyone into shape for the first game against OCCSA which is next week. An undefeated season is guaranteed, considering the professional material that makes up the OVP team. It is quite a colorful team with pros from almost every department in the school. We may even have a few cheerleaders. I'll keep you posted on the scores so no one will miss any of the excitement.

Personals and Classifieds

FOR SALE: Speed Queen Washer \$85.00; Frigidaire Range \$20.00; Wood Dining Room Table, Seats 8, \$20.00; Pine 2' by 4' desk \$12.00; Blue Shag Rug, 9 x 11, \$10.00; 6 ft. long stacking bookshelves \$6.00; New sled \$7.00. Various other household items: baby furniture, winter clothing, plants. ALSO, HANDICRAFTS FROM INDIA. Jewelry, pottery, clothes, etc. Call Mrs. Kumble 748-2795.

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Show you rhythm and oneness
Or hostilities at best

Leaders not keeping loyal
Deceitfulness on all soil
Are there good people one asks
Who truly want peace to grasp
Why then is progress stifled
Because we are kept all trifled

So ornament in the sky
Begging of you to tell why
World happiness is not meant
You're still quietly silent
My ever knowing moon pearl
Which way will wanting winds whirl

Voltaire II

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(an effort with some help from Byron's "Stanzas for Music")

The warmth that once inspired now is gone,
To leave behind disrupted thoughts of days
"that prize the past"—of days now fused upon
New growth and hopes that rise above the haze.

The site is quiet now and green,
where song
Of summer's light, invading calm belies
The history of rage and pain, of long
Unanswered hours of asking hows and whys.

The metamorphosized abode conceals
Unwelcome truth, suppresses all desire
To talk or think about what talk reveals:
Beneath the loam are ashes of the fire.

Lord Byron knew we can't live in recall,
Nor dare we think on what we are at all.

—Paul Donio

NORTHEAST KINGDOM CONCERT SERIES

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October 14 Genaro Santoro, pianist
October 30 Marlboro Guild Theatre
November 13 Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself"
November 13 Quadrangle Jazz Ensemble

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LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 5

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

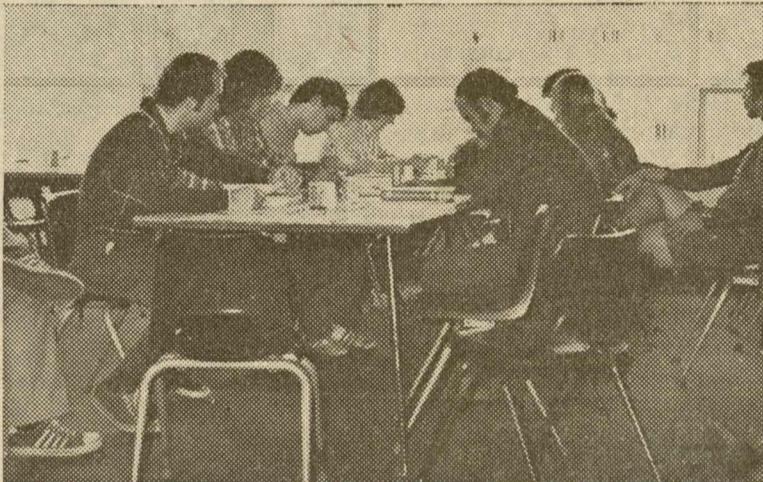
C.C. Resolves One Issue

Community Council met to resolve one issue on September 30 in the cozy atmosphere of the Stevens Dining Hall. Members present were: Lynn Ashmall, Jeff Barnes, Roberto Carraras, John Mulholland, Skip Smith, Dave Warner and Chairman Carl McBride. Dave Carpenter, elected in the special election of September 25 and 26, was also present.

The first order of business was a motion tabled at the last meeting. The motion was Steve Keith's proposal to have all student organization budgets administrated by the business office. After half an hour's discussion the motion was re-tabled by Chairman McBride.

Next on the "agenda" was a letter submitted by Bob Schlactor protesting the special election for the vacant council seat. Bob, a candidate for the election, said that the way the election was run was so poor as to justify a new one. For example, 43 more votes were cast than were checked off the student list, the lists didn't even include students new this year. There were many occasions when the ballot box was unattended by a council member. The council then declared the election results null and void. Member Carpenter was no longer member Carpenter.

What followed was an hour's discussion of how, when and where to hold a new election. It was finally decided to hold the election on Thursday between 9 am and 11 in the theater lobby, at lunch in the cafeteria and snack bar, and the cafeteria during dinner. On Friday it was held between 10 am and 11 am in the theater lobby, lunch in the snack



(David Westcott)

Community Council enjoying another one of its fortnightly gatherings in the Stevens Dining Hall.

bar and cafeteria, and in the admissions office between 4 pm and 6.

A new organization called the American Meteorological Society came to ask for Community Council funding. Their request was denied because no one was sure whether the money was available.

Stevens Opens School

Lyndon State College was officially opened this past Friday when President Dr. Edward Stevens delivered a convocation speech to a near full house in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

President Stevens spoke to a majority of the campus community on the last day of his current visit on campus. He is still winding up his affairs at Northland College in Ashland, Wisc. Stevens is slated to return to Lyndon full time by the end of the month.

In his speech President Stevens spoke of the five Cs: Concern, Competence, Communication, Cooperation and Cash. He also talked on why he had come to Lyndon.

"We must be concerned," he said. "We must communicate and cooperate. I do see this spirit in those I have met and I am hopeful."

President Stevens also mentioned that he is keeping in mind his philosophy and plans are already underway to meet regularly with campus groups, including the faculty, staff and Community Council.

"I feel we have an extremely fine group of people working here," Stevens said of the college personnel.

Others on stage with the new President who made welcoming remarks to Dr. Stevens were Dr. Alfred Töborg, Chairman of the Convocation Committee, Dr. Kenneth Vos, Chairman of the faculty, E. Dean Finney, Vermont State College trustee, and David Carpenter.

Council Does It Right This Time

by Maryann McLaughlin

Elections, again, for the vacancy position in Community Council were held Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th. The ballot box was placed in the ATT at 9 am until 11 am; in the cafeteria and snack bar from 11:30-12 and in the cafeteria at 4:45-6:15. Absentee voting was in the Admissions Office on Friday night from 4 pm-6 pm, in Wheelock.

Results, this time, are official. David (Walldough) Carpenter is the winner of the election with 123 votes. Bob Schachter received 89 votes, Mark Hughes 69, and Linda Heller 43 votes.

By that time the magic hour had come for dinner to begin, the meeting was moved to the admissions office. Chairman McBride had to leave for work, so Vice-Chairman Carreras took over.

The last piece of business discussed by the whole council was a letter written by non-member Carpenter. The letter dealt with abuses by Chancellor Craig, leading up to a demand for his resignation. David had hoped that the council would select a committee to finalize and endorse the letter for the whole council. He hoped that this could be done in a 48 hour period following the meeting so it could be in the hands of the Board of Trustees by the meeting that Friday. The council declined saying that the time was not enough, to do the job. Carpenter was disappointed in the council's unwillingness to take action on such issues.

Both parties did agree to the four conditions and have assented in writing that they will be bound by the Governor's decision. This means that all strike plans are permanently cancelled.

Last Thursday, Superior Judge Donald E. O'Brien of Burlington, who had been given the role of administrative law officer by the Governor, met with the Teachers Union and the VSC Administration to set procedures and ground rules for the following Monday's meeting with the Governor.

During the Monday assemblage, Governor Salmon heard the arguments of both parties. He has committed himself to rendering a final decision by next Monday.

Gov. Salmon Intervenes

by K. Ryan

Governor Thomas P. Salmon manifested his intervention in the dispute between the American Federation of Teachers and the administration of the Vermont State Colleges in a public statement issued on September 30.

The Governor stated that he was deeply concerned about the effect of the impasse, especially on the future of Vermont State College students, and that he would do everything within the power of his office to settle the dispute. According to Union member Mr. Muzzy, this is by far the best solution, since no one involved wanted to see a strike.

The Governor's intervention and arbitration pended on the following four conditions:

1. That both parties assent in writing to sole arbitration by the Governor.
2. That arbitration by the Governor be binding on both parties.
3. That both parties withhold further action pending a final decision in this matter.
4. That both parties agree to reasonable procedures relative to bargaining table agenda items appropriate for consideration at arbitration.

Loquacious Dr. Stevens warned the students to keep open minds, capable of viewing both sides of the complex issue. Roby and Carpenter expatiated on numerous discrepancies and incongruities in VSC administration. Citing one example: Roby and Carpenter signed up for courses at the CCV office in Lyndonville which, earlier in the day, they had been told was nonexistent by Board of Trustee member, E. Dean Finney.

Other instances of VSC inconsistency were cited in the letter read at the meeting, which can be found on the Editorial page. Carpenter hopes to have this letter endorsed by students at Lyndon, Castleton, Johnson, and VTC.

LSCFD Is On The Move

by George Galvin

The Lyndon State College Fire Department has been in existence for exactly two years, under the direction of assigned-student Fire Chief Robert Schlater.

Schlater was given the position, Fire Chief, because of his previous experience, which included: Assistant Fire Chief at Belknap College in New Hampshire, and Fire Fighter for a year at Lyndon. Bob also intends to pursue a career as a Fire Fighter.

The primary function of the L. S. C. Fire Department is to provide fire protection for the college campus and also the surrounding towns within limitations. However the department also serves a second function, which is to provide temporary, yet unofficial insurance for student belongings, since the college does not.

L. S. C. is one of twelve student run fire departments in New Eng-

land. There are three others in the state.

According to Schlater, the student response has increased twelve percent, compared to last year. There are presently 16 members of the department and inquiries have been made by five other students.

Basically the members are expected to attend training sessions, which are held Thursdays at 6 p. m. every two weeks, and also to keep the equipment in exceptional condition. The primary purpose of the sessions is to practice various skill techniques in fire prevention.

Schlater feels there are two ways to develop a stronger system. 1.) "More cooperation between the department and the residence hall staff should be obtained. 2.) One member should go to the floor which the alarm is coming from and check for signs of an actual fire, while the residence hall staff attempts to clear the building involved."

Future plans for the department include increasing the amount of members to an optimum of 25, and getting another truck, pumper, and tanker. The state proposes to donate a tanker as part of a surplus plan.

OCTOBER FEST

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 Bon Fire (2 Kegs)
Men's-Woman's Doubles Beer
Drinking

SATURDAY

Lunch outside

ACTIVITIES

12:30 Capture the Taps
Ale-a-Thon (3 Kegs)
Soccer Game (Castleton vs. Lyndon)

Rest.

9:00 p. m. Dance (3 Kegs)
Frauline and Herr of
October Fest

OCTOBER FEST WEEKEND

Editorial

AMERICA—HOME OF THE FREE!

Some people scoff at the expression that America is home of the free, but at LSC that manifestation is still evident today.

This past Friday, a group of Lyndon students held a Rally to ask for the resignation of Chancellor William Craig on the grounds of a loss "of Dr. Craig's credibility as Chancellor of the Vermont State College System." They went further and cited various examples of Craig's misdeeds. At the conclusion of the Rally a petition calling for Craig's resignation was presented to those gathered, for signatures in support of the document.

There are not many countries where one can stand up and protest the actions of the ruling body and have no fear of a midnight reprisal. It is also as rare to find a country where one has the right to join in the protest at a later time (even so insignificant as signing their name to a petition) and not worry about reprisals too.

Americans are free to hear both sides of an issue and to make their own decision on which road to take or perhaps even to take a different path. On the decision whether or not to support the move for the resignation of Dr. Craig, one should keep an open mind and listen to both sides of the story.

To whom it may concern:

We feel there has been a loss of Dr. Craig's credibility as Chancellor of the Vermont State College System. His political and economic desires no longer serve the interest of the same system.

In evidence of this, we present the following points:

1. From information we have collected, we feel it is evident that Dr. Craig had made a verbal contract at the bargaining table that he would ask the legislature for a 5.4 million dollar appropriation in order that the faculty could receive a 10% raise. In reality, Dr. Craig only asked the legislature for a 5.1 million dollar appropriation and has only offered the faculty a 5.43% pay increase.

Furthermore, on September 18, 1975, Dr. Craig sent letters to the VSC faculty in order to present the true facts of the salary dispute. Dr. Craig mentioned again, "10% was still our desire and our request to the legislature."

2. In Dr. Craig's statement to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees of the Vermont Legislature he stated that, keeping in mind the Governor's request of level funding, (a sum of 4.9 million dollars) he budgeted as close as possible to the

figure but still came in \$179,000 over the 4.9 million mark. This \$179,000 still included a "7% pay increase for personnel." Craig finally received \$200,000 over the 4.9 million dollar level and in return the Chancellor only offered the full-time faculty a 5.43% pay increase.

3. Dr. Craig's idea of balancing a budget is at times unethical. When planning his budget for the fiscal year 1976, Dr. Craig included as revenue money the sale of Burklyn Mansion and the sale of the presidents' houses. However, no sales have occurred and consequently, planned revenue has been lost.

4. Last January when the proposal of Merger with UVM was brought before the VSC Board of Trustees, it was unanimously defeated. When the proposal of Merger was presented to the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission, of which Dr. Craig is a member by virtue of being Chancellor, Dr. Craig voted affirmatively.

Dr. Craig and his contradiction in actions can no longer be tolerated. At this time we feel it would be appropriate that he resign as Chancellor in order that someone else can assume the duties whose interests lie in the well-being of each individual college campus.

The preceding letter is a petition for the resignation of Chancellor William G. Craig. A copy is at hand in the Critic Office so that interested people can come and endorse the petition.



THE
LYNDON
Critic

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Editor in Chief David Carpenter
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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Hank's Hankerins

Thanks to the generous donation from the Katuznys of a number of shrubs, the campus definitely has an extra sparkle to it this fall. But who was that derelict green thumb who planted some of them? The shrubs planted along the driveway connecting Stonehenge to its parking lot will someday be perfect examples of the scrawny and dwarfed trees that grow in pygmy land and Michaud's back yard.

Freshmen, Freshmen, Freshmen! The joint is lousy with 'em. Where did they all come from? It must have something to do with last year's mass effort in drafting the lost. There is approximately an equal distribution of jocks, freaks, dopers and goons, although the hippies are outnumbered. There are enough guppies here to overpopulate Dragon Pond.

The first few weeks of school boasted quite a few parties, but it appears from the last few, that people must either still have hangovers or they have spent all the money that Mommy and Daddy left with them.

Reminiscing back to last semester and second floor Arnold's secret sundown shanigans, it appeared as though they might be able to keep up their name. The seasoned, three and four year rowdies who do remember the crew who used to lurk in the heat and dingy over the boiler room, may have realized that this year's schmeagmites, now occupying second floor, simply cannot keep up the old tradition of twenty-four hour drunkenness and a rowdy reputation.

Will the real thieves of the Great White Bird please stand up! (The spoils of boredom?)

What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan & D. Westcott

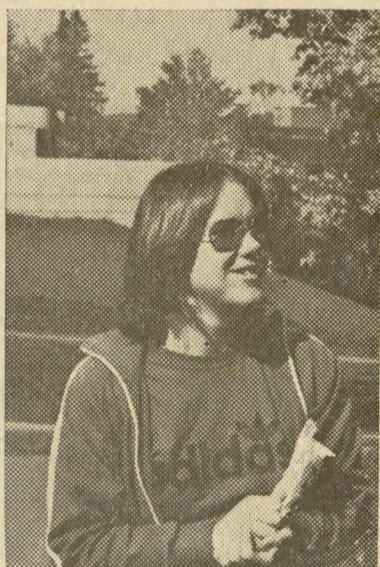
Male and Female seem to be two main interests at LSC, and we decided to pursue the issue with two blatant questions. We asked the young ladies: "What do you think of the average LSC male?" And we asked the young men: "What do you think of this year's crop of freshman females?"

The reactions were sincere, interesting and even humorous!

Brian Thibodeau: "The crop looks good. It should be harvest time about mid-November."



MaryAnn McLaughlin: "Is there an average LSC male? We need more male transfer students!"



Nancy Cramer: "All jocks! They all wear gym shorts, baseball caps and LSC tee-shirts."

New Directions



by Sally Joyner

HELP! We desperately need more volunteers. If you have an hour or two per week—we have lots of people and agencies that need volunteers. We're not asking for blood or money just share a little time with someone who needs you. CONTACT OVP AT EXT. 263 or come down—we're in the basement of the Behavioral Science Dept.

The Barton School system has excellent openings for people interested in working with kids who have behavioral and learning problems. The volunteer will work with the school psychologist, and the child's teacher to determine what type of program each child needs. This involves two hours a week and includes a training workshop.

Someone smashed THE BOX in the Arnold lounge. We don't appreciate it and hope it won't happen to any of the other boxes. We can't afford to replace them. The response to THE BOX has been slow. If you don't understand how THE BOX works see the column in this issue of The Critic.

The Women's Group is still meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30. We had a movie and discussion last week which was really interesting. Why not join us next week and bring a friend.

If you have any new ideas for volunteer projects please let us hear them. We are willing to listen to anything.

THE BOX

by Dale Chilinski
A student on campus has responded to THE BOX with a question—Why does the library close so early? There is no quiet place to study after 10 P.M.

Head librarian Suzanne Gallagher responded—"We would need more volunteers to help man the service desk and maintain other sections of the library. Last year there were some volunteers to help keep it open until midnight and a couple have consented to volunteer again this year but five or six more are needed if this service is to be offered. Work-study workers would be able to cover the week-ends but unless there are more volunteers for week-nights the library will continue to close at 10 P.M."

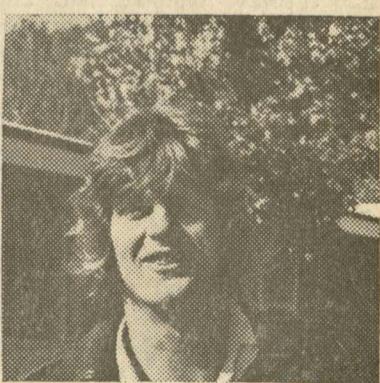
Under the same category heading, a student has asked for a possible alternative if the library couldn't stay open—Could a section of the cafeteria be reserved for study purposes?

Saga Food Service director John Aja responded—"We have the exact same dilemma as the library. We would need some volunteers to maintain certain portions of the areas to be used. I believe the library is better suited for study purposes."

However Dave Morin has come up with a solution—a room across from the Critic darkroom on first floor Poland will be used for study purposes. This space will remain open 24 hrs. a day until the noise prohibits this.



David Morse: "Better than last year's crop!"



Ken Wells: "They're all right!"
Poochie Stariker: "As much as I hate to submit to generalizations, I am afraid that I'll have to subscribe to the holistic view and cry in utter agony . . . YEECH!"
Hmm, there appears to be a pattern of thought emerging . . .

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

Last week was the first week of this column, and quite honestly, I believed it to be the last as well. However, there seems to be a noteworthy baseball championship series taking place that bears some attention.

The Boston Red Sox are in the thick of things with the Oakland A's. At the same time, the Pittsburgh Pirates are testing their luck against the Cincinnati Reds.

It wouldn't really be baseball unless some sportswriter, somewhere, put his neck in a noose... so here goes.

In the Senior division we have the dauntless Big Red Machine. Cincinnati entered the playoffs with the best record in the majors, and with the likes of Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Griffey, Foster, Bench, et al, one can readily see why.

Their opponents, the Pirates, also have some of the best hitting talents in the majors with Big Bad Willie Stargell, Manny Sanguillen, Rennie Stennett, Al Oliver, leading the way for the Bucs.

My choice to take the National League pennant? One would have to be a fool to pick anyone other than the Reds. Reasons: Hitting, pitching, defense, and experience... what else is left?

In the American League, I'm afraid my New England heritage is going to sway my selection substantially.

The Oakland A's are World Champions, and they didn't become champions by just changing the color of their warm-ups. The A's will be playing with experience—Bando, Campaneris, Joe (Bad Thumb) Rudi, Reggie Jackson, Holtzman, Blue, Fingers, and the pesky Gene Tenace.

But this is not, repeat not, the same ball club of a year ago.

Jim Catfish Hunter will not be present this year to pester prospective batters with his polished potpourri of pitches. In addition, Oakland has a young and rather inexperienced Mr. Garner at second base.

At Boston, we have a pleasant blend of experienced ball players and sensational rookie(s). It's true that leftfielder Jim Rice will not see any action, but one cannot ignore the hitting prowess of Fred Lynn, Cecil Cooper, Carlton Fisk, Yaz, Evans, Doyle, etc. Their pitching, although not the best in the League, still has shown great promise and stability.

Like Fenway Franks and Boston Baked Beans... it will be the Red Sox in the World Series.

So far the noose has been put into position, but my selections have not forced the hangman's hand... but this will.

The Reds should win the World Series.

... But I pick the fearless, Fenway Fighters simply because Miss America would have wanted it that way. What could be more American than Miss America, baseball, and the Boston Red Sox as World Champions?

I'll let you know when the rope burns heal...

Impeach Craig

Personals and Classifieds

Needed: math tutors; elementary and high school level. Contact OVP if you have some time to share with local kids.

OVP NEEDS VOLUNTEERS
come see us!!!

Trumpet and brass ensemble taught here every Wednesday. A student trombone player is needed. The brass ensemble meets in the Chorus room each Wednesday at 5:45. The time can be changed to accommodate any interested trombone player and if need be, an instrument provided. Contact Tom Asher.

FOR SALE: Guild F-212 12 string guitar about 12 yrs. old, mint condition, hd. case, beautiful sound, \$600.00 or trade for electric guitar and amp of equal value. Call Fran Clark—ask at Critic Office.

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Athlete of the Week

Peter Tomasulo was chosen the outstanding Athlete of the Week Sept. 28th through Saturday, Oct. 4th. Peter is a Senior at Lyndon State College and a native of Westport, Connecticut.

Peter was selected after his outstanding performance in two Soccer games last week against Plymouth State and University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. Although Lyndon lost both of these games by scores of 4-1 at Plymouth and 3-2 in overtime against UMPG, Peter was a strong factor in keeping the games as close as they were. With his quickness and outstanding heading ability Pete was able to clear many balls from his center fullback position that seemed to be a sure goal for Lyndon's opponents. Peter is a Co-Captain on this year's Hornet Soccer Team and he played his high school soccer for Coach Albie Loeffler at Staples High School.

Golden Oldies With The Golden Hippo

Volume 4

- Who had the lead role in the TV series "Wanted Dead or Alive?"
- Who were the two female stars on the show "Oh Susannah"?
- What was the name of the character Bob Denver portrayed in "Dobie Gillis"?
- The name of the first TV show starring Lassie was called what?
- Who was the first actor to portray Riley on the show "The Life Of Riley"?
- Who portrayed Hopalong Cassidy?
- Name the original three guys on the Today Show?
- Who was the star of the show Tightrope?
- Who was the daughter on the show starring John Forsythe as Bachelor Father?
- The name of the movie was "Fear Strikes Out", who was the star of the movie and who was the movie really about?

Answers

1. Randolph Peabody, Jimmy Pearseall.
2. Mike Connors, Frank Black.
3. Dave Grarroway, Dick Lessoule.
4. Jeffers Collie, Geraldo Gleason.
5. William Boyd, Jack Lescoyne.
6. Zazu Pitts, Maynard G. Krebs.
7. Steve McQueen, 2 Galo Strom.
8. Mike Connors, Norleen Crocetti.
9. Dave Grarroway, Frank Black.
10. Anthony Perkins, Jimmy Pearseall.

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Waldorf's Hysteria

On October 2, in Hanover, N. H., in Spaulding Auditorium, Herbie Hancock will appear in person to mesmerize people with his flute and sounds of jazz. Reserved seats are on sale now at the Hopkins Center Box Office, Hanover, N. H., telephone (603) 646-2422.

Here are some Yankee weather superstitions that are borrowed from The First New England Catalogue.

1. If pine needles hang together and are dark in color, a storm is coming.

2. A white-circled moon foretells a storm. The number of stars within the circle tells how many days away the storm is.

3. In the winter, the farmer's wife cuts a flock of geese across the crust of her pie, hoping to bring on an early spring.

A New England Simple—from TFNEC.

Powdered starch is an excellent silver polish; it also removes stains from wallpaper when nothing else will. If, when washing windows, a small lump of starch is added to the water, the dirt will be removed more easily.

"Variety is the spice of life" I was once told. Well my great-uncle's cookbook has a variety of Spice Cake recipes and here are two of them.

Round Spice Cake with Chocolate Icing

1/3 cup butter	1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup raisins (seedless)
1 egg	cream together	1/2 teasp nutmeg
1/2 teasp cinnamon		1 cup sour milk
1/2 teasp cloves		2 cups flour
2 tabs molasses		Bake in angel tin.

Icing

1 1/2 cup confectionary sugar	1 tablsp cocoa
1 tablsp butter	1 teasp vanilla

Wet with hot coffee, then stir over heat.

Spiced Layer Cake

Yolk of 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup maple syrup	1/2 cup slow molasses	1 cup sour milk
1/4 teasp cinnamon, 1/4 teasp cloves	1/4 teasp nutmeg	2 cups flour	

And now bake until done.

In case one has a Canary who has asthma, here is a formula to cure the little bird.

Tincture capsicum 5 drachms
Spirits of chloroform 90 minimis
Place a few drops on a lump of sugar and feed the bird daily.

Quote of the Week—"He was a very famous author of fairy tales until they discovered he really was."—NEC

til next week

Walldough

P. S.—Special thanks to TFNEC and to NEC for the recipes.

Oscar Ozone

Eye of the Universe

ARIES (March 20-April 20) The interaction of spiritual will and the love principle develops early in the week. A quiet openness leads to a higher inspiration Saturday and Sunday. Monday, sit on it!

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Neptune brings desire into focus this weekend. Exert extra energy into this once-in-a-lifetime project. Escapade biblage; buy a hoola-hoop.

GEMINI (May 20-June 20) Your interests continue to lead to cultural fantasies. Throw away all your National Geographics and concentrate on the ability to keep a vibrant and pure simplicity about your evil ways. Jesus loves you!

CANCER (June 21-July 21) The dawn of a new day reveals everything changed. You're not the hussy little caterpillar you once thought you were. Retrace your steps and try not to step on your own muglumps!

LEO (July 22-August 21) You lead a repetitious life. Same as last week.

VIRGO (August 21-September 21) An inner allegiance begins to polarize. Do not be misled by people wearing Foster Grants or similar attire. Sex is a principle of redemption; save yourself today! Watch out for crabs backing up!

LIBRA (September 21-October 20) Pluto has been seen frolicking through

Saturn's rings. Beware of your moons rotating, for this causes water weight build-up. That extra celestial being who's been causing your scales to tip is now after your rubber shoes. Show 'em how much soul you really have!

SCORPIO (October 20-November 21) Don't lose sight of your goals. They've slipped out of sight with the presence of Mercury, though this is only temporary. Be careful not to stub your toes! Try rubber shoes and keep your tail sharp!

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) You share your fate with Leo.

CAPRICORN (December 21-January 20) Those cosmic forces that have been breathing down the back of your neck will now subside! You are back on the rocky road to recovery. Just think, no more ring around the collar!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 21) Mars seems to have a strong grip on your ability to communicate. If you stop and think things out before speaking, you can prevent the old hoof-in-mouth syndrome.

PISCES (February 21-April 20) Within the depth of space new elements are being formed which can expand your opportunities for fulfillment. Keynote: the ability to see the signature of hidden meaning in every occurrence drawing one's attention.



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Some scenes from a bitterly fought contest between LSC and Plymouth on Sept. 30. The Hornets fell victim, 3-1.

(M. M.)

U.M.P.G. PASSES HORNETS IN OVERTIME

by Bob Sherman

The Lyndon State College Men's soccer squad took it on the chin last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the University of Maine at Portland and Gorham, with a tough 3-2 loss in overtime.

It was a crisp, cool, and clear, day but the Hornet offense seemed to be fogged in for most of the first half as U. M. P. G. controlled the game and the lead. U. M. P. G. scored first at 14:15 with an unassisted tally from Scott Allen.

Allen's goal came after a flurry of head-shot deflection, that went wide goal-mouth.

Midway through the period, Mark Gardner sent a direct-kick opportunity goalward and sophomore Rich Marble nearly scored with a timely head-shot deflection, that went wide of the mark.

Lyndon also had a few other scoring chances late in the first half, but to no avail as the gun sounded; U. M. P. G. on top 1-0.

To open the second stanza, the Hornets got a break as U. M. P. G. was called for pushing and defensive back Mark May sent a direct-kick

into a thicket of Hornets waiting outside the U. M. P. G. net.

Hornet forward Brian Jones streaked toward the goal and jammed in his second goal of the year with only one minute gone in the second half.

Jones' momentum forced him to use the U. M. P. G. cross-bar like the man on the flying trapeze as the score was knotted at 1-1.

At 29:50, Brian Jones notched his second goal of the contest to put the Hornets on top for the first time in the contest, 2-1.

However, Lyndon was called for tripping at 30:50, and U. M. P. G. scored on a penalty-kick goal by Brian Cooke that just eluded Hornet goalie John Wolf. The score was tied, 2-2.

The final 15 minutes of regulation play, saw U. M. P. G. unleash a flurry of shots and constant pressure on the Hornet defense. But Lyndon's defense was true to its name and the game went into overtime.

The first overtime period saw more of the same pressure being applied to the LSC defensive unit.

Moving into the final ten-minute overtime period, the Hornet offense could only muster a couple of brief

encounters into the U. M. P. G. goal area.

Finally at 6:40, U. M. P. G.'s Dave Estay poked in an unassisted tally to ice the win for the state of Maine booters.

One has to give the Hornet defense a pat on the proverbial back as their valiant play certainly kept the Hornets within reasonable and respectable scoring distance.

Overall, U. M. P. G. out-shot the Hornets 25-10 and Lyndon saw their season's record drop to 3-4.

Scoring Leaders:

	G	A	TP
Ray Bailey	4	2	6
Rick Roberts	4	1	5
Brian Jones	3	0	3
Tom Juten	1	2	3
Rich Marble	2	0	2
Mike Breidinger	2	0	2
Stan McNeil	1	1	2
Ken Cameron	1	1	2
Mark Dresie	1	1	2
Randy Graves	0	2	2
Doug Wobnicz	1	0	1
Mark May	1	0	1
Mike Lever	0	1	1
Mark Gardner	0	1	1

Plymouth-3, Hornets-1

by Nan Schmidt

The LSC women's field hockey team registered their first loss of the season on Sept. 30 against Plymouth in one of the best played games of the year. The Hornets lost, 3-1.

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THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 6

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

McBride Resigns From CC Carreras Acting Chairman

by Keith Chamberlin

The Community Council met on October 14 to plough through some old business in less than classic style. Members present were Chairman Carl McBride, Dave Carpenter, Roberto Carreras, Cindy Palmer, John Mulholland, Jon Fitch, Skip Smith, and Lynn Ashmall.

The meeting started with the understanding that the council should try to be more organized, they would use Roberto's Rules of Order and a written agenda for the first time, and follow them strictly. Unfortunately the new procedures tended more to stall and confuse issues than to clarify them.

The first hour of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the Council's financial status with Comptroller Richard Boera. In that time it was disclosed that the Council could budget \$45,000 for this school year. This leaves the Council with \$200 of unbudgeted funds. After a long series of financial questions and answers Mr. Boera left and the Council moved on to the next item on the agenda.

The next item was the question of the Community Council's Constitution. Several weeks ago Roberto Carreras made the accusation that over the past years someone had mysteriously rewritten portions of the constitution as it appears in the student handbook. At that time the constitutional committee was formed to investigate these charges. At the meeting of the 14th they were ready to report. Roberto started by giving a history of the document going back to 1969, when the Community Council was formed. By going over old Critics and Student handbooks it was found that the last properly approved constitution was passed back in 1971. The committee obtained a copy of this document and started to compare it with the one that appears in this year's handbook. The one discrepancy found was in the section on who makes up the Council. This is how they look in the two versions:

1971 document

3 faculty representatives

3 at large

2 commuter

1 freshman

1 non-faculty staff

1 Men's Dorm Association rep.

1 Women's Dorm Association rep.

Director of Student Personnel
(ex-officio)

Total of 13

Present document	
3 faculty	
3 at large	
2 commuter	
1 freshman	
1 non-faculty staff	
2 dorm representatives	
Director of Student Personnel	
<hr/>	
Total of 13	

The areas in bold face show the parts that were changed without proper approval. It seems that someone scratched the words ex-officio from the space next to Director of Student Personnel. This created no real problem though, it has been rewritten right back where it belongs.

The wording concerning Men's and Women's Dorm Association is a real problem. There has been no such Association for three years now, so obviously there can be no representative from it. Instead it has been the policy to elect two dormitory representatives. This is fine except for the fact that the wording change as it appears in the present handbook did not go through the constitutionally sanctioned procedures for amendments. It seems that someone just assumed that 1 Men's and Women's Dorm Association representative should be 2 dorm representatives and wrote it in that way.

This bit of news sent the council into realms of confusion never before imagined. Those who preferred a very strict interpretation assumed that the two dorm representatives were no longer valid representatives and that new elections should be held after it is decided what they are electing. Others felt that the council was faced with a constitutional crisis and therefore such a procedure need not be followed. This brought some curious responses and even some history lessons on the United States Constitution. When the dust settled it was decided that the constitutional committee should meet again and suggest ways of dealing with this grave menace.

The next, and last, item discussed was funding for organizations. Three clubs (Hockey Club, Outing Club, and the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society) had come to the meeting to ask for funding last year, but were told to come again. All three had been denied funding this year in the vein that some money might be left over. Mr. Boera had shown that \$200 was available and the clubs present

were naturally interested in having some.

Their hopes were quickly denied. Carreras felt that it would not be fair to all the other clubs if they were not made aware of the presence of this extra money. He moved that before any of the \$200 can be funded all other organizations that receive Community Council funding must be notified of its availability. Some felt that amount of money was too small to make that sort of announcement reasonable, and that the clubs present had shown the greatest interest in these funds and deserved the first chance to get them. To the astonishment of some Roberto's motion passed (the vote was 3 to 2) and the clubs left empty handed.

As the meeting was drawing to a close a student, Frank Green, who had sat through the whole meeting, asked to be recognized. He stood up and lashed out at the Council's proceedings, saying that "Community Council is a joke and a farce, if you think you really represent me you can all go to hell!" Some members applauded, most did nothing. Only Skip Smith thought to defend the council. Roberto got involved and managed to lay most of the council's shortcomings on Chairman McBride's lap. He said Carl was lazy, and didn't care enough to devote time to running the council. Carl responded by saying that Roberto could not do a better job than he. Carl then resigned as chairman, thereby giving Roberto a chance to prove his comments.

by George Galvin

Since October 30, 1965 L. S. C.'s Saga Food Service has had the pleasant opportunity of employing one of the finest, devoted employees ever, Opal "Opie" Webber.

Opie is the manager and operator of "Opal's Snack Bar", which the students named after her in 1965. She is also considered Saga Food Services "Snack Bar Lady" at the Lyndon Center, Vermont account.

The Snack Bar was first located in Vail Hall, where it served from 375 to 500 people during the day shift, under the sole management of Opal Webber. But, when Vail Hall was condemned the snack bar was forced to vacate the building and was sent to the cafeteria in a make-shift snack bar. Although, through the courtesy of Saga's kitchen, the snack bar was able to be reopened.

Going into her eleventh year of

Salmon Decides On 7.2% Pay Hike

The governor has announced that the faculty should receive a 7.2% pay increase. The governor issued his decision Tuesday, October 14, after reviewing the case presented to him in arbitration; from the faculty's side and Chancellor Craig's side.

The Teachers Union has been waiting over a week for official notification of Governor Salmon's decision

regarding the settlement of the salary dispute between the Union and the VSC administration. Mr. Ouellette, president of the Union, stated Monday, October 20, that the only information obtained thus far was from press releases and that he was anxious to receive an official notice with accurate details. The governor disclosed the settlement one day late, on Tuesday, October 14.

Schedule For Parents Weekend

Saturday, October 25th

8:00- 8:30	Continental Breakfast—\$1.15
9:30-11:00	Coffee and Doughnuts Alexander Twilight Theatre Lobby Informal Discussion with Faculty and Administration
11:30- 1:00	Buffet Luncheon—Stevens Dining Hall—\$1.45
1:00-	Soccer Game—Home—Alumni Game
1:00-	Movies in Theatre A—"Touch of Evil" and "Fatal Glass of Beer"
2:30-	Student Organization Booths in A. T. T. Lobby for informal discussion
4:45- 6:00	Steak Dinner—Stevens Dining Hall—\$2.50
8:00-	"Arsenic and Old Lace"—Lyndon State College Twilight Players Production

Sunday, October 26th

10:30-12:30 Brunch—Stevens Dining Hall—\$1.45

OTHER NEARBY AREAS OF INTEREST

Willoughby Lake, north of Lyndonville via Rts. 5 and 5A
Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 9:00-4:30; Sunday 1:00-5:00
St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, Art Gallery, 10:00-5:00 Saturday
Burke Mt. Ski Area and Auto Road
Cobleigh Public Library, Lyndonville, 1:30-4:00 Saturday—art, bird and
coin collections

Opie Still In Action



(David Westcott)

Opal Webber takes a firm stand on her Snack Bar.

management for the snack bar, Opie states "The snack bar is super. I enjoy the work, but I especially enjoy the students, who make it all worthwhile and successful."

Opie prefers to be associated directly with the snack bar, since it is a separate unit from the cafeteria; because the snack bar accepts cash only, whereas the cafeteria accepts meal tickets.

Opie comments "I miss the old Vail. There will never be another one like it. But, I am looking forward to the new snack bar on the Vail site."

"Again I want to thank L. S. C. Saga, the students, and my helpers, for making my ten years possible. And I intend to continue my work as long as God is willing."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

PARENTS WEEKEND

Editorials

STUDENTS UNITE

Students of Lyndon State College unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains. We have been used long enough as the pawns of both the Administration and the Faculty. Students are citizens too and have the same rights as all others have. But, perhaps you have tried to unite and have found the one stumbling block as other Lyndon students have also found. The problem being there is no effective student government at present.

Community Council is the closest example one can find of student government at Lyndon State College, but Community Council has fallen to the evils of neglect and decay because of lack of student interest; known in some circles as apathy. Apathy has run rampant through the Council and has spread the roots deep into the rest of the student population.

One remedy recommended is that students start to take an interest in what the Community Council does for the student, and for the student to attend the bi-weekly meetings of the Council to voice their opinion. Remember though, words alone do not make a good Community Council, action must be taken and followed through with deeds done.

After all Community Council is the only student government the student has, so it had better be a good one. The government of the people is affected by the people.

dsc

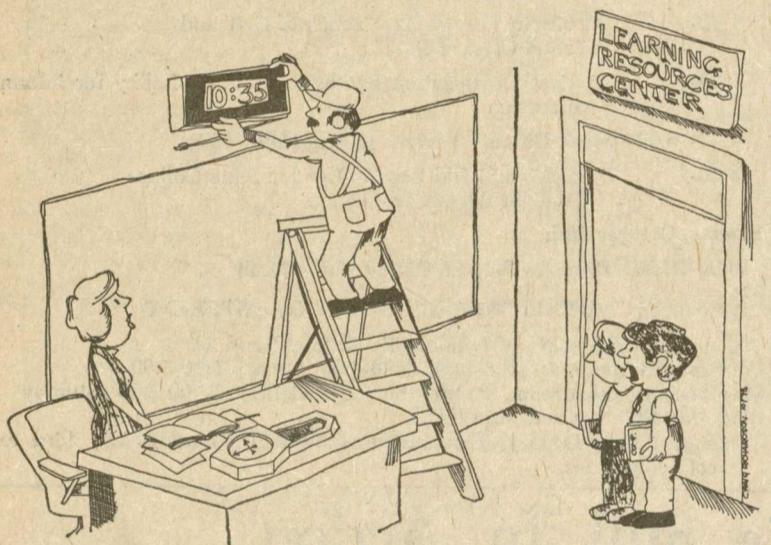
A JOB WELL DONE

Hearty congratulations are in order to the Recreation Club and Kappa Delta Phi for the fine job they did on Octoberfest Weekend. Although the weather was far from perfect, everyone attending seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

It was good to see members of the college community out enjoying themselves as a college whole.

Congratulations on a job well done.

dsc



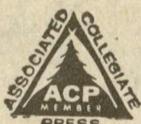
"...and just when I had the principle of the 'Big Hand' and the 'Little Hand' figured out!"



THE
LYNDON
Critic

BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Editor in Chief David Carpenter
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Letters

Box 82—L. S. C.

Carpenter—

I'm not sure exactly who paid for the circular about Craig and the petition put in the mailboxes. I want an explanation of who paid for the paper and the Xeroxing.

Please either print it in the paper or write me.

Larry Blake

To Date The Lyndon Critic has been responsible for debts incurred by the current campaign against Dr. Craig. Incidentally the cost of the circular was an estimated two dollars and 50 cents. The Critic decided one could only wait so long for Community Council to do something.

Walldough

Dear Editor,

I'm appalled at the number of pairs of new roommates who can't seem to live in peace. Everyone is different. It makes life interesting. Isn't it natural to have to sacrifice a little when you live with a group of people? Really, it makes you a better person. And wouldn't it be easier or perhaps more mature to try to talk to others about how they may be bothering you rather than to put them down behind their backs or to play martyr? A little more kindness, consideration and selflessness will go a long way, girls. There're three quarters of a semester to go.

Sincerely,
Gwen Schweppes

tsg



New Directions

by Sally Joyner

The OVP staff has been on the road visiting people in the community to talk about the OVP projects. Pati Walsh and Ronni Cohen visited Social Services in St. Johnsbury and spoke to classes at Concord High School. The visit to Social Services was mutually beneficial since it gave both agencies an idea of what the other had to offer.

At the high school they discussed volunteer jobs as an educational experience. The Concord students also took part in role playing centered around communicating effectively. Ronni and Pati hope to go back again soon.

I, Sally Joyner, spoke at the Lyndon Grange. It was a good experience for me. I had no idea how the Grange would feel about an out-of-state student telling them what programs would be useful to people in this community. We ended up having a really good discussion afterwards. They seem to be really involved in service programs of their own, but I hope we will be able to work together on projects in the near future.

I have been taking pictures of many of the Lyndon Volunteers. We are putting together a slide show of the different volunteer activities. It will be shown on parents weekend. So if you're still wondering what volunteers are doing—come to the Student Organization Gathering on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 in the ATT lobby.

The clothing drive is continuing through the month of October. Why not recycle your unused clothing? All clothes will be donated to the Lyndonville Parent-Child Center. Boxes are to be found in the Study room on the first floor of Poland, by the faculty mail boxes in the basement of Wheelock, in the Freshman Center, and in the OVP office.

The Women's Group saw an absolutely terrific film last week. It was titled "Free to Be You and Me". It was made for television as a children's special. We all loved it and are planning to borrow it again so

Hank's Hankerins

Octoberfest Weekend was apparently a success. The combined efforts of the Recreation Club and the Fraternity formulated a great new idea which hopefully will become an annual event. Each organization provided part of the labor force while the Recreation Club supplied two kegs of beer and ten gallons of cider. SAC donated six kegs of beer.

Up until this point in the semester, there has only been but a couple weekend nights left unscheduled, and yet there are still certain individuals who bitch and moan. The Student Activities Committee has a budget which has to be carefully controlled throughout the school year. If it is not, and too much money is spent in the first half of the year, the end of the spring semester will be left at a loss. Considering the size of the school and its activities fees, Lyndon does far better than most schools in providing a large variety of activities throughout the week. Communication between campus organizations and SAC is maintained so that there is rarely a conflict of events. SAC welcomes all help.

tsg

more children and adults will have a chance to see it.

Dave Perry (Behavioral Science Major) is teaching a mini course at the Lyndonville Graded School. He is trying to prepare junior high school students for the changes they will run into when they enter high school. If you remember anything about high school maybe you could help Dave with the course. Talk with Dave or contact us. The course starts in November so you will have time to prepare for it.

OVP IS EXT. 263 AND IS LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE OFFICE. KEEP IN TOUCH!

O. V. P.—In response to the Box

by Dale Shilinski

Question: "Why can't the Snack Bar open before 8 a.m. I have to come in 3 days a week for an 8 o'clock class and can't get a cup of coffee because Opal won't open it until 8:30 or even later. Also, the service isn't the best at lunch either. I have to wait in line sometimes for 20 minutes."

Response: John Aja is willing to open the Snack Bar earlier if there is enough interest. O. V. P. will post a survey sheet in the Snack Bar to monitor student opinion.

Question: Why can't the cafeteria stay open more, 4:45-5:30 isn't enough time to get dinner especially if you work until 5:30 every day.

Response: John said that if you have individual meal problems to go see him about the situation and he'll be glad to work something out.

Suggestion: You should print a list of students enrolled in the school and their home addresses. This way students could contact each other about rides much more conveniently.

Response: This list is presently being completed. See Ron Addison for this list if you wish to contact students from your area.

Suggestion: Have more activities such as camping trips, outings, etc. .

Response: There is an on-campus outdoor club which meets on Tuesday nights at 6:30 in Crevecoeur lounge.

Golden Oldies

With The

Golden Hippo

Parent's Weekend Special Issue

- Who was the star of the TV series M Squad?
- Who portrayed the lieutenant in the series with that name?
- Judy Carne and Pete Duell starred in what shortlived TV series?
- Who portrayed the Green Lantern in the TV show?
- What was the name of the ranch on the Fury show?
- Who portrayed the chief on the TV show Ensign O'Toole?
- Who portrayed Mr. Roberts in the movies?
- Who was rookie of the year in 1961 and who did he play for?
- What program did Marty Ingles and John Astin star in together?
- Robert Culp and Bill Cosby starred in what TV series together?

For The Parents

- Who was the voice of Matt Dillon on the radio?
- Who was the voice of Superman on the radio?
- Who was the character Peter Lorre portrayed in a series of movies?
- Who played Boston Blackie in the movies?
- Who were the stars of the movie Road To Zanzibar?

ANSWERS

1. Lee Marvin 2. Gary Lockwood 3. Love on a Roof 4. John Saxon 5. Broken Wheel 6. John Wayne 7. Henry Fonda 8. Don DeSoto 9. I'm Dickens 10. I Spy 11. William Conrad 12. Bud Collier 13. Mr. Moto 14. Chester Morris 15. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

Museum Display

by Maryann McLaughlin

Last February the Anthropology Department located in the basement of the Harvey Academic Center completed its first display for their museum. The display was constructed of collection of artifacts from the countries of Rwanda and Burundi, in East Africa. The museum was built by students in the Anthropology Museum course.

A second display is in the process of being constructed and it is hoped that it will be completed by the end of the semester. The new display has a Bicentennial motive, "Selective Games in North America." It is built by the combined efforts of the students in the Anthropology and Recreation Department.

A recent proposal has been made to move the Museum from the basement of the HAC to the New Hall on its completion. At its present location the Museum has limited accessibility which hinders the service to the LSC and Northeast Kingdom Community.

Future hopes for the museum are to expand its growth by including such prospects as: multiple galleries; incorporation of a Vermont Historical collection; support of local arts such as photography, painters, sculptors, and display items that are on loan from Fairbanks.

Other prospects for the museum are to be able to assist in an exhibition of the various disciplines at Lyndon and to offer more services to primary and secondary education in the Northeast Kingdom.

Students in the Anthropology Lab have also been involved in Ceramic reconstruction of artifacts from Honduras. Members of the Lyndon Community have brought in china for reconstruction.

The Anthropology Lab and Museum will be open Parents Weekend on Saturday and Sunday from 9 am-3 pm.

A Parents Guide To The NEK

Professor G. Newell

To find the essence of Vermont the visitor, or as we Vermonters would say, those from away, could do no better than explore the towns right here in the Northeast Kingdom. And if one wishes to discover the Northeast Kingdom, he could to his advantage use Lyndon State College as a focal point.

No one could in a short visit do justice to an exploration of all the seventeen towns just in Caledonia county. However, a sampling of several to visit could be chosen out of a knowledge of the names of the college buildings.

Each building memorializes a person who has a strong connection not only with the history of Vermont and the Northeast Kingdom, but also with our American heritage.

For instance, Thaddeus Stevens dining hall commemorates the Penn-

sylvania Congressman who played the key congressional role in Reconstruction politics. His background leads back to the town of Peacham which certainly is a "must" stop on any Northeast Kingdom itinerary.

Then there's Samuel Read Hall for whom our library is named. Hall, that early 19th century pioneer in educational techniques, started his school for the preparation of teachers in Concord Corner in 1823. Although the visitor may be hard put to find the commemorative marker at the Corner, he will find himself richly rewarded on any adjacent backroads with majestic views of the White Mountains which must be seen from Vermont truly to appreciate, as any Vermonter including Robert Frost could tell you.

Eleazer Wheelock Hall named for Dartmouth's founder brings to mind that part of Vermont's past when the town of Wheelock, just a short drive

from campus, became Vermont's contribution to the preservation of a financially troubled Dartmouth.

In Brownington, a hill town to our north, Alexander Twilight, the first black to graduate from an American liberal arts college, pursued his dream of making quality education accessible to northeastern Vermont. His dream failed but the Orleans County Historical Society now houses in his Athenian Hall is witness to it as is the attachment of his name to the college theater.

Bernard de Voto, writing in 1954, suggested that the kind of New England town of which every American has an idealized mental picture, whether or not he has ever seen one, is commoner in Vermont than anywhere else. And it could be added that the Northeast Kingdom furnishes the kind of towns (each with its own individuality) of which most Vermonters today speak when they talk of preserving the Vermont way of life.

So for an introduction to our historical heritage, one could check on the names of the buildings on the campus of the Northeast Kingdom's college and then explore those towns which played a part in creating that heritage.

Waldorf's Hysteria

As I sat down to write this week I realized that someone soon was to have a birthday. Upon further thought it soon came to me that Waldorfs was now 2 years old. I never was too big on birthdays. So it goes.

Well if one should happen to have a hog, now would be the time to butcher it. Often when the hog is butchered there is the problem of what to do with its head. Here are two suggestions of what you can do, from The Foxfire Book.

HOG'S HEAD STEW

The measurements given yielded sixty-three quarts last time around. If you can't handle quite that much, cut proportionally, subtracting or adding other ingredients according to preference.

1½ hog's heads	1 pck. poultry seasoning
2 shoulders or hams of venison	bay leaves to taste
4 chickens	5 lbs. salt (or to taste)
1 peck onions	Worcestershire Sauce to taste
1 gal. Irish potatoes	pepper to taste
5 half gal. each of tomatoes, corn, peas, carrots	broth may be substituted for, or added to the tomato juice
6 large cans tomato juice to thin	

Cook the meat until it comes easily off the bones. Cool, remove the meat from the bones, and grind it up (or run through a food chopper) together with the other ingredients. Place the mixture in quart jars, seal, and cook in a pressure cooker for sixty minutes at ten pounds pressure. Then store away for the lean months.

SOUSE

(Also called "souse meat," "headcheese," "pressed hog's head," etc.) Prepare the raw hog's head as follows:

Trim, scrape, or singe off any hairs or bristles that are left.

If you intend to use the ears, brains, snout, tongue, or jowls for any purpose other than souse, remove them and set aside to soak. Otherwise, leave them on the head to be ground up. Note that the ears are gristly, and when ground up in the souse, they leave white flakes of gristle in the meat. This is not harmful, but some find it unattractive.

Cut out the eyes.

The bulk of the head is now halved or quartered with an axe, or left whole (depending on the size of your pot), and while still fresh, is put in a pot of fresh water, usually to soak overnight. This soaking removes the remaining blood from the meat.

We have found only a few people who cook the head whole. One reason is that leaving it whole makes it harder to soak the blood out. Bill Lamb gave a different reason, saying, "Henry'd killed a hog, and when he come in from work, they had it sittin' there cooked. Hadn't even cut th' ears out, th' eyes'r nothin'. Just cooked th' whole head like it was. Had it sittin' in a dish. That's the first thing he seed was that hog lookin' at him when he come in t'dinner, an' he just turned and went back an' never eat a bite."

After soaking, rinse the head until the rinse water runs clear. Then put it in a pot of clean, salty water and cook it slowly until it is good and tender, and the meat begins to fall off the bones. Then remove all meat from the bones and run through a food chopper.

Seasoning depends on your own taste. Some use, per head, one tbs. sage, ½ tsp. ground red pepper, and salt and black pepper to taste. Others use one onion, one pod of strong red pepper chopped fine, and 1 tsp. salt. Beulah Perry uses a little red and black pepper, an onion, a little corn meal, and sage and garlic to taste.

The meat and seasoning are now thoroughly mixed, and then put into capped jars, a mold, or a plate (covered with a clean white cloth). Then, if it is not to be eaten immediately, it is put into the smokehouse where the winter weather will keep it fresh. It can either be eaten cold, or reheated, depending on your preference.

Another method—Proceed as before through the seasoning step. Then put the mixture in a skillet and place on the back of the wood stove until the grease is runny. Remove from the fire, put a plate on top of the meat, and apply pressure to make the grease run out. Repeat until all the grease is out and poured off. Remove the plate, put the meat on a clean plate, and keep in a cold place. Slice as needed.

Quote of the Week—"I had a brother who thought he was an earth worm. We all thought he was insane until one day a fish ate him."—NEC til next week

PS—Thanks to NEC and

Walldough

A Little Arsenic & A Bit Of Old Lace

Opens Tonight

by Maryann McLaughlin

The Theater and Interpretive Arts Department of Lyndon State College will bring us Arsenic and Old Lace, a delightful play written by Joseph Kesselring, to be staged in the Alexander Twilight Theater on October 23, 24, and 25.

The play is a delightfully warm comedy about the calamities of two dear old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster (played by Michele Curran and Din Golden) who think they have just the thing for curing the misery of lonely old men, permanently. Of course, these two are not vicious or veromous but kindly and comforting to all. But they do have a little assistance from a Teddy Brewster, who is played by John Young.

They seem to be getting along just fine until their nephew, Mortimer Brewster, played by Dan Ross, quite accidentally discovers what kindly deeds his aunts were up to, nevertheless, Mortimer was quite alarmed.

To make matters worse a long lost and deliberately forgotten nephew, Jonathan Brewster, played by George Bradford, makes an untimely and unwelcomed visit to the Brewster household and brings a rather cold friend with him.

Matters continue to get more complicated and funnier as various characters make an unexpected visit to the scene and get involved in the bedlam.

The action takes place in an old house in Brooklyn, New York. The Victorian settings accent the charm of the play with a quaint old window seat which contains some interesting characters.

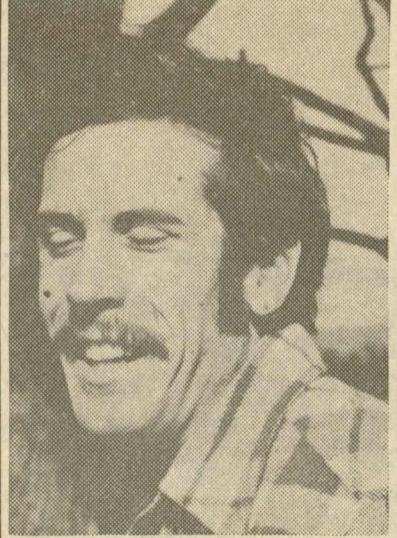
Tickets should be obtained in advance and are available at the LSC Box office in the ATT Lobby, from 1-5 pm and from 9-11 am Saturday morning, October 25 and 6:30 pm.

What Do You Think?

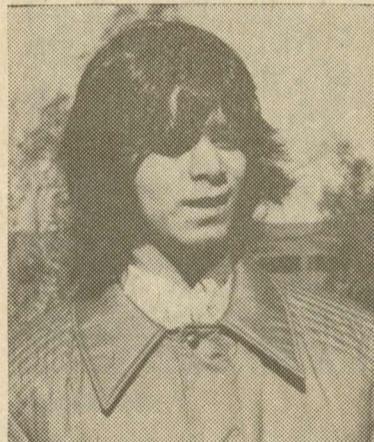
by K. Ryan & D. Westcott

Ever more prominent on the northwestern backdrop of our compact campus is the NEW VAIL. Now looking more like a real building than a steel-and-concrete skeleton, LSC inhabitants are becoming acutely aware of its presence and here voice their opinions on the question: "What do you think of the NEW VAIL?"

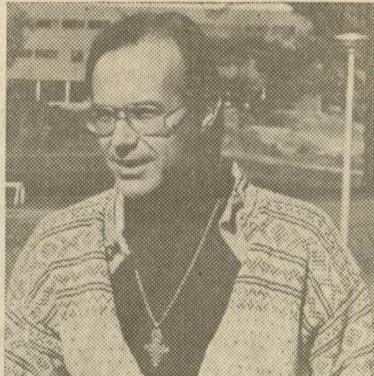
Michael Lever: "It's a nice looking building. I think it will do a lot for the college.



Al Earp: "It's a monster."



William Brancaccio: "I personally don't like the design, but I think it'll be useful."



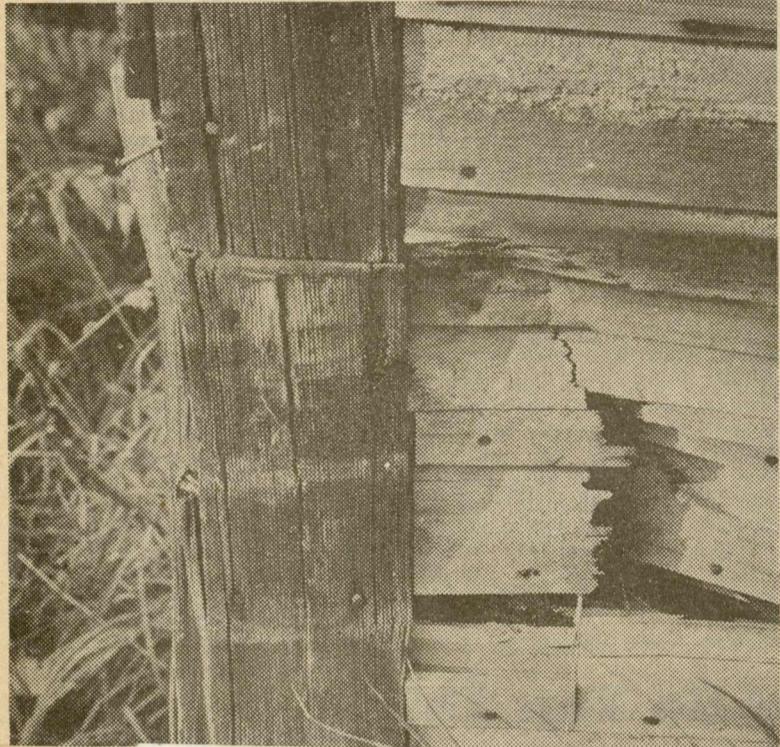
Dick Walton: "I think it will be great to get into it. It will be good to get the faculty offices out of the library."



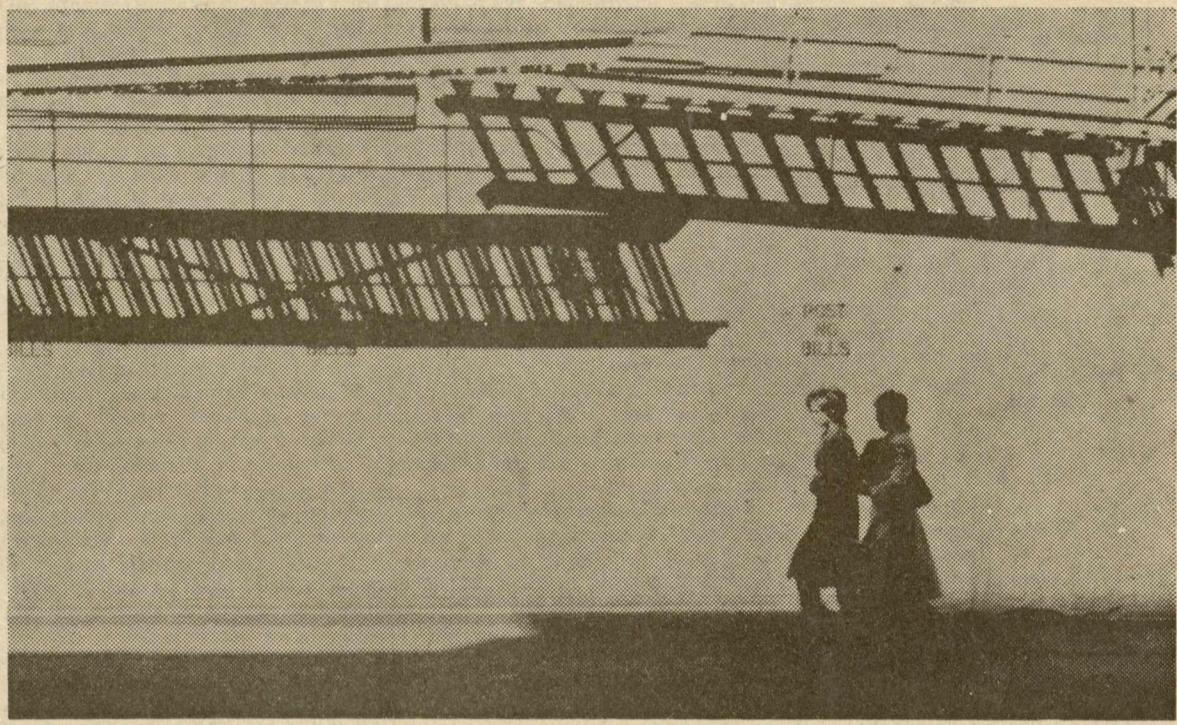
Peter Martin: "So far it looks pretty good."

Other camera-dodgers offered thoughts such as: "It won't beat the old Vail, but it's O. K." and that "It looks like a fortress." At any rate, it's obviously worth its weight in brick!

THE CREATIVE CAMERA

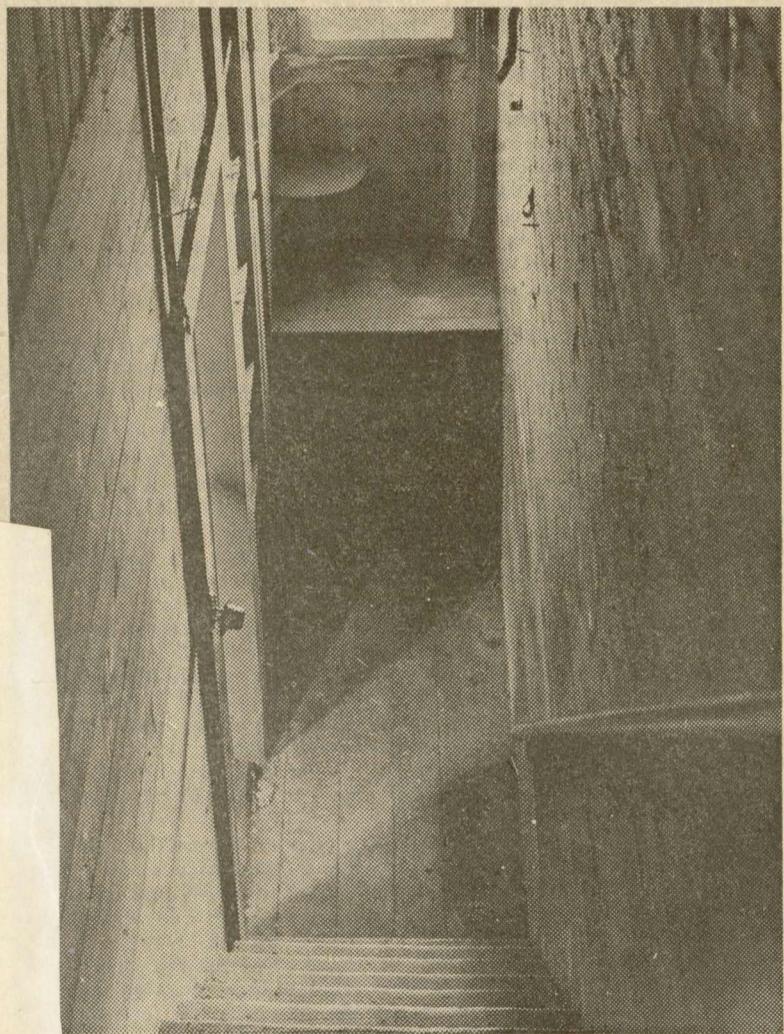
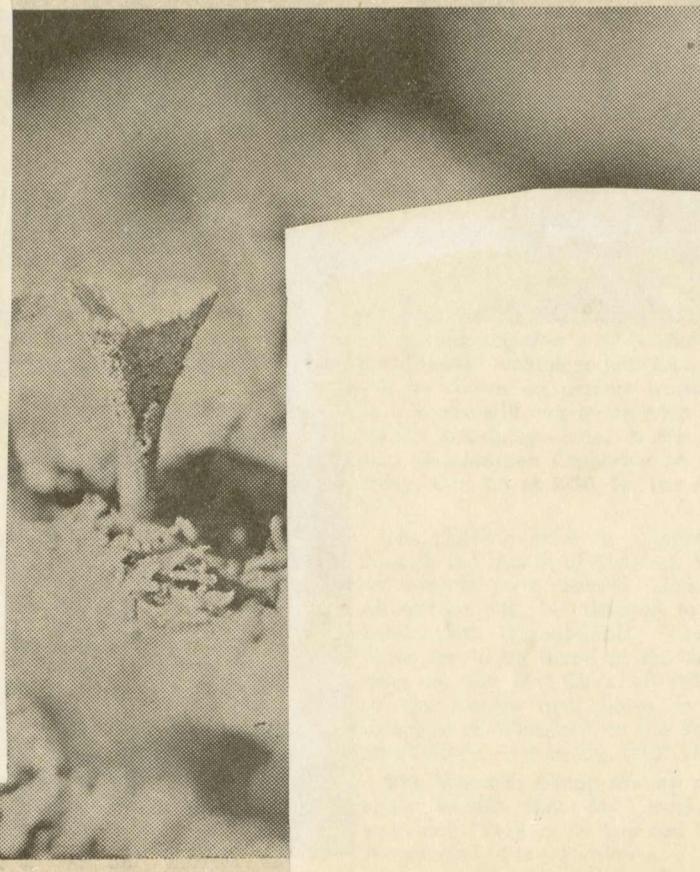


(Mike Comora)



(Joe Saporito)

This is a special photographic section featuring some of the creative work of a few camera bugs here at Lyndon. This is the first section like this, the Critic has ever contained . . . hope you enjoy it!

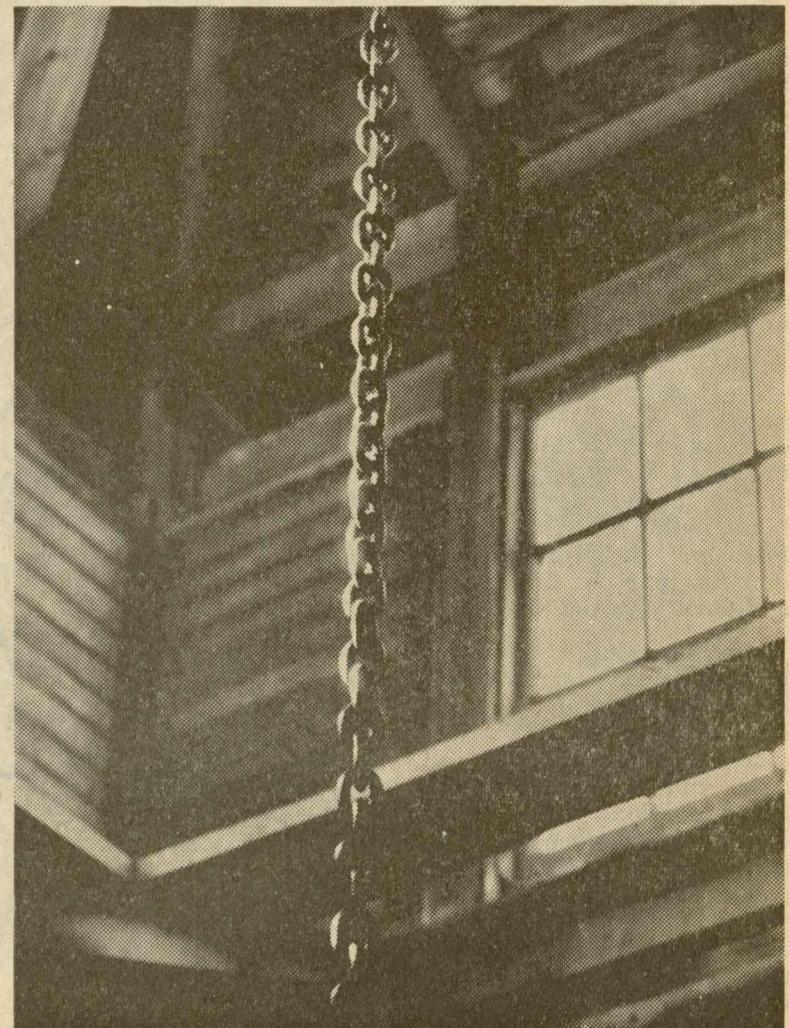


(M. M.)

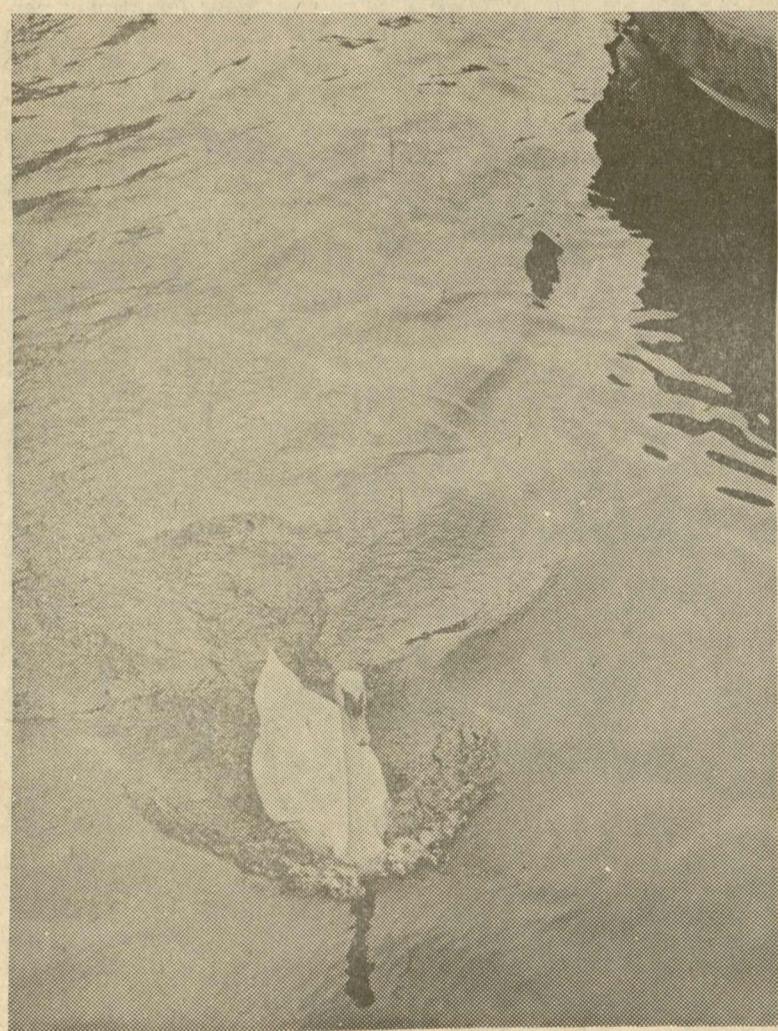




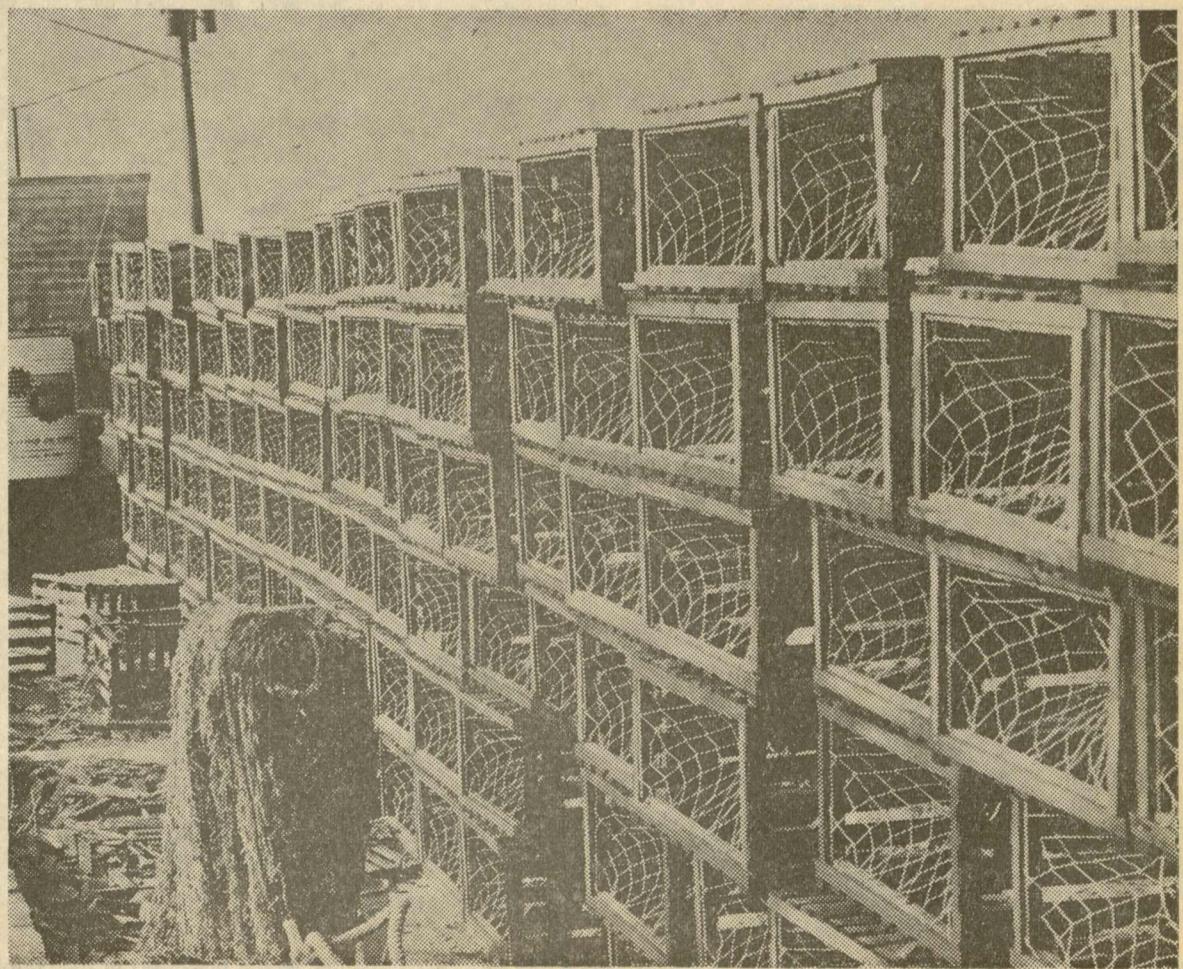
(Spencer Macalaster)



(M. M.)



(Spencer Macalaster)



(David Westcott)

THE NEW VAIL

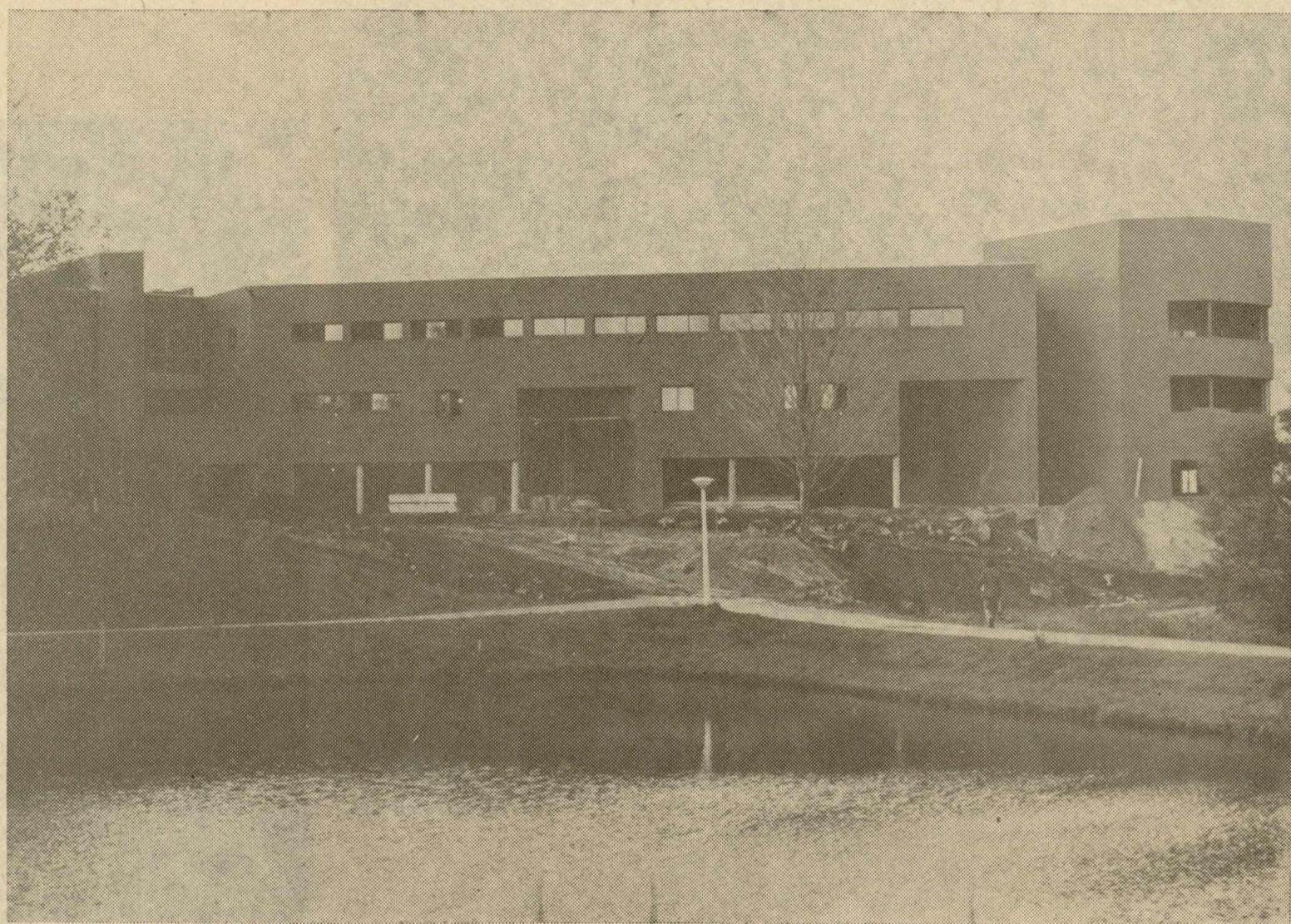
The story is by K. Ryan
Photos by David Westcott

New Vail majestically imposes itself on the Lyndon State College Campus as another landmark of education in the Northeast Kingdom. Located in approximately the same place as the original Vail Hall, New Vail has incorporated in its structure a modern rendition of the famous towers of the old Vail. The building when completed will satisfy most of Lyndon's present desperate needs, including more classroom space, offices, and a Student Center.

A tour through New Vail proved fascinating. Although the outer shell is nearly complete, the inside is far from finished and one had to use the imagination as Mr. Michaud and Mr. Fitzpatrick, head of the operation, described the various floors and tentative room plans.

The future main entrance of LSC will face west toward the president's house, on the second level of New Vail. Off of the spacious lobby run hallways, stairs, and an elevator connecting three floors. The switchboard and information areas will be to the immediate left as well as business and registration offices. A large radio station is also being built in this general area, partly jutting out to the Northwest.

A glass tunnel will connect the science wing of the Activities building to the south end of New Vail to protect people from hostile weather and to save heat by not opening doors to the outside during the winter. Also heat-saving are the small-size thermopane windows installed extensively throughout the building.



The "New Vail"

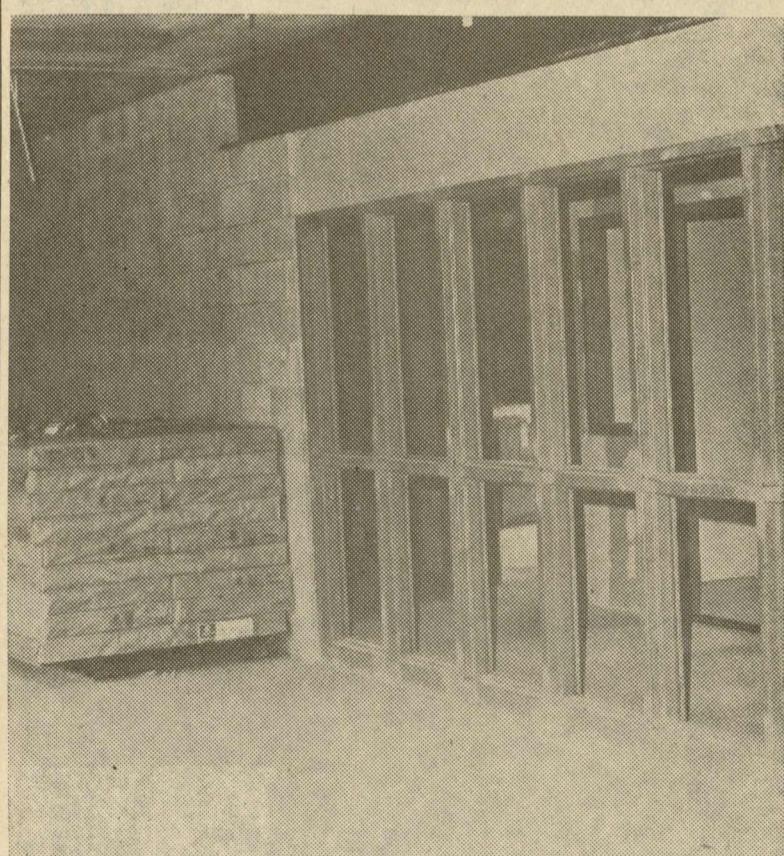
In spite of the small windows and ominous amount of brick as viewed from the exterior, it is surprising to see how much outside light enters the building due to its design. Apparently, much consideration was given to supplying all rooms in which people must work or gather, plenty of light along with an excellent view.

The second floor also will house a conference room or a small seminar room facing Wheelock Hall. Many of the larger rooms will have movable walls to adapt to different size groups as the needs of the college change. They presently are planned to accommodate counseling and admissions offices.

The president's office, located in the second floor "tower", commands a fantastic panoramic view of Burke Mountain and surrounding lands. With adjoining faculty offices, to give the new department permanent quarters. On the south end of the third level, facing the Alexander Twilight Theater,



Kathy Ryan and Walldough gaze on as Mr. Robert Michaud and Mr. Fitzpatrick discuss the blueprints of the New Vail (left-right). They are standing in what is soon to be the Arts and Crafts room.



Classrooms in New Vail.

The third and top level of New Vail is filled mainly with classrooms. Faculty offices occupy the northern end with a beautiful faculty lounge located directly over the president's office in the "tower". A large space is designated for the new meteorology lab, facing west, special Behavioral Science rooms are being built. A game room and student center are planned for the first level, with all windows facing eastward. A large snack bar will be part of this complex on the northeast end. The mailboxes, boiler room and supply entrance

A BRICK GIANT

will also be in the north end. The Critic will have a new home in the first floor "tower".

The lowest level, smaller than the others, is mostly underground and at the north end of New Vail. Its "tower" will be occupied by a huge arts and crafts room.

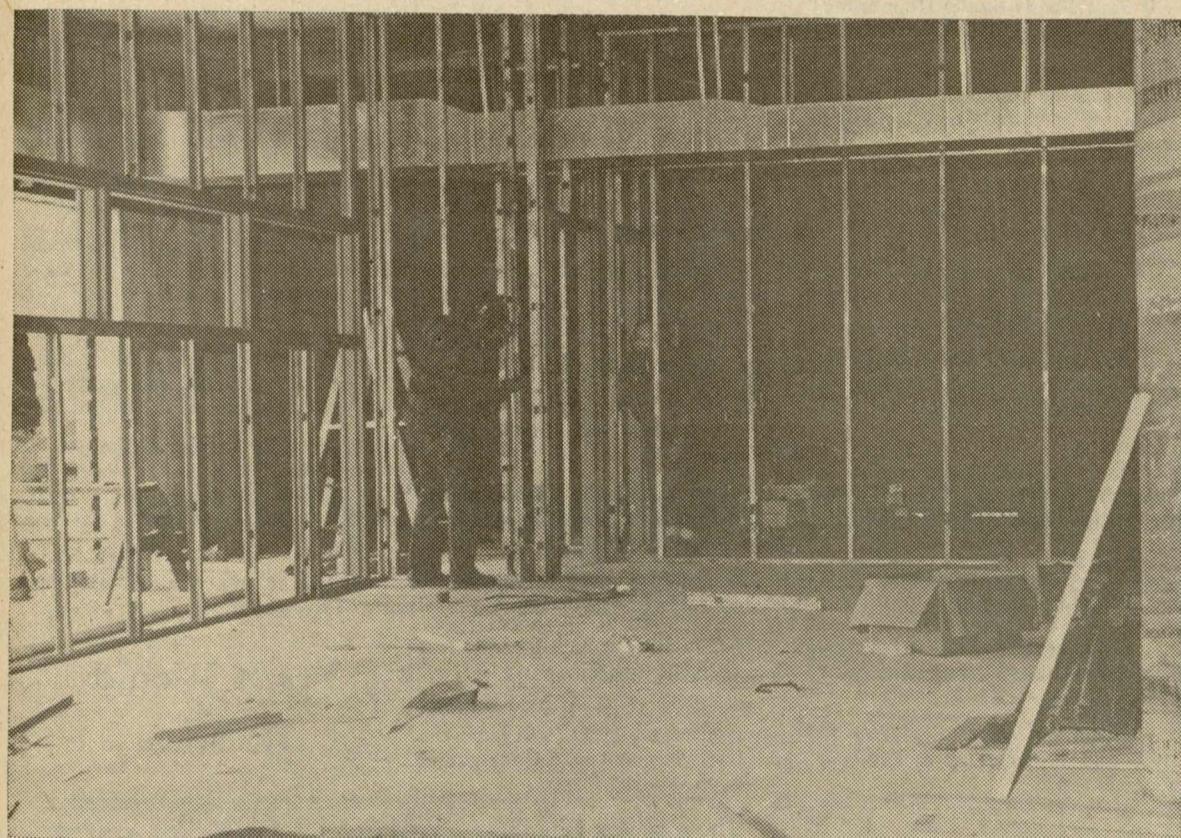
Different colored carpeting will be on each floor; royal blue on the top floor, rust on the middle floor, and a beige and green tweed on the first floor. This carpeting is a special factory order and is flame retardant. The whole building, excluding a wooden stage in the Student Center, will be absolutely fireproof. The building will also have features for handicapped persons such as ramps, railings, and the elevator.

As a note of interest, the old water tanks used by the old Vail as a part of the sprinkler system will be refurbished and used as oil tanks for the new building. The two 18,000 gallon tanks are apparently of much better quality than any that could have been purchased.

of schedule. The roof, a key feature since it closes in the building, was not supposed to be completed until the end of this month. It is already completed. Therefore, New Vail can be heated by the end of November, with contractors due by January. Specialists such as electricians and plumbers, will arrive in early spring and the building can theoretically be completed by next May. If all plans move accordingly, LSC will have a whole, unruled summer in which to move into New Vail.

The new classroom "lofts" built this summer in the theater lobby were also a part of the New Vail contract. The job was expertly completed in spite of the many safety hazards encountered in constructing rooms from "the top down". Mr. Fitzpatrick confided that it was tricky placing steel beams without killing anyone!

The land surrounding New Vail has also been considered in the building scheme. The landscape plan will be a definite as-



Finish work is still needed in the Student Center of New Vail as the workmen put up partition framing.

About 275,000 brick were bought and about 250,000 of these were finally used in the construction of New Vail. The masons were careful to select and use only those brick with no flaws to withstand the strain of Northeast Kingdom climate. Approximately 1,700 cubic yards of concrete were poured for the building, with each "yard" weighing four tons.

The greatest difficulty in constructing New Vail, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick, was the great amount of rock ledge found during digging. Since more blasting was required than anticipated, the building schedule was set back by at least two months.

The company, however, has regained the lost time and the building is now actually ahead

set to the structure, including rows of trees, grass spaces, and pathways to the main entrance and other traffic routes.

The puzzling concrete circle lying in the mud between the theater, the science wing and the south end of New Vail will eventually blossom into an attractive courtyard garden. Filled with complimentary shrubbery, the garden hopefully will be dominated by a blue spruce to serve as a Christmas tree in years to come.

An amphitheater will be built facing the eastern side of New Vail with its back near the corner of the library pond to provide an outdoor entertainment area during pleasant seasons.

A relatively new concept in contracting was used in acquir-



The unfinished meteorology lab. The trash was piled there by LSC student Tim Goodnow.

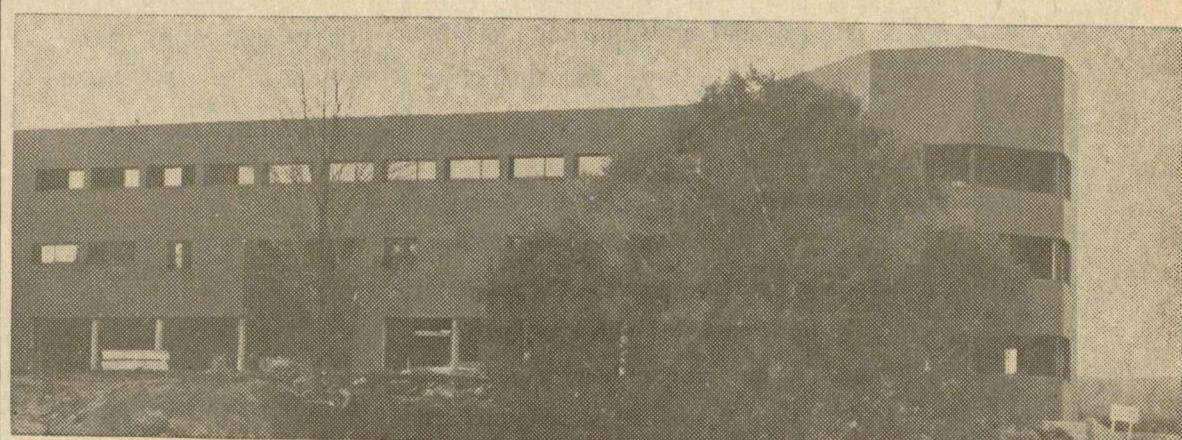
Three Needs Satisfied:

1. More Classroom Space
2. Offices
3. Student Center

not afford to risk not having the building for lack of funds.

First, the college decided basically what was needed in the new building in terms of square feet and the allotment and arrangement of space. The proposal was then budgeted by the state at approximately \$2,100,000. A competition was held with five teams of architects and

contractors who offered solutions as to which team could incorporate the most in the new building for the amount of money budgeted. The team of Burlington Associates and Baybutt Construction Company of Keene, New Hampshire won the competition and are now in charge of the construction of New Vail.



The north end of New Vail. When completed the Student Center will be located on the ground level of New Vail.

Clean Air Forever

Doomsday by air pollution may be delayed in the Northeast Kingdom. For the past year students in the State College have been taking samples of particulate air pollution with equipment supplied by the Agency of Environmental Conservation of the State of Vermont. And to no one's surprise the air is quite clean here. Results of analyses by the Agency of Environmental Conservation show that the average concentration of particles was about 25 micrograms per cubic meter, well below the federal standard of 75 micrograms per cubic meter.

The purpose of the sampling program is to determine the background count of particles in relatively clean air and to watch for any trends in the data with changes in environmental regulations and energy use, and to correlate concentrations with weather conditions.

Observations are made every six days with a high-volume sampler, a device that draws about 60 cubic ft. of air per minute through a paper filter. The filters are analyzed by carefully weighing them before and after exposure to obtain the total particulates. They can also be analyzed chemically to determine the types of particles.

Orin Nelson, a meteorology student who comes to Lyndon from Guyana,

S. A., has been taking the samples at Lyndon since the summer of 1975. In addition, Andy Mathers of the Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation has been taking samples on Burke Mountain. Steve Keith of the LSC administration provided invaluable assistance installing the equipment both at LSC and Burke Mountain.

The cleanest air in the contiguous U. S. is found on the west coast of Oregon and Washington State where the arriving air has been washed by the storms in the Pacific Ocean. The air in the Northeast Kingdom, although relatively clean, probably contains some pollutants dumped in as far away as Chicago and Detroit. Even though Lyndon State and Burke Mountain have clean air now, there is no reason to be complacent about air pollution in the Northeast Kingdom. The air can be polluted in Vermont rather easily, witness the frequency of fog and light wind situations. Even now some locations near local sources of pollutants and with stable air, exceed the federal standards for air pollution and with the recent relaxation of restrictions against the use of high sulfur fuel for power generation, the general level of air pollution is apt to increase. But the Northeast Kingdom should be among the last areas to go down the drain by air pollution.



Some of the action on October 14 between the Lyndon Hornets and Bishop's University. The LSC stickers annihilated BU, 11-0.

(M. M.)

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Wouldn't It Be Nice

by The Beach Boys

- . . . if a retarded clam found shelter in the shorts of Howard Cosell.
- . . . if Billy Graham didn't have the luxury of viewing the huddled masses through the stained-glass windows of his Rolls-Royce.
- . . . if Carl McBride resigned as Community Council chairman.
- . . . if the Men's basketball team had a winning season.
- . . . if Carlton Fisk had inadvertently, or unintentionally, discarded his catcher's mask at a high rate of speed in the direction of the lower extremities of umpire Larry Barnett.
- . . . if 85% of the Lyndon Fire Department turned out to be pyromaniacs.
- . . . if Earl Butz woke up one morning to find two Russians peddling whole wheat bread at his front door.
- . . . if Ellery Queen finally found the cork to Bob Army's popgun.
- . . . if Don Rickles contracted a terminal case of laryngitis.
- . . . if a State Water inspector found the water supply at LSC to have the same bacteria count as a three-pound sample of donkey fazoo.
- . . . if Monty Python won a Nobel Peace Prize for excellence in television programming.
- . . . if the Critic turned out a good newspaper.
- . . . if John-Boy Walton accidentally said a four-letter-word (ex: damn)
- . . . if the San Diego Padres won the National League pennant in 1976.
- . . . if the Meteorology Department checked the wind direction by some other method than a moistened finger.
- . . . if someone told you he bit off a piece of ass last night, and shows you the chewed remains of a chastity belt.
- . . . if Dick Boera played the part of Scrooge and Steve Keith played the part of Bob Cratchet, in a light-hearted version of the Christmas Carol.
- . . . if this column was a weekly feature of this paper.

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LSC Alumnus Fred Little, Prop.

Volleyball Begins October 25th

by Hippo

With everyone getting themselves ready for the winter months especially with the basketball, hockey, and skiing seasons about to start, the cries of "six-pack," "do-it," and "Cuba" echo in the gym.

What sport consists of another foreign country, beer, and something other than a sports minded connotation, would be taking place at Lyndon State?

Well, the sport is volleyball and if you have happened to glance into the gym on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings between five and six-thirty, you'd see the LSC volleyball club going through their workouts in preparation for the upcoming season.

Unlike last year, where the club supported itself, this year we are funded by the Community Council and are very grateful to them for giving us the chance to compete against some of the best teams in New England.

Speaking of the best teams in New England, LSC is regarded quite highly in that respect: going to the New England Collegiate championships last year with only a few games under our belt, the team competed against the likes of Springfield and Yale. LSC took sixth place out of fifteen teams, and placed one player on the All New England Second Team.

The club is coached by Jeff Collins who was the All New England selection from last year, and he has everyone back who played last year, along with some very promising young players.

Jeff is also on the Board of Directors for the New England Collegiate Volleyball League of which LSC is a member.

The new league is comprised of teams from all over New England and here is the league setup:

North/West

Lyndon State
University of New Hampshire
Williams College
Clark University
Worcester State

East

Harvard
M. I. T.
Wentworth
Boston College
Boston University
Northeastern

South

Providence
University of R. I.
R. I. College
Brown
Bridgewater State

Each team will play everyone in their division twice and will play everyone else, once. So using our mathematical minds we find that the LSC Club has a total of 19 games, with our first season contest taking place at Wentworth on November 21.

Because of the traveling factor involved with the distances between schools, we will play three teams each time we travel to Boston.

At the end of the league season in February, there will be a playoff with the top two teams in each division and two wild card teams playing at Wentworth. (Wentworth was chosen because of its relative position north and south, and for their facilities.)

The club is divided up between two teams. The "A" team is made up of mostly seasoned players whose skills are quite advanced ahead of those on the "B" team. The "A" team will be playing in the NECVL and the "B" team plays in St. Johnsbury in a rec league on Tuesday and Thursday nights. If other clubs have "B" teams our "B" team will go into action against them.

Recently on ABC's Wide World of Sports they showed the Olympic qualifying games between the United States and Cuba. To the United States team there was quite a shock as the Cuban National team had an average vertical jump of forty inches! They even had a couple of guys who got up to fifty inches!

For those of you who are not familiar with volleyball, the vertical jump is where a person stands and leaps upward and touches the high-

est point they can. The distance between the point they leave the floor while standing still and the one they touched when they leaped upwards, is called the vertical jump.

By the way, the average vertical jump is between 15 and 20 inches, so when you hear "Cuba, Cuba" being shouted, you know one of the volleyball players is probably trying to attain the height of the Cuban, but a couple of feet shorter.

At the present time we have a couple of girls who are working out with the club and are having fun, but in the last couple of weeks in October, we will be getting a team together to face Castleton on the 6th of November, so be on the lookout for the times and dates posted around the school.

The Club will be going out to area high schools and local colleges to get the sport of volleyball the introduction it needs in Vermont. One good thing about volleyball is that it is very inexpensive as compared to other sports programs.

There is nothing more our club likes to do than show off what they have, because they are good and they have fun doing it. So come out and watch during practice and when it comes time for us to host a few other teams.

Be sure to come and show your support, as we are Number 1 in Collegiate Volleyball in Vermont.

Scrimmages

Oct. 25	Clark & Norwich University	(HOME)
Nov. 1	Clark University	(AWAY)
Nov. 8	NECVL Jamboree Games	(AT WENTWORTH)
Nov. 21	Univ. of R. I., Bridgewater, & Brown	(AT WENTWORTH)
Dec. 6	UNH, Williams, Clark, Worcester St.	(HOME)
Jan./Feb.	Remaining League Games	
Feb. 28	Championships at Wentworth	
Mar. 6	NECVL Championships at Wentworth	

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

As you may or may not remember from an earlier entry in this column, I elaborated on the new Intramural Program; particularly about the re-alignment in the Flag Football League. It seemed that the two-division-twelve-team-mock-up was an encouraging, if not exciting prospect in a competitive sense. However things have not really blossomed accordingly.

After one week, one team was gone; after two weeks, two teams were gone, and after four weeks of regular play, four squads had fallen by the wayside by virtue of forfeits. The forfeits were awarded when a team failed to show, or could not come up with the required quorum of players . . . so what happened?

Was it the lack of responsibility on the part of the players? Has the enlargement of the league caused apathy among potential players? Has Skip Pound misjudged the feasibility of the reorganized intramural program?

Well, last year we started with one league—eight teams. Oddly enough, this year we had two leagues and still ended up with eight teams.

The solution to this problem bears straightening out some facts.

Skip Pound and others have spent a lot of time and energy preparing the constitution and by-laws of the Intramural Athletic Association. They made a solid commitment to make the program work. The responsibility was taken.

However, the individuals who signed up for competition in the new league, are nowhere to be found.

If a group of people is willing enough to volunteer their time and energies to make life at Lyndon a little more enjoyable, the people who take advantage of that opportunity should make the commitments and take the responsibilities to which they so hastily affixed their signatures.

Lyndon State Women's Tennis

by Karen Fackler

If anyone has been out in the vicinity of the tennis courts this semester, they would have noticed a bunch of women out there hitting the ball around.

Well, everyone, that's the Women's Tennis team, and on most afternoons we're out there practicing.

But in case you didn't know it, that lone male you see standing on the sidelines isn't the ballboy—he's our coach Jim Cole.

Swinging right into action this fall, we have had two tournaments, at Castleton and at UVM, and we plan to be playing quite a few more before the season brings snow to the courts.

The team consists of Sue Sodor, Priscilla Krey, Nancy Rothstein, Judy Metzger, Karen Fackler, Mary Bushy Krey, and Karen Fackler, Michelle Choquette, Julie Lax, and Lisa Burke.

When we played at Castleton, all players but one, walked off the court with a hard fought defeat. Number one player Sue Sodor took her match

after three sets with scores of 3-6, 6-4, and 6-3. The number two and three singles matches were both lost after two sets to Castleton.

Final scores were 6-2, 6-1, Priscilla Krey, and 6-1, 6-4, Nancy Rothstein. The number one doubles team, Judy Metzger and Lisa Burke, lost their match in two sets also, 6-1, 6-1. The number two doubles team, Michelle Choquette and Karen Fackler, ended up losing their match by one point as a result of having to go to tiebreaker in the third set.

At UVM, the team suffered less of a defeat, when both the number one and three singles players, Sue Sodor and Nancy Rothstein, took matches from UVM in two sets, with the scores of 6-3, 6-0, and 6-2, 6-2.

The other three singles matches played by Judy Metzger, Priscilla Krey, and Karen Fackler, were lost to UVM at scores of 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, and 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The two doubles teams of Bushey and Choquette, and Burke and Lax also took losing scores in their matches against UVM.

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Hornet Ski Team Ready For '76 Campaign

by Jim Farrar

The Lyndon State College Ski team, that swept four events last year and has had much bigger turnouts in recent years, is getting ready for the 1976 campaign.

With alpine skiers such as former league champions Randy Graves, who is a co-captain, and Rick Carlson, the most valuable skier, and the other co-captain Ted Dunn, along with the highly rated John Olinski, who can tell how far they will go. Also returning will be Bill Dunstan and Pete Manancik.

Veteran jumpers Brian Jones and Kenny Roberts will be expected to be placing high in the jumping competition among the division rankings this year. In addition, there are several new experienced jumpers from the freshman class.

The only weak spot on the team is in cross-country, however the '76 team season should be an improvement with five freshmen of junior national caliber.

Training for the team begins in the second week of January at the Burke Mountain Alpine Training Center under the direction of Warren

Witherell, and Chris Jones as head coach. Nordic squads train at the Lyndon Outing Club under the auspices of director Peter Davis.

In the past two seasons, the Women's team has finished the season in the top three teams of the W. E. I. S. A. in division two.

Co-captains Pat Huntsman, an all round competitor, and Linda Purdy, former league champion, will be heading the group of fine incoming experienced racers. The team is the largest in their history and the prospects for a great season are inevitable.

In other Intramural activities, the Intramural Tennis competition has nearly completed its log of clay court combatants with Rob Purdy from the Commuters, John Murphy and Bob Roach from the Beaners, and Denis Tetreault and Jon Olay as independents.

In Intramural Horseshoes, eight pairs of coed qualifiers are set for the first tosses of the season.

Included in the off-track offerings are the pair-ups of Vance-Dunn, Kimball-Dubrow, Dicker-Edwards, Reed-Rauchle, Francoeur-Gardner, Steans-Uccello, Owens-Pound, and Huntsman-Dayman.

The games will be played on the far side of the soccer field near the dirt road and kick board, and each

team or organization will be allowed to enter two teams.

In one final detail of Intramural Interaction, here are the final standings of the Flag Football wars. (. . . before the playoffs.)

WFL

1. Vets Jets	5	0
2. Kappa Delta Phi	4	1
3. Huns	3	2
4. Bad Company	2	3
5. Crev. Creaps	out (forfeits)	
6. Smeagmites	out (forfeits)	

NFL

1. Beaners	5	0
2. S. M. U.	4	1
3. Vermonsters	3	2
4. 3rd Floor Poland	2	3
5. Commuters	out (forfeits)	
6. Peanuts Pimp	out (forfeits)	

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Personals and Classifieds

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Want to work with a 4-H club? The St. Johnsbury club needs people to help with craft workshops. Contact OVP, ext. 263.

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ATTENTION ALL BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE MAJORS!!

On Thursday, October 23, at 9:00 p.m. in the Academic Center there will be a meeting for all current and prospective Behavioral Science Majors. We will discuss requirements for the major and also respond to any questions or issues you might have.

Please attend for our mutual benefit.

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Elections To Be Held

Two vacant seats will be filled by election Monday, the 26th. The seats were vacated by retiring freshman rep Jim Rolan and resigning commuter Carl McBride. Persons interested in these positions must leave their names with Skip Smith (Admissions Office) by Friday.

Cabaret Weekend Planned

SAC has announced that the weekend of November 7 and 8 will be recognized as Cabaret Weekend.

On Friday, November 7 at 8 pm in the Stevens Dining Hall the comedy team, Divided We Stand, will open the night's activities. Following the comedy team will be the rock band, Native Funk and Flash. Native Funk and Flash and Divided We Stand will alternate through the evening.

Saturday night will be concert night in the ATT with Duke and the Drivers the headline act. The Steamers will be the warm-up band of the evening. Duke and the Drivers is a Boston based band much in the tradition of J. Geils Band and The James Montgomery Band.

Tickets will be required from people attending these events. Tickets may be purchased at the Admissions Office from the desk of Maggie Stevens. Price: LSC student—\$2.50 (allowed one other ticket purchase at the same price for a guest), all others—\$5.00 (good only the night of the concert).

People make the news. So, if you see news happening call the Critic Office (626-3335 ext 205) to get the event reported.

Parking Regulations

RESIDENT STUDENTS—including Wheelock students—are to use the Stonehenge complex parking lot for their vehicles (this does not include any areas surrounding the dorms).

COMMUTING STUDENTS—are to use the two parking lots west of the Gymnasium-Theatre complex.

If the above stated parking lots are full, Stonehenge parking lot should be used for the overflow.

Wheelock Hall parking lot is restricted to visitors, service vehicles, and staff members whose employment makes it essential to use their vehicle for College business during their working hours.

Parking tickets are issued to violators by Security and are expected to be paid within five (5) days. Traffic violators are subject to the following fines, payable in the Business Office:

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| 3. Parking in restricted area | \$1.00 |
| 4. Blocking traffic | \$1.00 |

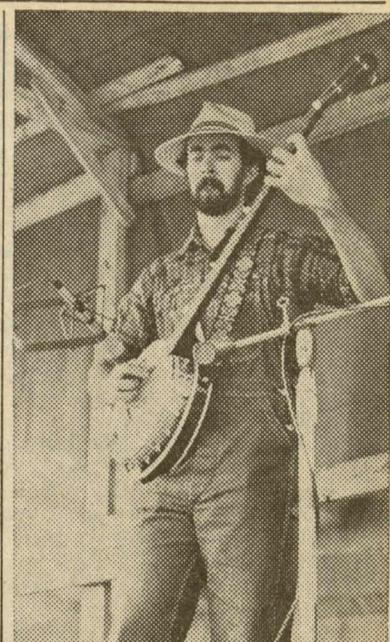
Tom Hever Heads Vets

Recently the Lyndon State College Veterans' Association held elections to fill their slate of officers. The results of that election are as follows:

President: Tom Hever
Vice-President: Sonny Hodgdon
Secretary: Debra Grover
Treasurer: Tim Hanley
Executive Board Members:
Jeff Collins
Jessica Fontechia
Rick Bernasconi

Throughout the 1975-76 academic year, the Veterans Association intends to become involved with community service projects as well as various projects and activities here on campus.

VOTE



(David Westcott)

Mark Johnston, performing at the Craftsbury Banjo Contest in the Five String Division.

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(David Westcott)

Some of the boys (and girls) whooping it up during Octoberfest Weekend.

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VOLUME XI, NUMBER 7

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975

Students Appointed To Faculty Committees

Community Council held a low key but productive meeting Oct. 21st in Theatre A. Members present were: Bob Seals (replacing Lynn Ashmal as faculty representative), Skip Smith, Nelberta Brink, John Mulholland, Cindy Palmer, David Carpenter, and acting chairman Roberto Carraras.

The meeting got off to an unusual start with the council deciding not to pass the minutes of the last meeting due to its vague and inaccurate organization. It was sent back to the secretary to be rewritten.

There was no treasurer's report due to the fact that the treasurer was not in attendance.

Roberto, acting as chairman until Carl McBride's official resignation, used his powers to announce the formation of an Executive Committee of the Community Council, consisting of the chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian of the Council. This committee will meet openly and informally to deal with such tasks as planning the agenda, organizing elections and anything else it can think of to make the council run more efficiently.

Roberto also brought up the issue of member absenteeism and asked the council how they would like to deal with the problem. Dave Carpenter made a motion that any council member missing two meetings during the duration of his or her term (one year) would be removed from the council.

The debate centered around the questionable constitutionality of such a policy. There is an article in the constitution that deals specifically with the impeachment and removal of council members. Some present, notably Bill Filgate and John Mulholland, felt that Dave's motion was in direct violation of this article, and that it would have to be in the form of a constitutional amendment. The vote on Dave's motion was tied. Roberto broke it by casting a yes vote. The new policy will go into effect starting next meeting.

The council then turned to planning of the election for freshman representative. There was some debate as to where an election by the freshman students should be held due to the fact that no students had expressed any interest in the position, despite efforts to find someone who was. There were suggestions to appoint a representative but this idea was canned and the council decided to hold an election after all.

That election took place on Monday. Michele Curran will represent the freshmen. The new commuter rep is Frank Green, Jr.

The piece of business that took the longest was funding for student organizations. Once again the Hockey Club came before the Council with funding requests, also present was a representative of the Baseball club. After much discussion their requests were sent to the treasurer's commit-

tee, along with requests from the American Meteorological Society and the Outing Club. The treasurer's committee will make recommendations on what to do about these requests and then report back to the council. The council must then act on these recommendations.

The last major issue discussed was the nomination and approval of student representatives for faculty committees. Below are the results:

Admissions

John Mulholland
Tim Goodnow
Dave Carpenter

Curriculum

Ronnie Cohen
Cindy Palmer
Dave Carpenter

Library

Phil Baird
Dave Carpenter
Andre Davignon

Judiciary

Keith Chamberlin
William Filgate
Jean Casey

Academic Standards

Ronnie Cohen
William Filgate
Dave Carpenter

Campus Planning

John Mulholland
John Moore
Nelberta Brink

Campus Life

Tim Goodnow

John Moore
Cindy Palmer

Commencement & Convocation

Roberto Carraras
Dave Carpenter
Larry Bundy

SAC Horrors

by Maryann McLaughlin

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) held a meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 22, to decide the events for the following two weekends.

Friday night, Halloween weekend SAC will sponsor all night horror films beginning at 8pm. On Saturday night the Recreation Club will hold a Spot the Spook night with cash prizes for the lucky Spook Hunters.

November 7th and 8th will be Cabaret Weekend beginning Friday night in the cafeteria with double-header of entertainment, dance band Native Funk and Flash and the Comedy team Divided we Stand. The band and comedy team will rotate sets. The band starts at 8 pm.

Saturday night in the Alexander Twilight Theater will be a rock concert with music provided by Duke and The Drivers. The doors will open at 7:30 pm.

Tickets for Cabaret weekend will be available two weeks in advance, locations will be posted. Tickets are \$2.50 for LSC students (limit two tickets per student) and \$5.00 for non college persons.

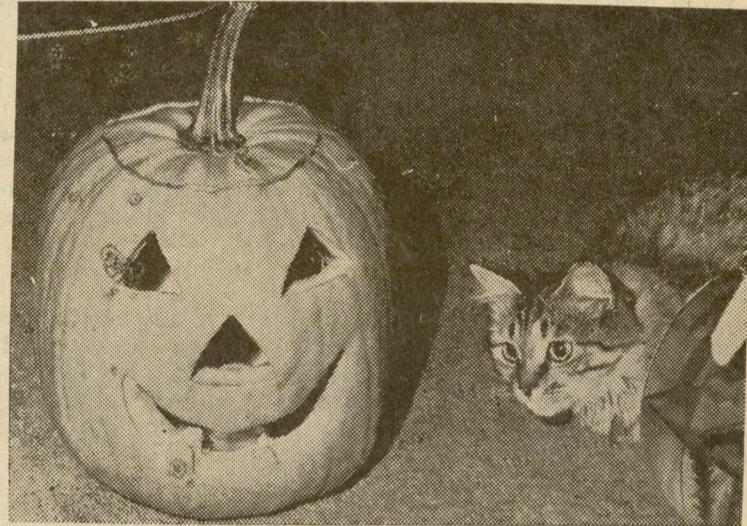
Let Them Eat Steak!

by K. Ryan

Myriads of parents swarmed the LSC campus last weekend during the informative, yet festive, Parents Weekend. Beginning officially with a Continental Breakfast in the cafeteria, Saturday morning continued with a delightful informal discussion with faculty and administration in the theater lobby. Many people were seen smiling and munching on the delicious doughnuts served, as small circles of teachers, parents, and sleepy-eyed students chatted about the complexities of Lyndon State or about the weather, which, incidentally, remained absolutely gorgeous throughout the weekend. (Thank you Met. Dept.!)

Diverse activities in the afternoon gave all an opportunity to see LSC in action. Many witnessed the fun-filled home team vs. alumni soccer game, with the team defeating alumni, 10 to 1.

Little people kept running in and out of Theater A to "find Daddy" or



Saga - What Is It All About

by Hank

There are very few people who actually know what Saga is, or what it does. Saga is a nationwide company that takes and gives bids to food producing or distributing companies. Through this bidding they are able to secure the cheapest possible purchase from each market. It is a large scale operation, therefore allowing them to purchase tremendous quantities of food at a reduction of sometimes 50% or more, less than market price. Without this substantial backing power that comes with Saga, Lyndon's bill, if they were to purchase food on their own would nearly double. If that was the case, there would be no choice, but to increase the cost of board. In these times of high inflation and economic struggle, many families and individuals would not be able to shell-out the extra dollars. The result would be decreased enrollment, worsening the instability of the financial state of the college.

"A lot of students simply do not want to know about or do not care about what it costs to operate a food service," Aja observed. The meal plan

cost does not pay just for the food. It pays for maintenance on the building, the electricity, heating, janitorial supplies, and labor. There is still another catch. The board fee is paid directly to the school, not to the cafeteria. John has no direct control over what the costs of meal plans will be. The school pays him so much for each person per day. This figure was not disclosed although may be obtained from the Office of the Comptroller. The figure is decided on by large scale surveys to determine the percentage of people they expect to feed each day. The school also schedules the feeding dates. If the cafeteria is closed, it is because the school will not pay them for that day.

When asked if the school gives any compensation for rising food prices, the head of comestibles replied, "No. Our contract with the school goes down in June. If the prices go up, we have to cut back." An example of this increase is the cost of sugar. Before the price climb last year, Saga paid \$16.00/100 lbs. Now they pay an outrageous price of \$85.00/100 lbs. De-

spite this high rate of increase throughout the food market, Lyndon has been able to keep its board fee down. Aja remarked that, "in comparison to other schools, the food here is cheap." Naturally he is referring to the cost, not the quality.

Completely in contradiction to what some students feel about the labor, was John's reply to what he thinks of his staff. "Compared to other schools, especially in the city, people really seem to care here. I had trouble, especially with the part time help, when I first came here, but the bad workers have been rooted out, and I believe the labor now is some of the best there is." Aja declared that there is no truth in the rumors that some of his laborers

for so many hours, in which he believes is enough time to do the job.

The most important qualification for a job in the cafeteria is speed. One has to be able to hustle. The slow workers do not survive.

John commented about his line servers, "Some of them are not as good as others, because of their personality; mainly their inability to confront and talk to strangers. Once in a while the serving may get messy, but we try to remedy it immediately." He admits that there may be one or two who are not too competent. But also noted that this is the first time in a long time that he has been able to sit back.

When food is cooked in large quantities, the goodness is often cooked out of it. But it is not possible to cook every meal individually as is done in a restaurant. Much of the food has to be prepared ahead of time, to keep the students from waiting. John mentioned the fact that people do not mind waiting an extra

(Continued on page three)

Editorial

THE LYNDON YOUTH HOSTEL

ONE FLEW OVER LYNDON

Lyndon State College is sufficiently along in the current academic year so that, freshman orientation impression aside, students have had time to formulate their own opinions and philosophies on the various aspects of life at Lyndon. Many students have come to mistakenly regard this profoundly intellectual institution of higher learning as a resort hotel, suited only for partying and other assorted indulgences.

Although this is a tragic misconception, it does hold a certain degree of credibility. It is true that we residents of the Lyndon State Youth Hostel are provided with, for a reasonable room fee, excellent maid service, a rather congenial and hospitable desk clerk, Jim Welch, and a most patient and understanding manager, President Edward Stevens.

We also have well-kept tennis courts among the many other physically-stimulating recreational facilities. Orgies are optional, of course, and drinking is not compulsory. And if one looks further into the matter, we find ourselves afforded with an efficient security force. Super-Sleuth Bobby Army has been with us for many years of perfectly crimefree service.

For a reasonable board fee we are allowed to indulge in a veritable orgasm of culinary delights served in a comfortable, well-heated banquet hall. The food at Lyndon is truly something to be thankful for, and I'm sure all of us extend gutfelt congratulations to the Saga maitre'd, John Aja.

However, if Lyndon is to be regarded as one of the finest resort hotels of the international drop-out community, there are certain much-needed improvements. Ideally, the dining hall should be equipped with a well-stocked bar and perhaps topless waitress selected from the enchanting multitude of Lyndon's weaker sex. A heated swimming pool would also be much appreciated. Room service, color televisions, and steam baths are just a few of the many sorely-lacking luxuries.

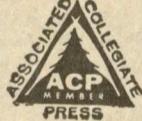
It is perhaps unfortunate that all this may be the whimsical dreams of the writer. There are, needless to say, classes to be attended and tests to be taken. Truly, if an institution on Lyndon's stature is to be rated with Harvard or Yale, academic life at Lyndon must not be taken lightly. I am sure that, behind a false front of frivolity, there exists at Lyndon a student body that is pursuing a course of academic enrichment to the full. This is an institution of higher learning—and not a four year vacation hostel for drunken bums.

sj

HAPPY SPOOKS

THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Chortling With Joy Among The Slithy Toves

Anyone who has ever been involved in a theatrical production knows the tremendous amount of energy, struggle, and frustration that accompanies rehearsal culminating in the finished product on opening night. There is almost nothing comparable.

On Thursday, October 23, a near capacity crowd witnessed the cumulative effect of six weeks preparation for *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring; and in the immortal words of Teddy, the production was "Bully!" The consistency of characterizations coupled with the timing within scenes was pure, sweet joy.

Roger Sposta as Dr. Einstein embodied the Igor-inspired, harassed and humble assistant (with a conscience!) through his wonderful duck-like gait and Peter Lorre-ish delivery of his lines. "But Chonny!" he reacts in despairing tones to Jonathan, the miasmic mutation (courtesy: Dr. Einstein) whose only thoughts slinkily scale to new and frightening heights of evildoing, menacingly played by George Bradford. The winsome twosome, Abby and Martha, played by Michele Curran and Din Golden, displayed monumental old lady timing, especially the innocent matter-of-fact scene with Mortimer when he learns of their extra-curricular activities. Mr. Gibbs (Ray Haberman) is the only one who got away due to the distraught Mortimer portrayed by Dan Ross, an excellent study for all you controlled hysterics out there. Conversely, displaying a certain air of "savoir faire," Holly North as Elaine Harper believably quelled all clichés of 'Minister's Daughter' while maintaining an honorable respect for her father, the Rev. Dr. Harper, a proper but voracious consumer of biscuits (without quince) pre-eminently played by Kevin McGee.

Plaudits for the policemen, if you please. Insured against monotony through the efforts of Robin Blanchard (Officer Klein), Paul Hopkins (Officer Brophy), and Jon Sibley (Officer O'Hara), the distinctly different characters each had moments of their own. Recall the casual entrance of Brophy and Klein to the Brewster residence, and coming face to face with the in progress theatrics of bud-

ding playwright O'Hara, i. e. staring down the barrel of a gun at point blank range. The ensuing confusion is characteristically sound, and the hard-core foil to all this disorder is cigar-chomping, capable-of-head-busting, Lt. Rooney, amply and convincingly portrayed by George Babcock.

Between the arms length battle with the cellar door and Mr. Hotch ... er Hoskins (played by Alan Whitehouse), to the tightest timed scene of Dr. Einstein dumping Mr. Spinalzo (Willie Brancaccio) into the window seat; the 'stiffs' left the audience anything but and Howard Cramer as Mr. Witherspoon was dutifully meek and helpful as the superintendent of Happy Dale. Teddy, destined for Happy Dale, was pixilatedly portrayed by John Young in a momentous manifestation of madness. Charge!

It would be a gross injustice not to recognize behind-the-scene coordinators, without whom, of course, the show would not go on. To George Ayala, accolades for his patience and professionalism needed as stage manager, Lindy Coker and crew; applause for costuming; to those responsible for set construction and props gatherers, congratulations! The detail and selectivity was absolute. For Box Office people, an undying gratitude, and to Phil and Cathy Anderson, precursors of it all, a knowing nudge.

Those classmates of ours whom we see walking around with flashlights have not only the task of preventing theft and vandalism, but also are at the beck and call of anyone in need of assistance, ranging from people locked out of their rooms, to giving directions and help to visitors and new arrivals, to an infinite amount of unimaginables.

Working one of three continual rotating eight hour shifts, the members of the team roam the entire campus. They are apparent in the lounges, keeping an eye on our beloved automobiles, and fixtures in and out of all the complexes on the grounds.

Every two weeks meetings are held with security czar Mr. Bob Army, with a review of the last two weeks, difficulties each member might be having on his shift, areas of concern, etc. Amidst the necessary structure, each man made it clear that he exercised the right to take his own initiative in cases he feels necessary to do so. This might include letting somebody know they should keep cool or maybe just helping them out in some way.

Most of the people working security have a good deal of experience. Several lived on campus this summer and worked here. It all adds up to an efficiently guarded campus, free of the terror from rape and pillage.

Golden Oldies With The Golden Hippo

Volume 6

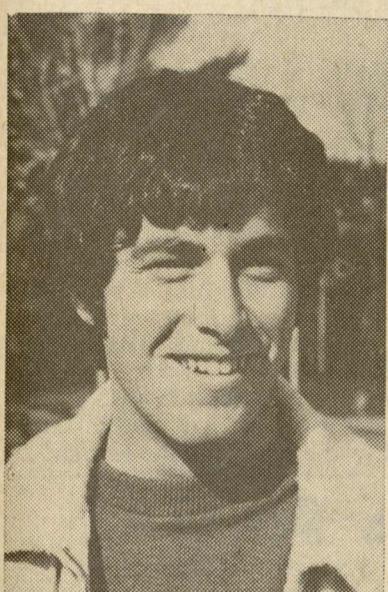
- Who did David McCallum portray on *Man from U.N.C.L.E.*?
- Name three of the four stars in the TV series *Laredo*?
- Who starred in the TV show *Rescue 8*?
- Who portrayed the Lawman with the show of that name?
- Who were the co-stars of the TV show *My Favorite Martian*?
- What TV series did Tooty and Muldoon appear in?
- Who portrayed the gunslinger (Billy the Kid) in the show the *Tall Man*?
- Who portrayed Eric Von Zippel in all those Beach Party type movies?
- Who was Johnny Carson's first band leader?
- June Lockhart was to Timmy as who was to Tommy Rettig? (Jeff's Collie)
- Answers

Jack Elam, Peter Brown, Paul Smith, Phyllis Carey, Bill Bixby, Ray Walston Russell, Carey, 3, Keen, Curtis, 4, John Harvey Lembeck, 9, Sidich Hen- derson, 10, Jan Claryton, 11, Gullagher, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 8

What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan & D. Westcott

Community Council wriggles itself into the LSC spotlight every so often. As the main governing body of the college, C. C. consists of student, faculty, and staff members. Since YOU are the governed, we present this query: "What is Community Council doing for LSC?" and these subsequent opinions:



Bob Roach: "I don't know anything about it."



Judy Teach: "I don't even know what they're doing. I wouldn't involve myself in it unless I had enough time to do a good job. I think it would be good to make students aware of the function of C. C."

A day care center in St. Johnsbury needs someone to work with infants. Anyone interested should contact OVP ext. 263.

SAGA—WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT

(Continued from page one)

two minutes for a hot dish, but when it stretches into five, they get impatient. There is a happy medium to be met here, but it remains a constant battle. Aja states that, "People are simply unconcerned with the problems behind the counter, all they want is their food." This is probably the largest problem they have to cope with. Any dish will lose some of its quality, if it has to be kept warm for ten or fifteen minutes. Although most people do not realize it, almost 100% of our food is homemade. An exception to this is ravioli.

John welcomes any complaints or suggestions. "Student input is most important to me." Without complaints, he can not possibly know where to improve.

Another misconception of Saga is the question, "Why can't we let friends use our meal tickets if we have paid for the meals?" The school expects each student to eat only so many meals per week. The cost of each meal plan is reduced accordingly to allow for the lowest possible price. If students pass their tickets to friends, the average meal consumption per week would increase and so would the cost of the plan. The same situation arises when students take food from the dining hall. This food is not considered in the average, therefore it can not be allowed out of the cafeteria.

Apparently, Mr. Saga has not been given the credit he deserves. Of no

small meaning is the word "Pride" to John Aja. "I want to give all I can to improve the food service, that is important to me."

Surely there are those who still feel negatively, and perhaps rightly so. These are the ones whom John wants to hear from. The people who are not happy. If they are not enough of a person to stand up for what they want improved, then they deserve no better.

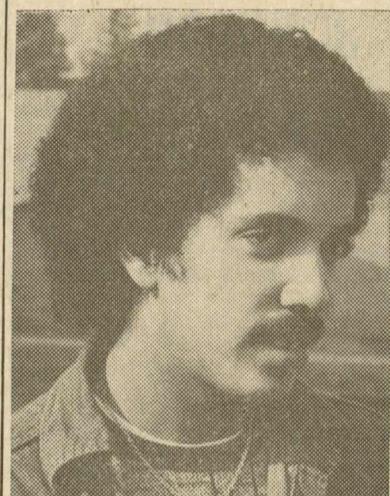
The name "Saga" may have a bad air about it, but possibly only because of its past reputation which has been passed down by students from year to year. The man behind the spatula is out to change that image.

Register For Draft

Do young men still need to register with Selective Service? Yes! The law that requires all 18-year-old men to register with Selective Service is still in effect. However, you can not register at this time. The method of registering within a few days of your 18th birthday was suspended by a Presidential Proclamation on April 1, 1975. A new procedure for registration will be put into effect early in 1976. Annual registration will be announced by another Presidential Proclamation. Nation-wide publicity will inform you of the date of the Annual Registration in which MEN BORN IN 1957, OR EARLIER, and who have not yet registered, must register for the draft.



John Olinski: "It doesn't really do anything. I think SAC does most of the work."



Ray Feliciano: "I think it's a good program. It's supposed to represent the students. I hope it does."



Luanne Chatay: "The only thing I equate C. C. with is money given to campus organizations."

Many people looked quizzical and stammered a bit before they could offer a mere shrug of the shoulders as an answer. Where is the gap in communications between the governing and the governed? Is it apathy or a matter of being uninformed? Or is there anything going on to be informed about?

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St. Johnsbury Players present:

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at 8 p. m.
Adults—\$2.00
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Waldorf's Hysteria

It is the season of the witch. "Double bubble, toil and trouble."

Halloween is here once again and with it, the Great Pumpkin. The pumpkin has many culinary surprises for the young and old alike.

The first thing to do is to clean the pumpkin. Scrape the inside clean, but don't throw out the seeds.

Take the clean seeds and place them in a roasting pan. Pour some melted butter over the seeds and then roast in the oven until the seeds are crisp. Salt the seeds and you are all set with an unusual snack.

Now slice the pumpkin shell and grease the inside with brown sugar. Bake until done, and eat to your stomach's content.

Here is a pumpkin bread recipe that my uncle baked for many years with great success:

Pumpkin Bread

1 egg well beaten
1 scant cup sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 tsp. salt

Mix all together.

1 1/2 cups bread flour or 2 cups pastry flour
1 tsp. soda

Mix, then add 2 cups cooked and mashed pumpkin.

Mix well. Bake in slow oven for 1 hour.

Another recipe worth trying is one for pumpkin cake. This recipe is from the Foxfire Book.

Pumpkin Cake

1 1/2 cups corn oil
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 scant tsp. soda

Mix corn oil, sugar, flour, spice, powder, soda, salt, and pumpkin. Add eggs well beaten. Add vanilla, nuts, and raisins that have been mixed with 1/2 cup of extra flour. Bake in a loaf pan for about an hour at 400-450°.

If your Panama Hat should ever need cleaning here is one sure fire method to try. Scrub with castile soap and warm water. A nail brush may be used to help remove dirt. The hat is then placed in the hot sun for two or three hours. It will not only be as clean as new, but will retain its shape admirably. The cleaned hat will be a bit stiff at first, but will grow supple with wear.

Quote of the Week—"I once had a flair for the dramatic and when people would ask me how I was, instead of telling them, I would stick my finger down my throat and vomit. I lost a lot of friends that way."—NEC til next week

PS—Special thanks to the gang down the street.

Walldough

New Directions



New Directions

by Sally Joyner

LSC has over 900 students. Less than 60 of them are volunteers. Probably 150 students don't know about the Volunteer Program at L. S. C. and about 150 more don't have any extra time.

What are the other 500 or more students doing with their extra time? What are YOU doing with your extra time? Can you spare two or three hours per week to share with someone else? Be a Big Brother or Sister to a child who wants someone to talk with and do things with. Be a companion to a lonely senior citizen. Teach a mini course to junior high kids or tutor a slow learner. There are lots of things that need doing—So don't just sit around, get involved in something worthwhile.

There is a meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 30 for all volunteers. It will be at 6:00 in the OVP Office. We will discuss volunteer evalua-

tions, credit for volunteers, agency supervision, and any problems that may have arisen. We would like all volunteers to be there. Bring your dinner and we'll supply beverages.

Do you need any information on any specific topic? I am sending away for books, pamphlets, and information. If you have any requests please tell me what they are. Recent additions are: "Mother Earth News' Handbook of Handmade Power," "Red Cross Emergency First Aid Handbook", and pamphlets on Women's rights in Vermont. These and everything else in the resource library are for use by all interested people.

We need more Big Brothers. We have several little brothers who are just waiting for someone to "adopt" them. Please, please give a little kid some of your time. Call Phil or Stan at Ext. 263.

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Children—\$1.00

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Dispute Fires Quelled

After reviewing the facts and considering the positions taken by the Faculty Federation and the VSC; Governor Thomas Salmon, arbitrating the salary dispute, issued the settlement on October 14. Both parties had previously agreed to abide by the governor's decision.

Salmon, "recognizing that arbitration employs principles of equity as well as legal considerations", awarded a sum of \$249,000 to VSC, resulting in a 7.2% across the board increase in faculty salaries. This 7.2% increase is higher than the 5.4% originally offered by Chancellor Craig, but not as high as the 10% raise sought by the Union.



(M. M.)

Hornet booters Ray Bailey and Brian Jones seem to be having a nice little chat with Castleton goalie Jim Ewald, in game played on Oct. 11. LSC tied CSC, 1-1, in overtime.

NONDISCRIMINATE

"Lyndon State College does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs and activities which it operates, including in employment and admission practices. The College is required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (P. L. 92-318) generally and Section 86.9 of Title IX specifically not to discriminate in such a manner, and to appoint an employee responsible to coordinate the College's efforts to comply with Title IX. Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX at Lyndon State College may be directed to Dr. Perry Viles."

HOME TENNIS

Come cheer for our girls! First home women's tennis match today, October 30, at 3:30.

HORNETS TOP BISHOP'S & JOHNSON

by Bob Sherman

The Lyndon State College Men's soccer squad upended Bishop's University by a 4-1 margin on a rain-soaked turf in Canada on Oct. 15.

The Hornets opened the scoring in the first half with forward Brian Jones popping in a John Wolf pass for Jones' fourth goal of the year. Sophomore Rich Marble followed with an unassisted score.

Bishop's could only manage one tally in that first half, and the Hornets went into the dressing room with a 2-1 edge at the half.

The second period belonged to Lyndon as freshman Ray Bailey garnered his sixth and seventh goals of the year with assists from Mark Gardner and Mike Lever.

Overall, the Hornets outshot Bishop's 22-11 as goalie Bob Roach stopped six BU shots on the Hornet goal.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Hornets squeaked by Johnson State College 3-1, at Johnson.

Brian Jones opened the scoring for the Hornets with a goal at 29:40 on a pass from freshman Mike Breidinger. Lyndon struck again just ten

minutes later with an unassisted score from Stan McNeil at 39:05.

Twenty-five seconds after the McNeil score, Johnson's Dave Mandogo poked a pass from Jules Junken past Hornet goalie John Wolf. The half ended with LSC on top 2-1.

The Hornets went right to the attack at the beginning of the second half as freshman Ray Bailey notched his eighth goal of the year on a pass from Brian Jones at 11:30.

The Hornet booters made good the defense during the remainder of the period to raise their season's record to 5-4-1.

Overall, Lyndon outshot Johnson by a 20-11 margin as Hornet goalie John Wolf stopped 10 Johnson shots on goal.

During Parents weekend, the Hornets took on the Lyndon Alumnus and soundly thrashed the "Oldies but Goodies" 9-0.

In this light hearted encounter, Brian Jones and Rich Marble scored a pair of goals, and Ray Bailey, Mark Garner, Stan McNeil, Randy Graves, Mike Lever, Ken Cameron, and Mark May tallied solo goals.

Although there were a few rather unfortunate mishaps, (i. e. Mrs. Bolduc, Marvin, and Mike's nose), one has to wonder about the chances of Bob Belmonte becoming the Hornets regular goalie. Bob showed great promise in the net, but his would-be kidnappers nearly ended Bob's career.

And now for the Hornet scoring leaders:

	G	A	TP
Ray Bailey	8	2	10
Brian Jones	5	1	6
Rick Roberts	4	2	6
Rich Marble	3	0	3
Mike Breidinger	2	1	3
Stan McNeil	2	1	3
Tom Juten	1	2	3
Ken Cameron	1	1	2
Mark Dresie	1	1	2
Randy Graves	0	2	2
Mike Lever	0	2	2
Mark Gardner	0	2	2
Doug Wobnicz	1	0	1
Mark May	1	0	1
John Wolf	0	1	1

In that contest, Sue Howe made the defensive play of the game by stepping into the goal area to block a shot, and to preserve the shutout.

On Thursday, Oct. 9th, the Hornets lost a 6-5 heartbreaker at the hands of Castleton State. Kathy Amidon and Jackie Choinere scored for Lyndon during a see-saw first half; Castleton led 3-2.

In the second half, Castleton pumped in two scores, but Maggie Dougherty answered with a pair of goals for the Hornets. Jackie Choinere tied the game at 5-5, but Castleton managed to cop the win with a late-game score.

LSC Hornets Now 7 - 2

On Oct. 7th, the Hornets shut-out Vermont College by a 4-0 margin. Sophomore Kathy Amidon bagged three goals and freshman Maggie Dougherty added another score.

During the second week of October, the Hornets returned to the winning trail with a resounding 11-0 rout of Bishop's University.

Also during that second week in October, the field hockey team played Dartmouth to a 2-2 standoff during our brief Oct. recess.

Maggie Dougherty answered a Big Green score during the first half for the Hornets, as the first stanza ended 1-1.

The second half was much of the same as Jackie Choinere popped in a Lyndon goal to tie the game at 2-2.

Last week, the Hornets made it four in a row without a loss with a 2-1 decision over Johnson State, and 3-2 triumph over the University of Vermont, both games were played here at LSC.

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THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 8

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

Carreras Elected Chairman Carpenter Vice Chairman

Community Council completed a long agenda in business like manner at their last meeting on October 28th. Most of the meeting was devoted to issues concerning the council's internal affairs and how to make themselves more digestible to the student body. Members present were; Bob Seals, Jon Fitch, Nelberta Brink, Skip Smith, Jeff Barnes, Dave Carpenter, Roberto Carreras, John Mulholland, Dave Warner, and newly elected freshman representative Michelle Curran.

The first order of business was elections for offices left vacant by the resignation of Carl McBride as Chairman and commuter representative and Dave Warner's resignation from his post of secretary. Roberto is the new chairman, Dave Carpenter fills in as vice-chairman and John Mulholland replaces Roberto as parliamentarian.

No one was interested in the secretary's position but Nelberta agreed to fill in until someone comes forward to claim it.

A motion was made to hold a treasurer's committee meeting by November 7th to take care of a backlog of funding requests. The motion passed unanimously.

Next on the agenda was a report by John Mulholland on a way for the council to increase its budget. He talked with Mr. Boera (the school's comptroller) about obtaining the profits of the vending machines scattered around campus. This money (which came to \$2874 last year) has always gone to a discretionary fund for the president to use as he pleases. The Community Council would like to have this fund for its own use. Mr. Boera was not too pleased with this idea, but no one has talked to President Stevens about it. John moved that the Council request the President to relinquish this fund to the Community Council. After a very brief discussion the motion passed.

Roberto brought up the policy concerning member absenteeism for further consideration on its constitutionality. The policy, which was passed at the last meeting, stated that any member missing two meetings would be off the council. Some at the meeting had felt that this was in violation of article II, section 4 of the constitution which states: "A

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council member may be removed from office for a specified cause. Action may be initiated by submitting to a council member a petition of 180 individuals; the petition shall outline the reason why the member is deemed an unsuitable representative. The council shall ensure justice in the charge and in the action."

The Council felt that the policy just passed was stretching the constitution a bit too far and amended it to read; any member missing two consecutive meetings shall be subject to impeachment per article II section 4 and such action shall be initiated by the Council. It was also decided that the Council should post a record of member attendance in prominent locations around the campus.

In keeping with the Council's desire to be more effective Roberto moved that they hold monthly gripe sessions with interested students. These would be informal open meetings between students and Council members to register any complaints, suggestions, and comments on what the Council should be doing. The motion was approved and sent back to the executive committee for planning.

Community Council agreed to pick up the bill for the letter requesting Chancellor Craig's resignation. The bill, for around \$2.50, was for xerox-

ing copies of the letter and was initially paid for by the Critic. The resignation issue is now being investigated by an ad hoc committee of the Council. Dave Carpenter is the chairman of this committee. Any one wishing to contribute ideas or comments to the committee, should contact Dave in the Critic office.

John Mulholland presented two motions to make Council members and those running for Council positions more recognizable to their public. He moved that pictures of all Council members with their names, addresses, phone numbers and other vital information be posted on the Community Council bulletin board in the theatre lobby. He also moved that at election time candidates would have to submit two 3x5 photos and a statement on an 8x11 piece of paper containing the candidate's qualifications, recommendations and goals for the position. Both motions passed.

The last piece of business was a motion submitted by Dave Carpenter asking that the Council purchase picnic tables to be put outside the entrance to the snack bar. The Council agreed to the idea in principle and tabled it until costs can be determined.

The next meeting will be November 12th in the Academic Center.

'Gripe Night' Tonight

Tonight, at 7:30 P. M. in the Stevens Dining Hall, Community Council will sponsor a "Gripe Night". The idea of "Gripe Night" resulted from Council members deciding there are needs for more student response in all aspects of life at L. S. C. and for a report to the students about Community Council activities.

Along with all Community Council members, members of the Social Activities Committee (SAC) will also be present.

"Gripe Night" was originally suggested by Chairman Roberto Carreras. He hoped that an informal meeting with members of the student body would allow the students to be more open and would put the Council on the firing line. Other members wanted a report to be given on what exactly the Council has or has not done.

All ideas have been incorporated into "Gripe Night" with the hope that the first "Gripe Night" isn't the last.

Duke and the Drivers Headline Cabaret

by Maryann McLaughlin

Cabaret Weekend begins Friday night with Divided We Stand and the dance band Native Funk and Flash. The program begins at 8 pm, doors will open at 7:30. Native Funk and Flash will open the show for the first set with some boogie music and then Divided We Stand will take the limelight through one act. The band and the Comedy team will rotate sets throughout the evening.

Saturday night at 8 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater is the vibes of Duke and the Drivers, a rhythm and blues band from Boston.

A way back in 1972 at a New Years Eve party an obscure group of six musically inclined men decided to give themselves a new name, and that ain't all!

These men became Duke and the Drivers taken from "a certain cannabis known popularly as Duke of Orange", and a Newark-bottled wine known as "Orange Drivers". That's the way it happened all right.

The band has a captivating effect on its audience though one might wonder how as they have no solo performances of dynamic instruments, or an emotionally gripping vocal lead. But the Drivers have some good things going for them such as bass guitarist Greg "Earthquake" Morton who throws a simple but pulsating beat which makes you an offer to

dance you couldn't refuse. Not only are The Drivers musicians but exciting entertainers.

Tickets for Cabaret Weekend are available in the snack bar during lunch hour and in the cafeteria from 5:30-6:00 pm every night. You must have a ticket to be allowed into the evening events.

CABARET WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Nov. 7—5:15-8:15 pm. Green Hornet bus transport people to and from Gold Lanes for Scotch Doubles Bowling

8:00 pm. Divided We Stand (comedy act) and Native Funk and Flash Band featured for cafeteria dance. Tickets required.

Nov. 8—8:00 pm. Duke and the Drivers and the Steamers concert in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Tickets required.

Nov. 9—7:30 pm—Movie—"Gone With The Wind" ". . . frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn."

Student Rights Interpreted

Austin, Texas—(I. P.)—Faced with the possibility of lawsuits, university administrators will resort to legal models to reach decisions they previously would have made "informally or paternalistically" regarding students' constitutional rights, a University of Texas law professor predicted.

Such action, according to Prof. Mark Yudof, could stem from a recent Supreme Court ruling (Wood v. Strickland) that set forth guidelines for damage recoveries against school district officials who deny students their constitutional rights. It is his belief that the Wood case, if interpreted broadly, could apply to many unconstitutional actions taken against students from first grade through college.

The most important implication of the Wood case, Prof. Yudof said, "may well be that professional educators, reacting like medical doctors, will begin practicing defensive education."

Prof. Yudof said it seems likely that many cases involving adjudication of the constitutional rights of students will reach juries, and that juries, in some instances, "may award substantial damages against school administrators."

Prof. Yudof said he believed that while damage recoveries will be "relatively rare," they will have profound impact on universities.

Another result that the ruling could have, he continued, would be to cause administrators simply not to act, to fail to make decisions "which they believe are in the best interests of the university or student but which may leave them open to money damages in the future."



(David Westcott)

On Halloween night, the Great Pumpkin finally arrived at Lyndon State College.

Cabaret Weekend

Editorial

GRYPE NIGHT

Now under new management, Community Council has begun the momentous task of becoming an effective student government. The first indication of this manifestation was the conception of "Gripe Night".

"Gripe Night" in theory is a feasible idea but (and a big but at that) is dependent upon the occurrence of several things. Attendance of the populous is the foremost hindrance to "Gripe Night" having any impact at all. The Council has taken the first step in communicating to the people. Now it is up to the people to come forward and air their views.

Once the crowd is gathered, how does one keep order other than calling in the National Guard? It is evident that many are not altogether happy with the present course that Community Council is pursuing. In order to have a productive meeting, people attending must not only have the want of a productive meeting but also must know how to conduct themselves in a civilized manner when in debate.

Community Council has the main responsibility of the evening. Not only must members attend, but they also must be willing to report to their constituents.

Community Council has taken its first step in being an effective student government. It is hoped that they don't stray too far from this ideal. Just as important is the willingness of the people to communicate.

"Gripe Night" is a start!

dsc

Hank's Hankerings

Extra curricular activities are probably the largest morale building influences affecting students. Just looking forward to a fun filled weekend of wine, women (or men), and song; hiking Mt. Pisgah; going on a field trip with Dr. Miller; or just vegetating, keeps us going through every grinding week of classes and infinite hours of study. Sometimes the thoughts and dreams we feel before the action occurs are better than the end result. One might draw a parallel between the nature and result of our thought waves, and that of communist propaganda.

The many activity sponsoring organizations on campus are always looking for new ideas. Nothing, no matter how ridiculous it may sound, is impossible. Repetition, a dilemma that we face every day in the cafeteria, is an obstacle that hinders everyone. Unlike the unavoidably repetitive menu, activities are far from being limited, especially on such a conservative campus as Lyndon's. An imagination is all that is needed.

Too much of a good thing can ruin its effect. At the beginning of the semester, there was a band playing at least every other weekend. People began to grow tired of all the dancing. Now that there has not been a dance for one month, most

people will really be in the mood for this Cabaret Weekend. A mixture of humor, dance, and rock n' roll, should afford most everyone the chance to enjoy themselves.

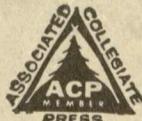
Duke and the Drivers were chosen and booked by S. A. C. Normally, the student body would have been consulted, but since a large weekend like this had never been planned in the fall semester before, there was only enough time for the committee to decide on the particulars. There will be an opportunity this semester for students to nominate their favorite bands for Winter Carnival Weekend next February.

The remainder of this semester is fairly well filled in. November 14 and 15 are tentatively planned for a dance and movies. Cider will be served at the movies. The 20 and 21 are scheduled for the 1 act plays directed by the Theater Department students. The 22nd is greaser night. Our radio station will provide music in the form of a record hop. There will be prizes for the greasiest, the most authentic, the best dancers, etc. Crevecoeur Company will sell keg tickets ahead of showtime. December 5 is the night of the annual semi-formal, which will be held at the Candlelight. The Bread and Puppet Theater will put on a show Thursday night, December 11.



THE
LYNDON
Critic

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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Letters To The Editor

A Suggestion:

LSC has had and continues to have an uncommon amount of stealing of personal and college property. The general feeling among some of our students appears to be that if something isn't nailed down, locked or somehow permanently connected to a person, place or thing, then it is available for the first person who comes upon it to consider it their own. (In fact, it isn't even necessary for objects to be unattached to something. Stereos, wall clocks, speakers, coffeepots, musical instruments, etc. have been professionally removed from the activities building over the past year.)

My suggestion: When our security force is informed of a theft and there is adequate evidence of guilt, the name, address, department, age, and physical description of the thief be published in the Critic. In this way, we can be prepared to be on guard in the presence of such a person. By this action, it may be, but one hopes for little these days, that the embarrassment of publication will serve as neo counseling service for some students and assist them in their difficult adjustment to society.

Respectively submitted,

Melissa Brown,
Music Dept.

To the Editor

When I first came to LSC I was under the opinion that the reason for the lack of organization among the students was that there existed no elected student government. As a result of this lack of organization it was easy to understand why policies at Lyndon were established basically by two groups, those being the faculty and the administration.

In my mind this was far from being just, and it became apparent that there needed to be an organized student body, headed by an elected student government.

After speaking with a few people I learned that there did exist a group which had been elected to represent the students. This came as a great surprise to me and at the same time raised several questions.

If this was truly an organization with the purpose of representing the students, what was happening? I began to seriously wonder where and how I was being represented. It was under these pretenses that I attended the Oct. 14th meeting of the Community Council.

After attending this meeting it became blatantly apparent why the students had no voice in the making of policies at LSC. If this (Community Council) was our representative group—a group that was to be speaking on the behalf of the students—we were in a hell of a lot of trouble! How can we expect this group to organize the students, when the lack of organization among the Council is appalling?

It seemed to me that this Council was operating under the fallacy that the students were already organized! It was at this time that I suggested that the Council was a joke. I would like to make it clear that my remarks were in no way meant to be an attack on any single member of the Council, but rather, they were an attack on the Council as a whole.

I think it is now time that the Council realize that there is definitely a lack of organization among the students. And I think it is time that BOTH the Council and the students decide whether or not we, as the student body, are going to continue to be used as a tool by both the faculty and the administration, or whether we are going to stand on our own two feet, and be listened to, rather than laughed at!!!

In closing I would like to ask a simple question that deserves a little thought on the part of all students—If the Community Council is the representative body of the students, why

is it that better than one-third of the voting power belongs to non-student members?

Frank Green

To the Editor

Where Have All The "People" Gone?

It's early Sunday evening and I have just finished the drudgery of homework. That calls for a nice can of soda in celebration. As I truck down the flights of stairs to the soda machine, I come upon a darkened hallway. Safety conscious person that I am, I turn on the hall light and then put my quarter in the soda machine. To my dismay, the quarter comes tumbling back. None of the selections are out—the machine is broken! Some "animal" has attacked the machine and broken it. It had recently been fixed. As I cursed and fumed back up the stairs, I thought about everything that has happened since this semester began.

It all began when the overflow of new students were placed in the supposedly "quiet" dorm, Wheelock. I, a returning student was naive enough to believe that the dorm would quiet down once classes began. It did quiet down some and other returning students like myself adjusted to a little more noise, but some freshmen were put on social probation for more than a "little noise".

As the noise quieted down, the destruction of property began. The cigarette machine was broken during the first week. The extension phone by the switchboard had been pulled off so that a new cord was necessary. Then sometime Friday night it was pulled off again.

The last game of the World Series was the worst mess of all in the dorm. Bottles were smashed, beer in the stairwells, and on one floor a pillow fight occurred with feathers all over the place. Of course, the guilty parties did have to clean up the feathers which is only fair to our housekeeper, but what kind of "people", if they can be called that, live in this dorm?

One night beer bottles were being smashed for the hell of it in a suite. They had to clean it up, but why do it? Another night someone or some animal cracked a picture window in a suite when nobody was there.

Stealing is at an all time high over here. Last semester we didn't have to lock our rooms let alone our suites! In one suite a new green chair has been taken. I wonder in whose room it now resides?

Then there is a suite on the fourth

floor called the "Superstar Suite" from earlier days. These "people" hang out their windows yelling profanities and making noise whenever the urge hits them. These are not "The Superstars". The Superstars had some class!

This is still supposed to be a quiet dorm, but it leaves plenty to be desired. I realized there are new people so it is a new situation, but I thought everyone knew what courtesy and consideration for others meant! No wonder the world cannot get along when even a dormitory of ninety or so people cannot live in harmony! I leave you with these words of warning: Don't move to Wheelock if you want even a little bit of peace and quiet. Move off campus! Only "animals" live here! Where have all the "people" gone?

I don't want hassles. I just would like to see everybody give a little more so we could have a little harmony.

name withheld upon request

October 29, 1975

Dave,

There seems to be increasing interest in having the library kept open later. The library has no money to pay for additional help, so we are once again beating the bushes for volunteers to cover the hours of 10-12 p. m. An arrangement that worked well last year involved seven or eight people volunteering two hours every other week. If you are interested in being a volunteer call or come into the library and leave your name and address. Once we get a list together a meeting will be arranged.

Thanks,

Dick Walton

10/28/75

To the Critic:

The Critic printed only part of what I said in response to the question concerning the new building.

It is true that when we have to preview a slide set in the boiler room, or a film in the lunch room I wish we had no faculty offices located here. However, I also like the vibes the library puts out these days.

The informal contact among faculty, staff, and students has a really good feel to it. I hope everybody continues to use the library lunch room and boiler room after Vail II is available. The library will suffer if they don't.

Dick Walton

New Directions



by Ronni Cohen

Sally and I were sitting around trying to think of something new and exciting to put in the Critic this week. Rather than putting in our regular A. P. B. for volunteers (we will anyway), we thought it might be a good time to introduce ourselves (now that the semester is almost over).

My name is Ronni Cohen. I've been around Lyndon for a while and will be here for a while longer. I'm somewhere between a Junior and a Senior with academic interests in the Behavioral Sciences and Social Sciences. My position at O. V. P. is titled, "director". What that basically means is that I take care of administrative type things; i. e. budgeting, hassles, etc.

Sally Joyner, my cohort, has been at Lyndon for one year. She's presently a Junior, majoring in Behavioral Science. Sal's the "Communications Co-ordinator" for O. V. P., i. e. she's trying her best to let you know we're here and what we're all about. Besides that, Sal's working on adding to our Resource Library which is available to anyone who happens by.

In closing I would like to ask a simple question that deserves a little thought on the part of all students—If the Community Council is the representative body of the students, why

of who we are I can get down to business. The Box is there for everyone to use—it, please don't abuse it. It really upsets me to see the boxes broken after the amount of work that was involved in getting them together.

Did you know that with the help of a faculty advisor you could design your own individual study? Registration for next semester is coming up soon and volunteer work could be incorporated into an independent study.

We desperately need more Big Brothers, Sisters too. Doesn't anybody have an hour a week to spend with a little boy or girl? There are some children in the area who really could use an older friend. Contact us at ext. 263 if you've got some time.

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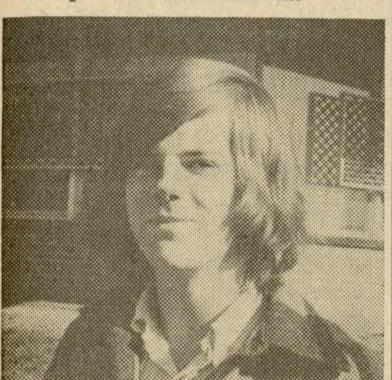
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What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan & D. Westcott

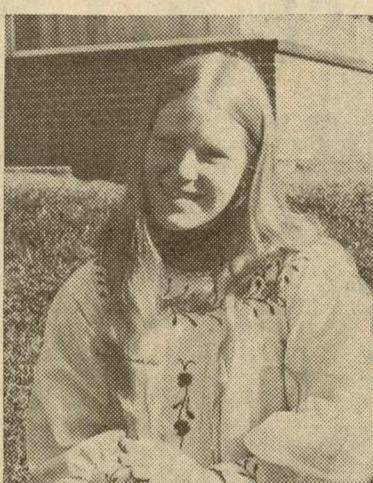
This week we decided to explore the lighter side of life at Lyndon! A lot of exciting things happen at college. Right? We stopped innocent passersby and threw them this question: "What has been your funniest or most memorable experience at LSC?" Some of the many hysterical replies follow forthwith:



Chris Eastman: "I threw up all the way home from the Pewter Latch out the window of Jim McDonald's land rover!"



Patty Wesley: "A few nights ago, Steve Fairchild and Keith Doren came over at one o'clock in the morning and tried to newspaper our door, but we woke up and caught them!"



Liza Vincent: "I was reading a letter while I was walking up the stairs. Unfortunately, someone tripped on the stairs ahead of me when I read an exciting part of my letter and I yelled, 'Oh good!' as the guy wiped out. He gave me the dirtiest look. I was so embarrassed!"

Other memorable experiences include water and whipped cream fights. Larry Bundy was chuckling over the night the "jocks" tried to throw John Bendetson into the pond.

Think of the crazy things that haven't even happened yet! Hee hee!

Beaners and SMU On Top

by Bob Sherman

The Intramural Athletic Association has announced the team scoring leaders after two events in team competition in the Intramural Program for 1975-76.

Flag Football

	Entry pts	Championship pts	Total
Beaners	30	60	90
S. M. U.	30	60	90
Kappa Delta Phi	30	35	65
Vets Jets	30	20	50
Huns	30	5	35
Bad Company	30	0	30
Vermonsters	30	0	30
Smeagmites	(forfeits) 0	0	0
3rd Floor Poland	(forfeits) 0	0	0
Commuters	(forfeits) 0	0	0
Peanut's Pimps	(forfeits) 0	0	0
Crevecoeur Creaps	(forfeits) 0	0	0

After two events, here are the total point standings:

	Football	X-Country	Total
Beaners	90	60	150
S. M. U.	90	60	150
Vets Jets	50	45	95
Kappa Delta Phi	65	25	90
Bad Company	30	35	65
Huns	35	0	35
Vermonsters	30	0	30
Vermont Express	0	20	20

In other Intramural Association news, the first-round pairings for the Men's Tennis Singles competition has been organized. In that first round of a best 2 of 3 sets encounters, Dave Barrett meets Bill Dunstan, Rod Purdy will face Bob Roach, Rick Smith duels Howard Baron, Denis Tetreault takes on John Wolf, and Jeff Collins will be serving to Cy Ferrill. In addition, John Murphy, Tim Hanley, and Rob Dayman will be competing for their respective teams after drawing byes for the first round.

Also just getting under way is Women's Intramural Ping-Pong, but pairings for this competition has not yet been announced. Finally, the Intramural Horseshoe competition seems to have hit a snag as the first-round groupings have yet to toss a shoe.

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Waldorf's Hysteria

XX, viginti, vente, zwanzig, twenty, two decades, 1/5 century, 2% of a millennium.

It's twenty today no matter how you look at it.

In case one has problems of increasing the milk production of their cow, try this recipe.

Alum 1 part	Red clover 5 parts
Sulphur 1 part	Anise 10 parts
Prepared chalk 1 part	Fennel 10 parts
White bale 2 parts	Salt 10 parts

All should be ground into a fine powder and a handful or so be given each morning at feed.

Giant Soap Bubbles

Coconut potash soap	16 oz.
Gum arabic	3 oz.
Glycerol	5 to 7 oz.
Water	approx. 75 oz.
Dye (color)	under 3.5 oz.

Just about any liquid soap can be used, but coconut is best. This mixture will make a very large bubble capable of rising indoors if filled with warm air. The use of gum arabic increases the life of the bubble, but it also decreases the size. The glycerin keeps the water from evaporating and the addition of a small amount of petroleum oil will give an incandescent effect.

It is doubtful that lung power can develop a bubble over a foot in diameter, therefore compressed air may be necessary.

courtesy of Liza, from the Rolling Stone Book of Days

Quote of the Week: "When he was a small child he found a half eaten spider in his can of fruit cocktail and to this very day he has never again eaten spiders." NEC

'til next week,

Walldough

P. S. Special thanks to everyone who made it all possible for me today.

Happy Birthday to Us

The Lyndon Critic celebrates its TENTH birthday this month! The Critic was born in November, 1965 under the editorship of Lauren Welch, a sophomore at Lyndon. Since then, the paper has passed through many editors and writers continually recording the struggles and growth of Lyndon State.

Prior to the establishment of the Critic, weekly publications at Lyndon included The Blue Sheet in 1949, a one page, paper, and The College Weekly, a four-page that lasted for ten weeks in 1952. The six page Lyn-News survived for ten years between 1953 and 1963. Curiously, Lyndon went without a newspaper for two school years until the Critic was finally substituted.

The Critic was originally printed temporarily through the courtesy of the Caledonian-Record Publishers, Inc. in St. Jay as a favor to the college and the Critic staff. It is currently printed with patient understanding by Cowles Press, also in St. Jay.

The fearless chief, Walldough, alias David Carpenter, keeps the rest of the staff hustling for news and praying for deadline extensions. Cheers to sports editor, Bob "Join-the-Peace-Corps Hope" Sherman; photography editor Dave Westcott and his men, Mike McDonnell and Spencer McAlister. Also, staff reporters, Keith Chamberlain, Maryann

"Cuddles" McLaughlin, K. Ryan, Jimmy Farrar and George "Dig-it-up" Galvin; columnists, Hank-the-Yank Stamper and Oscar the Ozone; and the office girl, Pat "No" Noyes.

In the very first issue of the Critic, editor Lauren Welch stated, "We of the staff of the Critic hope to put out a paper that all the faculty and students will be proud of." Now editor

David Carpenter, looking ahead in this tenth anniversary issue, expatiates, "I hope that the Critic continues to assert itself as a small, liberal, student paper and that it will always avoid the treacherous pits of totalitarianism."

Happy tenth, Critic, and best wishes for many more. So it goes.



The Lyndon Critic staff posing for an informal picture outside the Critic office, upstairs by the squash and paddle ball courts. From left to right (front row): Mike McDonnell, David Westcott, Bob Sherman. (Back row): Pat Noyes, Maryann McLaughlin, Bill Filgate, Kathy Ryan, Walldough, and Jim Farrar.

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VOLUME XI, NUMBER 9

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

Bookstore Serves Students

by George Galvin

Are you, the student body, aware that the L. S. C. Bookstore obtains such items as toothpaste, soap, laundry detergent, (classified as sundries), and postage stamps? If not, then perhaps you should take some time to browse through the array of assorted items displayed on the shelves of Lyndon's quaint nad' remote bookstore.

The Bookstore, which is designed to serve the student body, is managed by two pleasantly-spirited ladies, Arline Hamel and Vernita Heywood, who are entering their 10th and 9th years respectively. Both ladies work a busy and time-consuming schedule alternating shifts between the hours of 7:00 a. m. through 4:00 p. m. every other week. Among their lists of daily duties are buying, selling, ordering, and unpackaging stock. Not to mention general bookkeeping, necessary for the operation, and even a little light housekeeping.

The Bookstore also performs various services and special favors for students, among which are: 1) Cashing checks up to \$25. 2) Ordering special books for students, which cannot be purchased in the bookstore. 3) Picking up items, for students in Lyndonville. 4) Making deposits for students at the Lyndonville Bank. 5) Offers a photography service, which consists of mailing film and matting pictures for no charge. 6) Sells handmade crafts and books for students. and 7) Takes care of the Squash and Paddleball court schedules.

When asked what her feelings were about moving the bookstore to the



(David Westcott)
Arline Hamel and Vernita Heywood keep a watchful eye over the LSC Bookstore.

new Vail site Mrs. Hamel replied "Both Vernita and I are anxious to move, because of the lack of space we presently have. We need more room for displays and merchandising, and we also need wider aisles. Hopefully, the new bookstore will have a better display area, carry a larger assortment of merchandise, and be more student centered."

In previous years the Bookstore has been located in the North Tower of the old Vail Mansion and prior to that it was located in a small room referred to as the "Times Square Section" of Vail.

It is evident that the Bookstore is successful, because in the past seven years it has received four awards

from the National Association of College Stores for demonstrating good display of merchandising. The awards were received in 1968, 1969, 1972, and 1973.

In closing, Mrs. Hamel has a favorite saying, which she would like to share with the students and the faculty,

"When the students start to picket, screaming loudly of costs,
When the Faculty rears banners
With the trenchant words "Get
Lost",
When administrators tell you
that your name soon will be mud
Tis time to sing the Manager's
Hymn,
Let's see you run one bud!"

R. A.'s : An Everyday Occurrence

by George Galvin

Desire, dedication, and the appropriate personality are among the various basic qualities expected of an R. A. (Residence Assistant) applicant.

R. A.'s are the selected individuals, who assist the head residents of their dormitories in difficult situations which may occur in campus life. With the exception of Wheelock, which does not have a head resident, but instead obtains two R. A.'s.

The selection of R. A.'s is a complicated and tedious process beginning with filling out an application, then encountering an interview process, whereby each applicant is interviewed by several people including past R. A.'s, head residents, and even students. However the initial decision is determined by the Director of Housing, who bases his decision primarily upon how the interviewers respond to the applicants.

When interviewed, during a meeting, the R. A.'s conveyed strong feelings about their position on campus life. "We, as R. A.'s, feel there are not enough R. A.'s on campus. There should be a minimum of one R. A. per floor in each dormitory, rather than one R. A. per residence hall. We also feel that not enough students take advantage of our position, because they undoubtedly have a preconceived notion about us, and associate us with policemen or power

hungry people; which definitely is not true. Instead, our primary function is to unofficially counsel students concerning emotional problems, and help them in any other way we can."

The R. A.'s, as a group, generated the feeling that not only do the students benefit from the R. A.'s, but the R. A.'s benefit from the students also; because, the R. A.'s act as a go between, between the head residents and the students, and the experiences they encounter are significant in their lives.

UVM Takes Measure

(I. P.) Following preliminary investigation to cease the upward spiral of grades given at the University of Vermont, the Faculty Senate has called upon the University Administration and College Deans to give active support to "measures designed by the faculty to halt the continuing inflation of grades."

The Senate also voted approval of a statement calling for the establishment of a task force, to formulate a statement of University policy on evaluation and grading, including the following matters:

a. What is to be measured? e. g., level of achievement, rate of student

progress, effective communication of subject matter, ability to work independently.

b. What are the objectives of grading and their priority? e. g., to help employers evaluate the competence of students, to help students know their strengths and weaknesses, to serve as an instructional device, etc.

c. The Grading Task Force shall be charged with developing a means of monitoring grading on a continuing basis and to work with colleges, schools and departments to determine the appropriate grading mechanisms for individual courses.

Divided We Stand

Stands Out At Cabaret

by Maryann McLaughlin

Cabaret Weekend began Friday night at eight pm with the music of the dance band Native Funk and Flash and the comedy of Divided We Stand.

Native Funk and Flash opened the show with some country style boogie to a rather small crowd for a special weekend,

The comedy team, Divided We Stand took the mikes and livened up the seemingly apathetic crowd into a festive, good-time mood with the craziest, zaniest bits seen in quite a while. Their grand finale was a delightfully absurd musical take-off on "When the Saints Come Marching In", in which they "played" their bodies. The wild spectacular incited the crazed audience to demand more.

Saturday night in the Alexander Twilight Theater featured a concert with the Steamers and Duke and the Drivers as the main show.

The Steamers started the show with some rock and roll, with some good guitar highlights. When Duke and the Drivers came onstage, they knew that there were some people out there. The Drivers made a fine showing with some serious boogie music that you just couldn't resist moving to. Spotlights were put on Cadillac Jack who did some fine bass playing; Greg "Earthquake" Morton who played some enticing drums; and the vocals who really got into their act. In short, Cabaret

Weekend brought a pretty good time to all.

Council Grapples With Gripe

"Gripe Night" commenced in the cafeteria last Thursday with a small contingent of Community Council members, Social Activities Committee members, and interested students.

Purposeful conversation coupled with admirable order produced an interesting, informative meeting. Main topics of discussion included the cancellation of the S. A. C. movie, "Gone With The Wind", audio problems in the cafeteria, insufficient lighting of the Stonehenge parking lot, and the suspicion of corruption of the security force.

Channels between Community Council, the student governing body, and the students were finally opened. Students got a chance to voice their gripes with the knowledge that an effort would be made by their government to resolve these problems.

Skip Smith and Community Council Chairman, Roberto Carreras moderated the discussion, as almost everyone present had something to say. There seemed to be a general opinion that "Gripe Night" should be held again, perhaps with President Stevens in attendance.

Auto Mechanics Now A Mini Course

by K. Ryan

Mini courses are a refreshing, new addition to college offerings at Lyndon. Brain-child of Jim Welch, director of student housing, the mini courses cover a number of interesting topics from paddleball to basic auto mechanics.

Jim distributed questionnaires through the dorms earlier in the semester which included suggestions for possible courses and space for students' ideas. Out of approximately 500 questionnaires, only 27 were returned. Jim was not discouraged, and soon thereafter, teachers were organized and sign-up sheets were manned in the cafeteria. The response on the sign-up sheets was quite good. However, not many students showed up for the actual classes last week.

Those who are interested and didn't sign up, may still attend the classes. There will be a poster in the cafeteria telling where and when the classes will meet each week. In some instances, classes for individual instruction can be arranged.

Mini courses are taught by volunteers and students receive no credit for participation.

The following mini courses are being taught: Basic Guitar by Cheryl Pearson and V. J., Paddleball by Rick Smith and Jim Sedgewick, Beginning Pool by Tim Goodnow, Mod-

ern Dance by Maryann McLaughlin, Beginning Chess by Jim Welch and John Tabah, and Basic Auto Mechanics by Jim McAuleffe and Rod McLennan.

Northern Lights Turn On

The Northern Lights Chamber Ensemble will appear in concert at LSC Sunday, November 16 at 3:00 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater. The concert is sponsored by LSC Sherman Fund and there is no admission charge.

Notice

There have been an unusual amount of parking lot burglaries in the past month. Roof racks, ski racks and even CB (Civilian Band) radios have been lifted. Security has requested, that anyone who has information that will lead to the guilty ones' apprehension or just recovery of the stolen articles, to let them know. All informants' names will be kept confidential.

Editorial

AND IT CAME TO PASS

"Gripe Night" was held last night in the congenial but chilling atmosphere of the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall. Many gripes were aired and many gripes were griped about. Although a mere handful (20) of students converged at the quiescent gathering, the topics of conversation covered a spectrum of allegations concerning thieving security boys to the alienation of the commuter population from the multitude who habitat the dorms.

Community Council for the first time in a long time has momentarily bridged the communication crevice imposed by lethargic students, and has unveiled themselves as the true representatives of the people. Community Council has also promised action on many of the topics griped about and that the masses would be let known on what the Council has done about that particular situation.

"Gripe Night" was good for a start, but later meetings could even be more productive. With more people a larger consensus of the campus' temperament can be gauged. The "Gripe Night" get-togethers also serve as a means of keeping the Council honest; who is doing his prescribed job and who isn't.

It is hoped that a "Gripe Night"-type gathering be held at regular intervals to not only assure direct interaction between the Council members and their constituents, but to make sure Community Council has done its job.

Lest we forget that there are times when people are better at shovelling the waste of wanton bulls than actually removing their languid posteriors from a chair, let them go out and do something about it.

dsc

CATAMOUNT FILM SERIES

Nov. 15th Modern Times (1936) Directed by and starring Charles Chaplin

Short; The Red Balloon

Nov. 22nd Lucia (1969) Directed by Humberto Solas

Short; Betty Beep for President

Dec. 6th Hearts and Minds (1974) Winner of 1971 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature—Directed by Peter Davis, Produced by Bert Schneider

Short; Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge

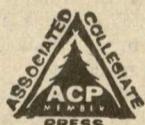
Dec. 13th LaStrada (1954) Directed by Federico Fellini—starring Anthony Quinn and Giulietta Masina

Short; Trip to the Moon



THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Golden Oldies With The Golden Hippo

Vol. 7

1. What were Ma and Pa Kettle's real names?
2. In what show did the characters Mr. Steed and Emma Peel star in?
3. Who portrayed the little girl in the show Make Room For Daddy?
4. Who played the lead role in the movie Tom Jones?
5. Who was Paul Drake's Mother and what show was he in?
6. Who were the two stars of the TV show Temple Houston?
7. Who played the father in the TV series It Takes A Thief?
8. What was the name of the Bookie in the show 77 Sunset Strip?
9. What was the name of Gardner McKay's Boat in the show he starred in?
10. Who was the last man to hit over 400 for the season?

A bonus for kesgan type trivia fans.

Who portrayed Rowdy Yates in the TV show Rawhide but what was the name of his boss on the show and his real name?

Answers . . .

Felicite Fleming,
Bonus, Chilt Eastwood, Gil Faver,
Joe, 9. Tild, Fred Astaire 8. Ross-
Jack Elam 7. Jerry Hunter
Perry Mason 6. Hedda Hopper
Allergies 3. Maggie Carverright 4.
Aveenges 2. Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

With so much to say, I don't quite know where to begin so maybe if I just write down my thoughts, you'll get the message. This is my third year at Lyndon State and I must admit many times that I have toyed with the idea of writing an editorial to this here "Critic" to let off some steam!!

Well, today a friend handed me a green piece of paper stating that "Gone With the Wind" would not be shown tonight due to theater abuse. My reaction to this was an angry one! This anger provoked me enough that after two years I'm finally going to let loose a lot of feelings and frustrations I have had concerning a certain few (and you know who you are) of our student body. You might think how can "Gone With the Wind" be that important? Well, yes, to me it is because I happen to think that it is one of the most spectacular motion pictures ever made. Being unable to attend the showing on Sunday evening is a bit disappointing especially when the reason is because a certain few on this campus haven't grown up enough yet to assume responsibilities. It certainly isn't easy to become an adult with all the harsh realities that prevail in our society today, but that doesn't mean that we should go around and destroy other people's property and show little respect for ourselves and others. I happen to have a great deal of respect, not only for myself, but for other human beings and maybe this is why I view these violent acts of aggression as not only destructive

but senseless. I wonder sometimes if you have any self-respect? Respect for others? Respect for other people's property? Or are the reasons for your behavior due to the results of being so fired up on alcohol you're not aware of your actions.

When I sit at home thinking to myself, "Thank God I don't live in those dorms any more!" I can really empathize with the majority who do. When I was living there I found myself continually disgusted by the appearance of the lounges after most weekend binges by the alcohol consumers. Oh! Don't get me wrong, I enjoy drinking and smoking marijuana, but within moderation, or maybe I say this because when I'm high I try and use my time constructively if that means a walk in the woods, some good boozing, or a meaningful conversation with a friend. What I'm saying is that there are so many positive things to do in life, why do you have to make a good time out of breaking windows. Throwing beer bottles around and making an overall mess of our campus when the majority of people would prefer it to look like it's inhabited by human beings instead of animals. (I sympathize with the maids and maintenance who clean up after you babies.)

Lyndon State College has an amazing potential for an institution of higher learning. Here we are located in a scenic wonderland with some very fine professors, so why not take advantage of it? All in all, what I'm saying to you, whoever you are, is that life offers us infinite possibilities not only in things to learn, but places to go and people to meet so why don't you take a good look at yourself even if you might see things you don't like. It's not impossible to change.

Sincerely,
Judy Teach

a concerned student

P.S. To those who don't wish to be deprived of theater privileges for entertainment purposes, I suggest we call for action!

Dear Editor,

Tell the Beach Boys to go pound sand.

Signed,
'SUAVE'
(Society United Against Vulgarity Everywhere)

Dear Editor,

"I Have Taught Them All"
I have taught in high school for ten years. During that time, I have given assignments to, among others, a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile. The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat in the front row and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in the school, had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose, at intervals, a raucous laugh that startled even the geraniums; the thief was a gay-hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile was a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

The murderer awaits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the village churchyard; the pugilist lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; and the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded wall in the state asylum.

All these pupils once sat in my room, sat and looked at me gravely across worn desks. I must have been a great help to these pupils: after all, I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence.

—anon

New Directions



The following is a TV Ad quiz. See if you can match the slogan with the product it represents.

Slogans:

1. The White Tornado
2. The Wings of Man
3. Building A Better Way to See the USA
4. Better Ideas Make Better Cars
5. We Try Harder
6. You've Got A Lot to Live
7. The World's Most Experienced Airline
8. Fighting Cavities is the Whole Idea
9. The Quicker Picker-Upper
10. Long Distance is the Next Best Thing to Being There
11. America's Most Misunderstood Soft Drink
12. Fly the Friendly Skies
13. It's the Real Thing
14. The Breakfast of Champions
15. The Un-Cola
16. M-m Good
17. Two Mints in One
18. Babies are Our Business . . .
19. The Breakfast of Astronauts
20. You Deserve A Break Today

Products:

- a—Bell Telephone
- b—Pan Am
- c—Gerber Foods
- d—Coca-Cola
- e—Campbell's Soup
- f—Certs
- g—7-Up
- h—Eastern Airlines
- i—Mercury
- j—McDonald's
- k—Avis
- l—United Airlines
- m—Pepsi-Cola
- n—Ajax
- o—Bounty Paper Towels
- p—Dr. Pepper
- q—Crest
- r—Tang
- s—Chevrolet
- t—Wheaties

If you can do this test with no trouble you have spent too much time in front of the boob tube—You Qualify as a Prospective Volunteer. The job of your dreams awaits you

at OVP. We have lots of openings for Big Brothers and people interested in crafts. So hurry on down or call ext. 263.

Seriously though we really need Big Brothers. There are lots of grade school and junior high school boys who want Big Brothers. Please help out. We also need people to help put on a craft demonstration and teach mini courses at the Correctional Center.

Answers to Ad Quiz
1—n, 2—h, 3—s, 4—i, 5—k, 6—l, 7—b, 8—q, 9—o, 10—a, 11—p, 12—m, 13—d, 14—t, 15—g, 16—e, 17—f, 18—c, 19—r, 20—j.

In response to The Box . . .

by Dale Siulinski

Comment: I would like to commend the Snack Bar as a whole. It caters to the needs of students much more than our own Saga. The cafeteria is open for only an hour and a half at most for each meal. Students here have mixed interests and I think the food service should have to conform to the needs of the students. The Snack Bar has fulfilled (luckily) the need for good, cheap nutrition in times of need for the student.

Sincerely—A Student Comment: Less noise and fewer parties would improve the academic atmosphere!

A parent from Connecticut Suggestion: A lot of deposit cans end up in the trash cans. Maybe if there were boxes for cans around, enough might be collected to cash in for some good purpose, (like even to supply beer for some poor, thirsty student who's willing to pick them up).

Suggestion: I feel that the Math Departments should find out who the students are who want to do graduate work and put them in the same math classes. The reason for this is so that the students not planning to do so will be in a slower group. It seems the Math teachers move really fast because they feel it necessary for the graduate students to have that extra work.

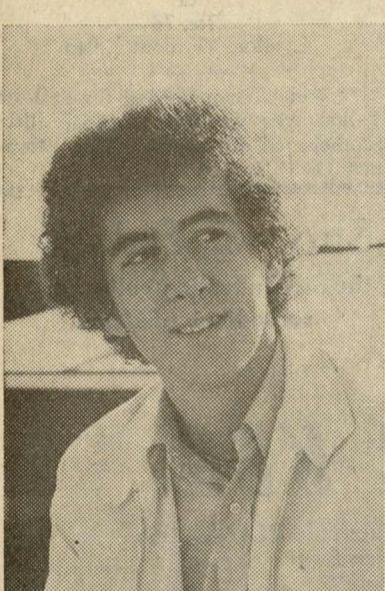
What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan and D. Westcott

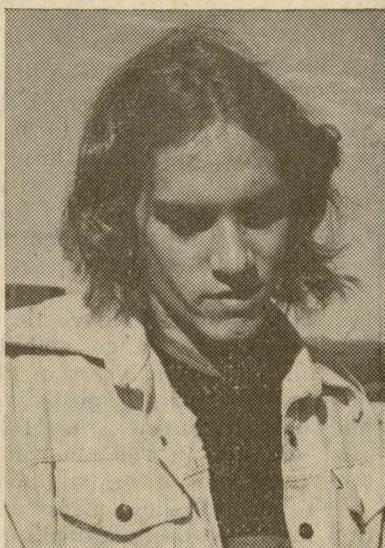
All L. S. C. students pay an activity fee for which they are offered various activities to keep them busy, interested, and happy. The long, cold winter months are approaching and students will become increasingly dependent on these activities to help ward off cabin fever and the gray-sky blues. Accordingly, we proffered this question to those we encountered on our weekly trek: "What do you think about the student activities offered at L. S. C.?"



Richard Maurer: "I think there's plenty to keep you busy. The movies are great. Dances are good so far. There should be more kegs at dances, maybe."



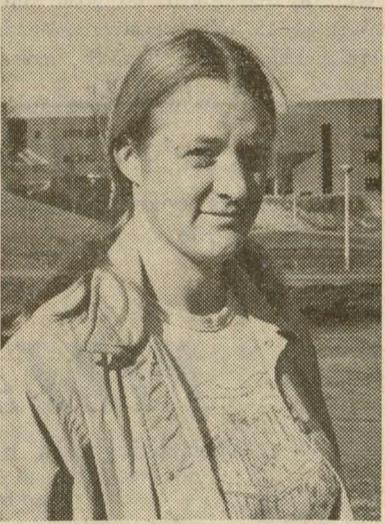
Tom Shea: "I think if you look hard enough, there's plenty to do. Dances are usually pretty good and there's always a good crowd at movies. A coed shower team would be nice."



Peter Gossin: "I keep busy. I would like to see more keg parties and a pool championship."



Che Che Lewis: "Some weeks there is nothing to do and some weeks activities interfere with each other. They should be more spread out."



Pat Huntsman: "I think they're great!"

It's great to receive such a positive response from the masses! Thank you S. A. C. for your fine service to the student body.

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Coor Is New UVM Head

The University of Vermont has ended its ten-month search for a new president with the selection of Dr. Lattie F. Coor last Friday.

Dr. Coor considers the control of UVM's finances his first major job when he officially assumes his new office next July.

Dr. Coor, 39, is a native of Phoenix, Arizona. He is presently vice chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. where he has been an administrator since 1963.

About UVM, Dr. Coor stated, "It's large enough to be a comprehensive university but small enough to meet the human scale needs of the students and faculty."

When Dr. Coor was asked about the controversial merger idea of combining the University of Vermont with the Vermont State Colleges he remarked that he was still too unfamiliar with Vermont higher education to discuss the issue. He did acknowledge, however, that ". . . greater cooperation is a value the University of Vermont treasures as well as the Vermont State Colleges."

He does not feel that being an out-of-stater will be a detriment in working with the state legislature, which provides about 40% of the funds for the university.

Wouldn't It Be Nice

If Ronald Reagan went to his Beverly Hills doctor to get a face lift and came out looking like David Bowie.

The Critic went underground and stayed there.

If Emily Post was handed out as required reading in Freshman Orientation.

Security read Ellery Queen books instead of The Hardy Boys.

The Fire Department misplaced their fire truck and had to take a taxi to their next fire, much to the pyromaniac's distress.

Lyndon installed saunas on each suite big enough to hold orgies with sufficient comfort.

The washing machines and dryers would work and return the socks and underwear they snatched.

If Saga stopped acting (serving) the plot of "True Grit," changed a couple letters in Grit and they'd have a better sequel than Rooster Cogburn.

If the library was something more than a meeting place for books.

If George Wallace sent his sheets to the same place the KKK did.

If the "Commies" declared war on the Mafia and the Mafia declined as their schedule was too full.

If George Wallace could stand a standing ovation.

If people could laugh along with themselves and realize that it's not all that funny.

Waldorf's Hysteria

One of the more prevalent questions on campus today is: "Think we'll have a bad winter this year?" One natural way to predict the weather is perhaps by way folk lore told it. Here are some forecasting hints for the coming winter from The Foxfire Book.

It will be a bad winter if:

Squirrel begin gathering nuts early (middle or late September).

Muskrat houses are built big.

Beaver lodges have more logs.

The north side of a beaver dam is more covered with sticks than the south.

Squirrels' tails grow bushier.

Fur or hair on animals such as horses, sheep, mules, cows, and dogs is thicker than usual.

The fur on the bottom of rabbit's foot is thicker.

Cows' hooves break off earlier.

Squirrels build nests low in trees.

Crows gather together.

Hoot owls call late in the fall.

Screech owls sound like women crying.

Birds eat up all the berries early.

Worms are bending up and going into peoples' houses and abandoned buildings in October.

There are a lot of spiders, frost worms, and black bugs about in the fall. Crickets are in the chimney.

The woolly worm tells of a bad winter if:

He has a heavy coat.

The black band on his back is wide. (The more black than brown he is, and/or the wider the black stripe, the worse the winter.)

If he's black in front, the bad weather is to come; and if he's black behind, the worst weather is past.

If he's brown at both ends and orange in the middle, the winter will be mild.

When Butterflies:

Migrate early, winter will be early.

Gather in bunches in the air, winter is coming soon.

* * *

In case anyone is interested the semester is more than halfway over now. Ask yourself this question, Have I accomplished anything worthwhile yet? If your answer is maybe or no, I shall agree with you. So it goes.

A New England Simple—from the TFNEC—If you wish to keep a candle burning all night, put powdered salt on the candle, until it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept through the night, using only a small piece of candle.

* * *

When in my younger days, my great uncle would make the greatest Raisin Cookies ever made. Here is the recipe he followed:

1 egg	1 teasp soda
½ cup milk	2 teasp cream tartar
½ cup shortening	3½ cups flour
1 cup sugar	1 teasp vanilla

Roll thin, spread filling nearly to edge of dough and put another one on top.

Filling

1 cup of chopped raisins	½ cup hot water
½ cup sugar	1 teasp flour

Cook until it thickens.

* * *

Quote of the Week—"He became very humiliated and said he would go upstairs and get a razor and slash his wrists. We all laughed so he stormed out of the room and we still laughed until we heard the electric razor buzzing frantically and realized he was trying in his own way."—NEC

til next week

Walldough

PS—A special thanks to the production crew who were chiefly responsible for this production.

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Hornets Playoff Bound

After posting a 6-4-1 record in regular season play, the Lyndon State College Men's soccer team has earned a berth in the Western Division of the N. A. I. A. playoffs for District 5.

The Hornets will be facing top-seeded Western New England after that Springfield, Mass. soccer squad posted a 11-2-2 record for the 1975 campaign. The winner of this semi-final contest will face the winner of the New England College-Castleton contest for the Western Division Championship.

Should Lyndon win both games, they then would garner a chance at the District 5 Championship with the deciding contest against the Eastern Division winner.

This is only the second time in LSC soccer history that the Hornets have entered post-season play. In 1966, Lyndon defeated Castleton 4-2 at Middlebury in the opening round, and went on to defeat Eastern Connecticut 1-0 in overtime at the University of Massachusetts. In the finals, Lyndon lost by a 3-2 margin to Gordon College at Dartmouth.

Hornette Club Volleyball Falls To Castleton, 2-1

In their first scheduled competition ever, the Lyndon State College Women's Club Volleyball "A" team fell victim to an experienced Castleton squad, 2-1 on Thursday, November 6.

In the first game, of a best 2-of-3 game match, the ladies from Castleton exhibited some confident volleyball skills in whipping the Hornets 15-2.

Castleton's scoring punch was aided by their balanced scoring attack of Chatey with four points, Stoll—five, Lamb—three, and Arbour with three. At this point, it certainly looked like a dismal evening for the Hornette spikers.

However, the very-green Hornets

rebounded in the second game and surprised everyone with a 15-4 victory for game two. Sandy Corrow was the big plus offensively for Lyndon as she served up 12 of the 15 LSC points.

In the third and rubber game of the match, the Castleton spikesters regained their composure and took the game and the match with a 15-3 decision.

A fine effort is credited to Nancy Hannon, Trudie Fullerton, Linda Reed, Doran Kelly, Sandy Corrow, and Cheryl Pearson in their first game competition.

The Women's "B" team dropped two games to CSC "B" that same evening.

College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The Lyndon State College soccer team saw their playoff hopes end quite abruptly last Saturday afternoon in Springfield, Mass. with a 12-2 defeat at the hands of Western New England College.

Western New England, who posted a 11-2-2 record in regular season play, showed their stuff early in the contest with three quick goals at 11:00, 12:05, and 13:04 of the first period.

Roger LeBruscianno, Tony Pio, and Mark Storopoli, scored those opening goals and all three of these Western New England booters went on to score three goals a piece.

The Hornets finally got to the scoreboard at 44:56 with a direct-kick goal by Mark Dresie as the half closed with WNEC on top 6-1.

Western New England opened the second stanza with three more goals until Brian Jones answered for the Hornets with a score at 27:40 on a pass from Ray Bailey.

Overall, WNEC outshot the Hornets 28-10, led in corner-kicks 8-6, and trailed in saves 5-13.

Intramural News

In Intramural Sports news, the Men's Intramural Tennis singles is getting down to the nitty gritty with one finalist position already decided.

In the opening rounds, Bill Dunstan topped Dave Barrett, Bob Roach got past Rod Purdy, Rick Smith and Howie Baron forfeited, Dennis Tetreault whipped John Wolf, and Jeff Collins beat Cy Ferrill.

In quarter-final action, John Murphy of the Beaners defeated Bill Dunstan of the Fraternity, Beaner Bob Roach advanced by virtue of a forfeit, and Tim Hanley tripped Dennis Tetreault.

In semi-final competition, John Murphy defeated teammate Bob Roach as the remainder of the scheduled matches will be finishing up this week.

In other Intramural news of sorts, the pairings for Women's Ping-Pong have been listed. The first round match-ups include Colby-Lueth, Hannon-Kleinberg, Golden-Choinere, Bushey-Magdalenski, Howe-Siok, Gagnon-Lewis, and Adler-Fullerton.

The World Is Round!

The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department will present the Prose Theatre presentation of *The World Is Round*, a short, delightful children's and adult novel, by Gertrude Stein. The two performances are Friday, November 14, at 12:15 and 7:30 p. m., and will be in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Directed and adapted by Cynthia Baldwin, Theatre and Interpretive Arts faculty member, *The World is Round* is about a girl, Rose; a boy, Willie; and a blue dog, Love, and their journeys together and apart. Willie gains and loses a lion (if there ever was a lion), Rose climbs a mountain with her chair, is lost and found and Love remains faithful and reflective throughout.

The cast members of this exciting adventure are: Linda Heller as Rose; Jerry Dalton as Willie; and Pat Webster as Love.

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

The 1975-76 version of the Boston Bruins has begun their rigorous 80-game schedule in the National Hockey League. As an avid fan of the Bruins knows, this is going to be a long season.

The Beantown pucksters will be without the services of super defenseman Bobby Orr for the early stages of the campaign because of an injury. Without the incomparable Mr. Orr, the Bruin offensive attack and defensive wall will be sorely lacking in the early going.

The Bruins still have the talents of ageless Johnny Bucyk, toe-head Kenny Hodge, and the most productive scoring center for the last several years in Phil Esposito. Boston also has the facility of the young spirited play of Terry O'Reilly and Greg Shepard. In the net, the Hub stickers will be defending their goal with the proven abilities of Gilles Gilbert, and the rookie athletic prowess of former University of Vermont star Dave Reese.

Taking all these assorted potentials into consideration, the time has come for a seasonal forecast for the Bruins.

Last year, the Boston hockey hopefuls seemed to have finally exhausted the awesome talents of the Orr-Esposito combination to a point where their effectiveness offensively and defensively was no longer present. This was evident by their quick erasure by the Chicago Black Hawks in the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

This year, with the belated presence of Bobby Orr, a porous Bruin defense, and in reality a talentless line-up, the Boston Beans won't even make the play-offs.

Ohh . . . there's bad news in Boston this day. The mighty Boston Bruins have pooped themselves out.

Personals and Classifieds

R. A. applications are now being accepted for second semester. Interested students may pick them up from Mrs. Stevens on first floor Wheeck, admissions office.

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VOLUME XI, NUMBER 10

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975

CC To Investigate Idea Of A Student Court

Community Council met on Tuesday, November 11th in the Academic Center. The major topic of discussion was what to do about the suggestions made at "gripe night". Members present were: Jeff Barnes, Nelberta Brink, David Carpenter, Roberto Carreras, Michelle Curran, Frank Green, John Mulholland, Cindy Palmer, Bob Seals, Skip Smith, and Dave Warner.

The meeting started with a motion by David Carpenter to appropriate \$100 from the executive fund for the construction of five picnic tables. The motion passed. These tables, which will be built by the maintenance department, will be placed behind the cafeteria near the entrance to the snack bar. The \$100 is for wood and other necessary parts; labor is free.

Bob Schlachter was nominated as a representative to the Curriculum Committee to fill a vacancy left by Dave Carpenter's resignation from the post. The nomination was approved.

The Council then went into the long list of suggestions made at gripe night. They made the following actions to come to grips with the gripes:

—Bob Seals will check into having a movie made (probably by the media people) to be shown before all SAC movies in the future. The movie will deal with the problem of smoking during the movies and hopefully will serve as a reminder to those present not to smoke in the theatre.

—In an effort to make students more aware of events that affect their stay here at Lyndon, the Council will write the faculty asking that they announce such events to their students during class time.

—Roberto will talk to President Stevens about keeping the Dining hall open between 2:00 and 4:00 PM

SAC Events

A Greaser Night and Record Hop has been scheduled for this weekend, Saturday night. The Radio Station will provide the music and a live disc jockey! There will be prizes for the best costumes, the best dancers, the greasiest, etc.

1975 Fall Semi-Formal has been scheduled for December 5, Friday. It will be held at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury. Fox, a band familiar to many, will tentatively be playing for this affair. There is no charge, although L. S. C. student I. D. cards are required. Non-student people will not be admitted unless accompanied by one student for each non-student. Beer and cocktails will be served at standard prices. The affair requires suitable attire.

Winter Carnival will be held on February 13 and 14. This date is fairly secure, although a change is not out of the question. The band has not been chosen yet, as the student power will be allowed the final vote.

as a place for students to use as a meeting place and a lounge. this idea should get in contact with one of these people.

—Bob Army will be invited to the next meeting of the Council to discuss several problems in the field of security—among them a recent lack of trust for the security force by persons on campus.

—The Council endorsed the idea of holding a sale of used text books at the beginning of each semester. It would be open to all students who wish to buy or sell their books.

—Skip Smith will talk to Steve Keith about fixing the cafeteria's PA system to make it more audible.

—The Council officially invited President Stevens to their next meeting.

—The Council asked that the President find some place for commuting students to congregate, especially during lunch time. The snack bar no longer has the room to handle the lunch time crowds, and some other suitable place should be found. The place suggested by the Council was

the back of the cafeteria.

—David Carpenter moved that a committee be appointed to look into the formation of a student court to deal with the full range of discipline problems. The motion was passed. Committee members are Roberto Carreras, Bob Seals and David Carpenter. Anyone with thoughts on

Enrollment Increased

by Maryann McLaughlin

A breakdown of statistics of students by classes and states was recently released by the registrar's office. There is a total of 977 students, 544 males, 433 females.

Students flocked to Lyndon from a wide range of states and from across the sea. This year there are seven students from foreign countries. In the U. S. A. from California 1, Connecticut 106, Delaware 2, District of Columbia 1, Florida 1, Maine 16, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 107, Michigan 2, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 1, New Hampshire 20, New Jersey 39, New York 72, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 4, Rhode Island 11, Vermont 588, Virginia 1, Washington 1, and West Virginia 1.

Following is a breakdown by classes:

Classification	Number
Freshmen	353
Sophomores	195
Juniors	152
Seniors	124
Special	7
Graduate Students	24

Gripe Night Tonight

Gripe Night will happen again, tonight at 7:00 pm in the cafeteria lounge area. Come and get it all off your mind and see what student power can do. Tonight.

The Council then got around to deciding the issue of funding for certain student organizations. The Treasurer's committee met last week to make recommendations for funding these organizations and made their report. They approved the amount of \$200 from the extra money collected in Student Activities fees to go to the Baseball Club. They also recommended giving \$917.50 to the Hockey Club and \$455 to the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society. These funds would come from an \$8000 slush fund that the Council has. This would be the first time that the Council has ever used this fund. The Council concurred with these recommendations and in addition gave \$195 to the Outing Club, also to come from the slush fund.

The Council finished by passing a motion presented by Carpenter. His motion was that the Council send a letter to Albert Ouellette, President of the Faculty Federation, asking for observer status for students at the contract negotiations table between Faculty and Administration. Carpenter noted that this was being done in concurrence with the other VSC schools.

Parking Lot Squeeze Is On

by K. Ryan

Lack of parking space is a growing problem at LSC. All members of the college community who own a motor vehicle are aware of the shrinking space available for parking.

With increased enrollment and a large commuter population, cars during busy days are found parked on grass dividers, in unmarked spaces and in driveways. According to Mr. Army, head of security, all campus parking lots are filled on Mondays and Wednesdays, sometimes beyond their capacities. For example, the parking lot behind the activities building has 164 parking spaces, 159 of which, on the average, are filled on peak days. Stonehenge parking lot at times is stuffed with 158 cars in only 140 available spaces. Over 20 cars have been occupying the Wheelock lot which has only 17 designated spaces.

The parking problem will worsen with the onslaught of winter. Plowed snow usually takes up a few spaces at the edges of the parking lots; space which cannot afford to be lost.

New Site Cited

Mr. Michaud anticipated the need for more parking space over two years ago when he proposed a site for a parking lot to serve Wheelock residents and those using Harvey Academic Center. The proposed lot would accommodate between 60 and 80 cars behind the Academic Center. The necessary construction funds, an estimated \$25,000 were not appropriated. Mr. Michaud, however, is

still hopeful for this added space in the future.

Anticipating college growth, especially with the completion of New Vail, more parking space must be found. To expand parking area behind the activities building and New Vail would mean infringing on the adjacent athletic fields and Mr. Michaud is hesitant to do this.

The overcrowding of parking lots is adding to the problem of keeping driveways open for emergency and service vehicles.

Security tickets illegally parked cars as well as unauthorized vehicles, those which are not registered with the college. Tickets which are felt to be unjustly issued may be brought to the attention of Mr. Army, though Dr. Perry Viles will act as mediator in the future. Mr. Army dislikes occupying the positions of policeman and judge simultaneously.

Other parking lot problems concern the safety of those who use the lots. Broken glass from smashed beer bottles is a common and often unavoidable hindrance. The lack of lighting makes it difficult and dangerous to drive through the Stonehenge lot at night while searching for an empty space. Lighting will be installed in this lot as soon as possible. Mr. Michaud is planning to place two tall poles on the edge of the area to support mercury lamps at a cost of \$500 each. Until these lights are erected, night vision will remain hazardous, with the blinding spotlights facing the lot from Whitelaw.

The Stevens Get Settled



(David Westcott)

The First Family moves in. Standing from left to right are Marjorie Stevens, Dr. Ed Stevens, Whitney Lynne Stevens and Jim Karr of Cloguet, Minn. Allied Van Lines. Seated are Kim and Mark Stevens.

ed Sam who was caught in the wild in Florida and who has since learned to talk: "Is it snowing?"

The Stevens haven't seen too much of the Northeast Kingdom yet, but hope to do some local exploration with Mr. Stevens' parents who will be visiting for the holidays. However, the view from the house alone is impressive, with the constantly changing scenery of hills "emerging from the fog" and the imposing Burke Mtn.

The entire family is looking forward to learning how to ski this winter. In the meantime there is a good part of 260 boxes left to be unpacked as well as carpeting and draperies to take care of. In spite of the disorganization of the "challenge of moving", that is finding the bolts to put the bed together and the hangers for the picture, the Stevens have already turned the house into a warm home.

Editorial

IT HAS BECOME NECESSARY

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." —The Declaration of Independence—

The Executive Committee of Community Council has taken the bold step of recommending a new system of representation to the Council. Representation from the dorm population would be increased to three people, commuter representation raised to three, and the freshmen would be represented by two people. One from the dorms and one from the commuter side of the fence. Under the proposal, the At Large positions would stay the same, three people, along with the Director of Student Personnel (ex officio). Faculty and Non-Faculty representation was recommended to be dropped.

The Critic applauds this recommendation for if it becomes a part of the Community Council Constitution, the students of L. S. C. will have a true student government.

Students have long been duped into thinking that Community Council is a student government. But if one were to consider that four voting members of the Council are non-students, it would not be long before they realized it is not a student government.

The faculty has a general assembly which serves as their ruling body and no students have voting privileges, though at times a student is allowed to address the assembly. It only follows through that there should be no voting faculty members on the Council.

dsc

UNSELFISH PEOPLE

Last Thursday, thanks mainly to the efforts of the LSC community, the blood drive conducted by the Red Cross set a record of 144 pints of blood collected.

These people who donated their blood, so that others may live, are a fine example of the caliber of most persons in the LSC community. May we all some day be as unselfish.

dsc

A PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING

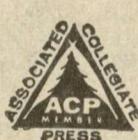
Thank you, Lord, for the assurance of a new day, that we may ever strive for our own stars. Thank you for what has been given; may we use it wisely and with foresight. Thank you most of all for each other, to share the beauties and wonders of our humble earth.

kmr

GRYPE NIGHT TONIGHT

THE
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BOX E
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Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
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The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Nothing irks me more than one who will cast insults and then hide behind an anonymous pseudonym. If you really believe in what you're saying, why should you be ashamed of admitting your identity?

I am referring to the letter of November 6th entitled "Where have all the 'people' gone?" (Notice that 'people' is set in quotations, insinuating that the upright beings living in Wheelock Hall are not humans but animals who enjoy smashing cigarette machines with a baseball bat.) Perhaps you feel we could defray housing costs if we were to charge admission to the Wheelock Zoo?

I heartily disagree with Name Withheld regarding the quality of residents in Wheelock. To begin with, Wheelock is not "supposedly the quiet dorm." Two years ago, a petition was circulated to designate Wheelock as the quiet dorm. This was when various departmental offices were located on the second and third floors and this helped to keep the dorm relatively quiet. (A veritable nunnery, I might add.)

Since then, people have come and gone, the petition has not been circulated and the "understanding" has passed. It is unconstitutional to move almost one hundred students into a dorm and impose 24-hour quiet hours when they did not choose this.

You mention a fair amount of vandalism within the dorm. I'd like to bring home the point that a good deal of the damage is not done by Wheelock residents but by friendly visitors from God knows where. And you are foolish to think you could leave your door unlocked with strangers wandering in and out all day. The few rip-offs that have occurred took place within the first few weeks of the semester—2nd this involved relatively small amounts of money taken from unlocked rooms. Stealing is not at an "all-time high", as you say. All we have to do is keep our doors locked and prevent the temptation.

You complain about the noise level. Students in Wheelock are no louder than anywhere else; it just so happens that the dorm has the acoustic principles of an echo chamber, and there's nothing we can do about that. I try to enforce quiet hours whenever I feel it's necessary and have found people to be generally very considerate and willing to comply with the rules.

I'm not saying it's a bed of roses here. Of course we've had our problems but we're all getting to know each other a little better and I've found there are a lot of fine people living in this dorm. We've had only three fire alarms in the past three semesters and they were all accidents. Compare that to the Beehive!

Name Withheld, if you don't like the heat, get out of the oven. I happen to believe we have a pretty together living arrangement here and I, for one, resent your prejudiced criticism.

Ginny Anderson
412 Wheelock

To the Editor,

I find it amazing that the unprovable comments of no more than three students are sufficient to warrant the attention of hours of Community Council time and valuable space in the school paper. I am referring to the allegation made at the "Gripe Night" that security members are the "biggest crooks on campus".

This is not only incorrect but borders on slander. I challenge those who made the allegation to prove it. I would suggest since I know you can't prove your absurd statements that you check into facts before making erroneous allegations which only serve to demoralize those who are trying to protect you and your belongings.

Angrily Submitted,
Jeff Barnes

Dear Editor,

Life in Crevecoeur

We, the people of first floor Crevecoeur thought that the rest of this campus should know just what we have been putting up with for the past weeks.

At first we received notice that the water was unfit to drink due to some chemical seepage into the pipes. Okay, as we can't drink the water—it's not that good anyway. Little did we know that was the first of our problems.

Around the same time we found out that we will not have any heat for an undetermined amount of time. So we turned the electric blankets up at night but what about just sitting at one's desk. We found it necessary to wear two pairs of socks, an extra sweater and wrap ourselves in a blanket. Leaving only those exposed areas such as noses and hands to become uncomfortably cold. In a few days we were told cheerfully that temporary heat was on its way but little did we know it would be at the expense of our sleep.

Early in the morning like clock work every day the clamoring sound of jack hammers would wake us from our restful sleep. But at last heat was restored and we learned how to wake up earlier than usual to beat the noise. Unfortunately we were to be deprived of hot water for three days until they set up our new tem-

porary pipes. Running to the gym or adjacent dorms for a shower became a common practice in this suite.

Then came the blasting early in the morning 'till late in the evening. We had been told that we'd have to evacuate our rooms by 8 am and make sure everything was off the shelves and away from the windows. Also the shutters would have to remain closed in case the windows would shatter. The blastings themselves were nerve wracking and we never knew when it was going to happen or what would happen when it did.

The latest inconvenience is one we have had to put up with before but this time we were not forewarned. Again the water was turned off but one of us got caught just as the hair was all soaped up and she had to go to another dorm to rinse it out. Others woke up expecting to take a shower only to find cold water trickling out. It was also unpleasant when one found that they couldn't flush the toilet after taking care of business.

How much more should we expect? We have had to put up with a lot and have been very patient and understanding under the circumstances but enough is enough. We feel some compensation for all these annoyances is due! How about a refund?

Signed,
First Floor Crevecoeur

of one shift.

This semester there have been a number of small thefts from the parking lots. Gasoline has been a popular item, and one citizen band radio. There was also an antenna busting outing. Some delinquent probably thought it would make a good whip for his dog. The serial numbers of stolen goods are sent to the National Crime and Information Center in Washington, D. C., where they are fed into a computer. If a stolen article is sold and a check is run on the number, it can frequently be traced.

When asked about the rumors accusing security of being the biggest crooks on campus, Bob replied that he does not know where the rumors originate, possibly in the cafeteria by individuals overhearing parts of the conversation. "A rumor is difficult to cope with since there is nowhere to start. What can I do?"

In answer to being questioned about student files, Bob said, "We keep no such files. Anything that I write down, I throw out when finished with it. We do not compile personal records as I feel that a record could hurt a student if released to the wrong people." Where the rumors start is a mystery, but certainly they must have some validity.

Mr. Army said that one of his biggest problems was the parallel that most people draw between his security guards and parking tickets. He claims that the parking ticket mix-up is often related to security, and that his boys have gained a bad reputation from it. Yet when asked who does ticket cars, he replied that a couple of girls do. These girls turn out to be part of security and on top of that he also said that the guards do have the right to ticket cars. According to reliable sources, they do exercise this power. Ultimately, this "biggest problem" seems to have been brought on by themselves.

Many a cold wintry night, security must spend on their rounds or do they? There are too many people who will swear that a good number of the boys spend more time playing cards, drinking beer and sleeping! There are definitely good men on the force, but they are being overshadowed by the rotten ones. Something must be done to root out the bad apples and clean up the poor reputation that security has acquired.

—Alias Tim Goodnow

CRES Helps The Hurt

by Jim Farrar

In case you are not familiar with the organization, CRES stands for Campus Rescue Emergency Squad. CRES not only covers the Lyndon State campus, but also eight local communities. The squad also has 24 hour duty, 365 days a year. CRES was granted a first class license by the state of Vermont after inspections of vehicles and of the operation. CRES owns two ambulances and has no charge for services. Money supplied for equipment is

given by the Community Council. CRES is run from first floor Poland. The extension for emergency calls is 399. For non-emergency calls the extension is 365.

Richard Brown is the president of CRES, with Dave Warner serving as vice-president, and Frank Clukey as both the secretary and treasurer. There are presently 25 members in CRES. All members are trained by the Emergency Medical Services of the State of Vermont, and the American Red Cross. Ten members are

currently involved in an Emergency Medical Technician Course offered by the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital (N. V. R. H.) in St. Johnsbury. Eight members are already an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Two of them are nationally registered. All members have to have advanced first-aid. EMT and IV therapy courses are encouraged for all members.

CRES receives about 30 calls a month; an average of about one a day. All calls are kept confidential, except a small break-down is given monthly to the president and advisor.

In the first weekend of November, CRES received six calls in two days. They once received seven in one evening. Many times both ambulances have been out at the same time.

CRES was organized in the spring of 1972 by the main idea of two students, and was given approval by Dr. H. Franklin Irwin, then president of Lyndon State College. Robert Army, director of security and safety, was named advisor of operation. It was determined at the time that a rescue squad was necessary on campus when an L. S. C. student died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in the fall of 1971.

The two students that headed the squad were Ronald Cleveland and Lester Butterfield, Jr. The squad was run from first floor Whitelaw, in which everyone in the suite joined the squad. In the fall of 1973, CRES moved to first floor Poland, where it now resides.

At first CRES used the college mail van, until state requirements forced a stop to that. Then they used a green station wagon. Then they got a low roof Pontiac. They now have a '67 Pontiac ambulance and a '68 Oldsmobile ambulance. Both ambulances are equipped with two-way high band radios enabling communication. CRES is in need of housing for the ambulances on campus, and also enough area to maintain a dispatch center and quarters for people on duty, including a bunk room. At the present time the entire operation is run out of Poland.

Another service offered by CRES is the college answering service, which is run after the switchboard closes at 11:00 pm. for the purpose of taking emergency phone calls.

New Directions



Charlene Maskers has been running around in circles for two months. The reason for this is an elderly Italian lady who loves to walk. Charlene spends an afternoon each week with Mrs. Santina Franceschi, who lives at the Darling Inn Convalescent Home in Lyndonville. Mrs. Franceschi has trouble speaking English so they spend more time walking than talking. Charlene would like to be able to communicate more and at times feels frustrated. She sticks with her "Adopted Grandmother" because it is very evident that these weekly strolls are an important part of Santina's life.

Charlene chose to adopt a grandmother because she enjoys older people. She enjoys crocheting and playing cards with them, or listening to stories about their lives. Next semester she may work with Mary Koch, Lisa Stone, and Lynne Mac-

Kenzie, who are doing this at Pine Knoll Nursing Home. Since Charlene is a Freshman majoring in Special Education we hope to have her as a volunteer for the next three years. She is a dedicated volunteer and we'd like to thank her for her commitment and time.

If you are interested in doing an independent study next semester now is the time to get it set up with an agency. Talk with your advisor and come see us for information on who to contact.

We'd like to thank everyone who played on the OVP Volleyball team. We didn't make the Olympic tryouts but we really fought for our tie for last place. The final results were: Wins: 1 (by default), losses: 5 (they were very close games). We may even give out OVP letters to put on everyone's school sweaters.

Willis To Lecture On TM

The Transcendental Meditation technique is a natural procedure to develop the full potential of the individual. The Transcendental Meditation technique, or as it is better known TM, allows the mind to experience increasing quietness while simultaneously the body settles down to a very deep state of rest, rest more profound than that of deep sleep.

After meditation the mind and body are better prepared to return to activity with expanded awareness, clearer thinking, increased alertness and more energy.

Jeff Willis, the local teacher of the TM technique, states that, "meditators often report an increased feeling of 'who I am', a growth of their 'self', and often relate this growth to their interaction with others saying that they reacted with new freshness, sincerity and warmth."

To hear more about the Transcendental Meditation technique come to a free lecture to be held at LSC on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd at 7:30 PM.

Senior Presents Recital

by George Galvin

Arthur B. Zorn, a senior Music Education major at Lyndon State College, will present his senior voice recital Sunday, November 23rd at 3:00 p. m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater on the L. S. C. campus.

The Program consists of four English oriented songs by Henry Purcell, two Italian Arias, three German Leiders by Schumann, then a brief intermission followed by "It is enough" from Mendelssohn's Elijah, "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber, two English folk songs by Benjamin Britten, and a final piano improvisation by Mr. Zorn.

Arthur is a resident of Wells, Vermont, whose weekly activities include: Choir director of the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury, and Soloist at the Christian Science Church also in St. Johnsbury. During the Spring semester at L. S. C., he will be student teaching in the field of Music at one of the neighboring schools of Lyndonville.

Golden Oldies With The Golden Hippo

Volume 7

- Who was the host of the show entitled Science Fiction Theater?
- Who portrayed Allison McKenzie in the TV serial Peyton Place?
- What was Mike Landon's first TV series?
- Howard Duff, Ben Alexander and Dennis Cole starred in what TV series?
- Who took Pete Duell's place in Alias Smith and Jones?
- In what show was the character Jason McCord in?
- Who was the first Wagonmaster on the TV show Wagon Train?
- Who portrayed Blue Boy in the series High Chapparell?
- What's Lucy's last name in the comic strip Peanuts?
- What was the name of the ship that landed Gilligan on the Island?

Answers

Slide 9, Van Pelt 10. Minnow
Slide 6, Branded 7, Ward Bond 8, Marley
Row 3, I Was A Televangelist 5, Roger Davids
Row 4, Felony Squad 2, Bradley 1, Mia Faris
Row 5, I Was A Telepathy 6, Warhol 7, Ward Bond 8, Marley
Row 6, Branded 7, Ward Bond 8, Marley
Row 7, Ward Bond 8, Marley
Row 8, Ward Bond 8, Marley
Row 9, Ward Bond 8, Marley
Row 10, Ward Bond 8, Marley



People staggering around during Cabaret Weekend.

Divided We Stand At LSC

by Maryann McLaughlin

Divided We Stand was the headline act Friday night for the opening of Cabaret Weekend. The Comedy Team consist of three crazy men, Jim Geogham, Marc Fine and Woody Henderson.

As a comedy team they started out as a Theater Workshop and became so successful they became in demand and started receiving bookings.

They started out doing Playboy Clubs and other night clubs. They have made themselves available to the college market and through colleges have promoted their growth.

The group creates their own material. As one of the members of the group commented "if you're a performer, you either wait for an audience or you create your own thing and be your own vehicle." They find this to be more satisfying. When asked what their biggest resource for their comedy was, they replied that people were their most important resource, not just some people but all

people. They don't use stereo type comic situations, but people themselves, their behavior and their attitudes. This they execute beautifully as anyone who saw their religion skit would agree.

The comedy of Divided We Stand is wildly refreshing and if you can't laugh along with it, then maybe you can't laugh. Behind the zannie madness there lurks a message, such as in their Jesus Chrysler bit—where they show people worshiping cars.

The group is gearing themselves towards television. They have appeared on Mike Douglas and will appear on Merv Griffin in December. So if you didn't see them here, you'll have a chance to catch their act on the tube.

Also, later on they'll be going on a European tour to Amsterdam to help the Dutch celebrate their 700th anniversary. They have the privilege of being one of two acts selected to do the European tour. Other stops on the tour will be Italy and Spain.

Waldorf's Hysteria

While visiting the men's lavatory in the A. T. T., one might take notice of the messages hastily scrawled on the walls. While observing this array of graffiti, I have come to the conclusion that the majority who are frequent visitors fall into one of two categories. The first category might be titled "Those Who Want to Become English Teachers". The reason being that many spelling and grammatical errors are pointed out.

The other type of person seems even more prevalent than the first. His messages usually start with the connotation that he would like to find someone as gay as himself. That's right folks, the closet queens seemed to have moved to the stalls of the A. T. T. men's washroom. So the next time you must visit the A. T. T. men's room, watch out for thy neighbor. So it goes.

If someone has given you the bird lately, I hope it's been a turkey bird so you can stuff it and eat it too.

When one is making the turkey stuffing, a couple tablespoons of sherry for each 5 lbs. of turkey will give a delightfully different and delicious taste to your stuffed bird. The chef himself might even try a nip of the juice.

One favorite dessert for Thanksgiving dinner is mince pie. Here is a recipe my great uncle used with fantastic results:

Mock Mince Pie

2 cups bread or cracker crumbs	2 cups raisins
4 cups cold water	2 eggs beaten light
½ cup molasses	1 teas. cloves
3½ cups brown sugar	2 teas. cinnamon
1 cup vinegar	a little all-spice, salt, and nutmeg
½ cup melted butter	about 2 dozen chopped apples

Pie Crust Recipe

1 cup lard, add ½ cup boiling water and mix. Sift enough pastry flour to make a soft dough. Add salt, etc., bake. Put to cool until next day.

Another pie that is just as good but should be served as a vegetable is Sweet Potato Pie. This recipe is courtesy of The Foxfire Book.

Sweet Potato Pie

2 cups sweet potatoes, diced and cooked	½ cup sweet milk
2/3 cup molasses	pinch of salt
½ teaspoon ginger	biscuit dough
½ stick butter	other spices if desired

Mix together all the ingredients except the dough and bring to a boil. Cut rolled dough into cubes and drop into boiling mixture. Put thin slices of dough on top. Put pan in oven and bake until crust is brown.

A Thanksgiving dinner wouldn't be complete without dinner rolls. This is a favorite recipe of my great uncle:

Dinner Rolls

1 yeast cake broken into 1 tablesp. sugar and stirred	2 tablesp. butter
1 cup warm milk	½ teas. salt
1 egg (beaten light)	3 cups bread flour

Let rise for 2 hours. Cut into rolls and let rise 1 hour and bake. Handle as little as possible.

* * * * *

A New England Simple—from TFNEC

Sometimes new kettles have an iron taste. To remove this, fill it with water and boil a handful of hay in it. This hay-water can also be used to sweeten wooden and tinware.

Quote of the Week—"Today I saw a picture of my relative on a cave wall. He was spearing a dinosaur indifferently. I recognized him at once, for we have the same outlook on life."

* * * * *

til next week

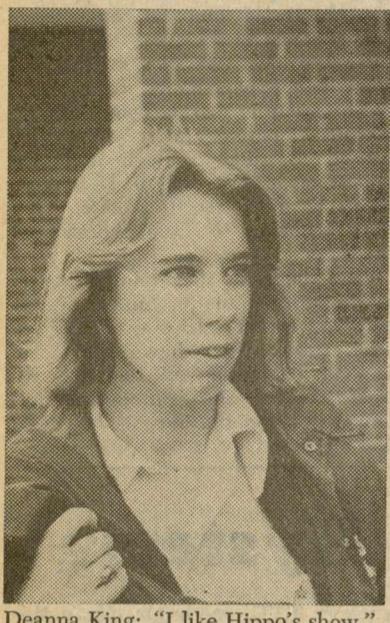
Walldough

P. S.—Until the time comes along, wait.

What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan and D. Westcott

Every moment your body is bombarded by radio waves. At LSC, many of these waves are a product of our very own illustrious radio station, WVM. To those who tune into WVM on their radios, we directed this question: "What do you think about Lyndon's radio station, WVM?" Jackie Choiniera: "I think they need more variety in music."



Deanna King: "I like Hippo's show."

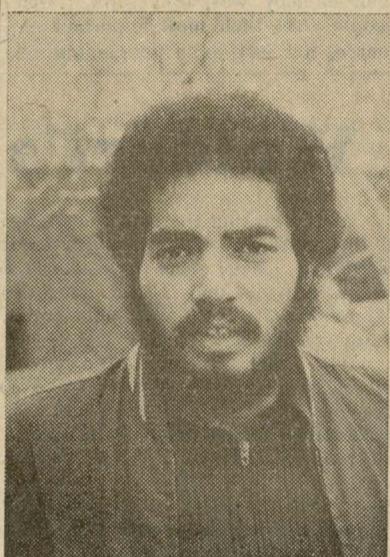
Notice

STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACT PLAYS

Student directed one act plays will be performed in the A. T. T. tonight and Friday starting at 7:00 P. M.: "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone" by Louis E. Catron, "The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, "The Selfish Giant" and "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Oscar Wilde, and "The Death of Bessie Smith" by Edward Albee.



David Eaton: "I think it ought to be transmitted better as it doesn't always reach my floor. They need to get better programs, more creative people to play more than the 'top 40'."



Ray Haberman: "I'm glad Lyndon has one. It's good they're willing to help the campus out with individual things and they're good with requests."



Fly of the Universe

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Watch for mood changes on the 18th, due to eclipse of Uranus (seriously). Erotic fantasies increase your aura of mystery. Don't trust strangers. Unless you're a stranger too!

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look for increase in energy as Mars retreats into Gemini around the 22nd. Take care of that sore throat and review your past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) That slow motion feeling you've had recently is soon to pass. Mercury's moving in! Capricorn can now get it together. Break out the Mazola oil!!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Think you've blown it huh? Be patient, the sun and your own planet (Uranus) are now shifting to your advantage. Be on the lookout for that ex-lover you've been thinking about.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Don't give yourself such a hard time, relax. Money seems to be entering into your picture, especially if you deal with books.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Even though you like to feel in control, be careful not to take a me-first attitude. Living arrangements should

remain flexible. Mars retreats around the 25th making you indecisive, creating flavor domestically. Thanksgiving will bring new love and warmth!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Venus may create illusions of the heart around the 20th. Don't take flirting seriously. Saturn may confuse your domestic scene, but Mercury (your money planet) is moving quickly bringing good fortune across your chart. The 25th brings a warmer fulfillment clue: the song of the Nightingale.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) November shall prove to be a DYNAMITE MONTH!!!! Romance!! Venus planet of (Eros and Pysche) will shamelessly coddle your lovers! Thanks to Uranus all is consistent this beautiful November.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Relief is on its way. Jupiter carries through with harmony in your sector of fate and Venus shall balance out after the 19th. Mars retreat will make it easier to control that temper. Saturn brings money through mate. Hang in there Bessie!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) The 19th may not be a perfect day for Banana fish but the 20th is excellent for a "sunshine boy" like you. Venus brings surprises and a beautiful travel arrangement could emerge!!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Mars apple shines up your social image. Mercury can create the variety you love so much throughout the entire month. Entertain, Entertain!!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Quit reading those cosmo-girl magazines. Align yourself back into reality (ouch!). That love'em or leave'em feeling is prevalent with Jupiter vacillating—stand back and be objective.



Mary Smith: "Certain people do have good shows. It's very informative about things that are happening."



Tito Santiago: "I think it's great! I wish everyone would listen to my show."

Water Works

by Maryann McLaughlin

Major repair work is being done on the six pipes of hot and cold water, and a fire line that run underneath the Stonehenge complex between Whitelaw and Crevecoeur. One of the pipes between the buildings sprang a leak. It is the third out of the six installed to retire itself. Rather than replacing it, it was decided to fix up the problem and prevent such an occurrence from repeating itself.

This is being done by changing the underground system to allow more protection to the pipes. At present a trench is being dug in which a cement enclosure will be placed for the pipes. A drainage system will be included so that ground water would be kept away from the pipes. The pipes will also be insulated for further protection.

When finished, there will be a cement side walk around Crevecoeur and Whitelaw instead of a lawn. The pipes will be located underneath. The new cement enclosure will allow accessibility for periodic inspection of the pipes.

It is hoped that this project will be done by Thanksgiving. The cost of all of this will be over \$5000. A lot is involved, equipment, labor and landscaping to conform to the new drainage system.

The temporary pipe lines that are now in service will stay in so there will be no interruption in use until the day the pipes are fixed and installed.

THINKING IN AUTUMN

Afternoon light the mind adrift
Begins to wander, then to dream—
To dream of things refuted
In the waking up—bereft
Of hopes not believing what they seem.

—Paul Donio

More Is Warmer

Tips on keeping warm from the Federal Energy Reporter are sure to be appreciated on Lyndon's cool campus. As temperature control systems are set for no higher than 68 degrees, these tips are sure to help those who appreciate that four-letter word WARM:

replacing light skirt with light slacks =1.5 degrees

wearing a heavy long-sleeved sweater=3.7 degrees

wearing a light long-sleeved sweater=1.7 degrees

wearing a wool sport jacket instead of a lightweight jacket=2.5 degrees

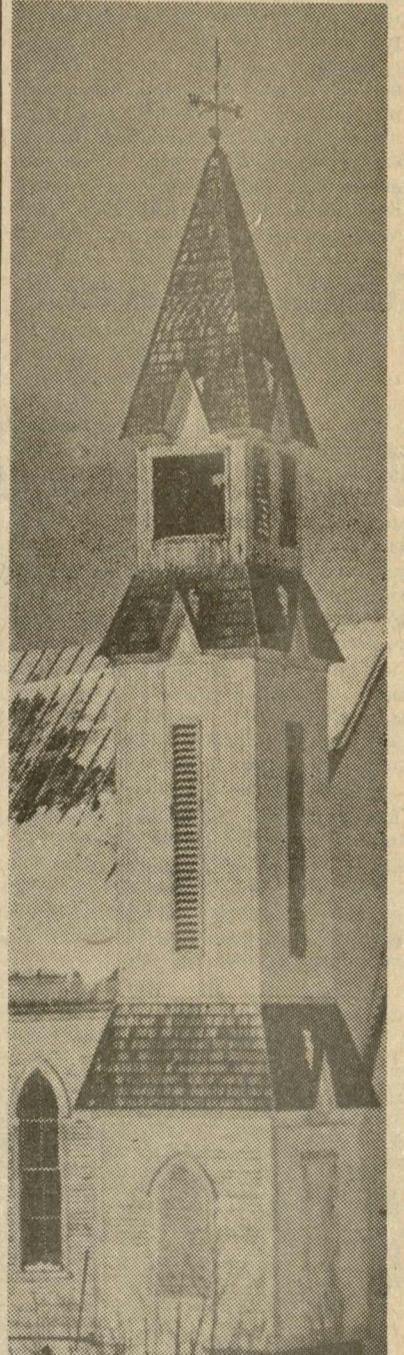
wearing an undershirt (T-shirt)=.5 degree

wearing long underwear=4 degrees

wearing heavy wool pants=1 degree

All of this means that if you're cool at 68 degrees, wearing an undershirt, longjohns, heavy pants and a sweater have boosted the effective temperature to 77 degrees, warmer than most of us like.

The Federal Energy Office recommends and Lyndon's energy conservation program suggests an electric blanket as the cheapest way of being warm and the most ecologically non-destructive.



"God's Starship"

Happy Thanksgiving

HORNET HOOPSTERS READY 1975 B-BALL CAMPAIGN

by Bob Sherman

Even though the tell-tale signs of a typical Vermont winter have yet to arrive, the board-pounding sounds of Lyndon State College men's basketball has been in the offing despite the lack of an early November snow.

In this a rebuilding year of sorts for Hornet basketball fans, head coach Skip Pound has been whipping together a formidable-five for the 1975-76 campaign.

Since Oct. 15, Coach Pound has been sorting out the talents of a large group of hoop hopefuls, and now has trimmed the squad to a sharp-shooting, well-tuned, 12-man machine.

The key word in describing the Hornet basketball potential is the unfortunate lack of experience. This year eight freshmen will be donning LSC b-ball togs along with a small sprinkling of upperclassmen and transfer ballplayers.

Returning for '75 will be junior guard Mark Furbush and sophomore guard Ron Durphy. New to the ballclub as upperclassmen include second-semester sophomore Mike Garcia and a junior transfer student from Northwestern Community College, Gary Mathot.

The freshman contingent is made up of Buddy Heyford, Arnold Brayman, Don Bilger, Dave Currier, Jim Kelley, John Robinson, Scott Wentzel, and Rick Sutton.

Last season, the Hornets posted a meek 3-14 record for the year, however Coach Pound is nothing but optimistic about the team's chances of a "500 season" in 1975.

Pound said, "We have very good quickness in our big men and three or four superlative shooters. However, inexperience is going to hurt us."

When asked about a possible starting lineup, Pound speculated that he would have Jim Kelly at center, Dave Currier, John Robinson, or Arnold Brayman as forwards, and "definitely" Rick Sutton at one guard spot along with either Mike Garcia, Scott Wentzel, or Mark Furbush.

These numerous freshmen starter hopefuls come to Lyndon with a heavy card of credentials.

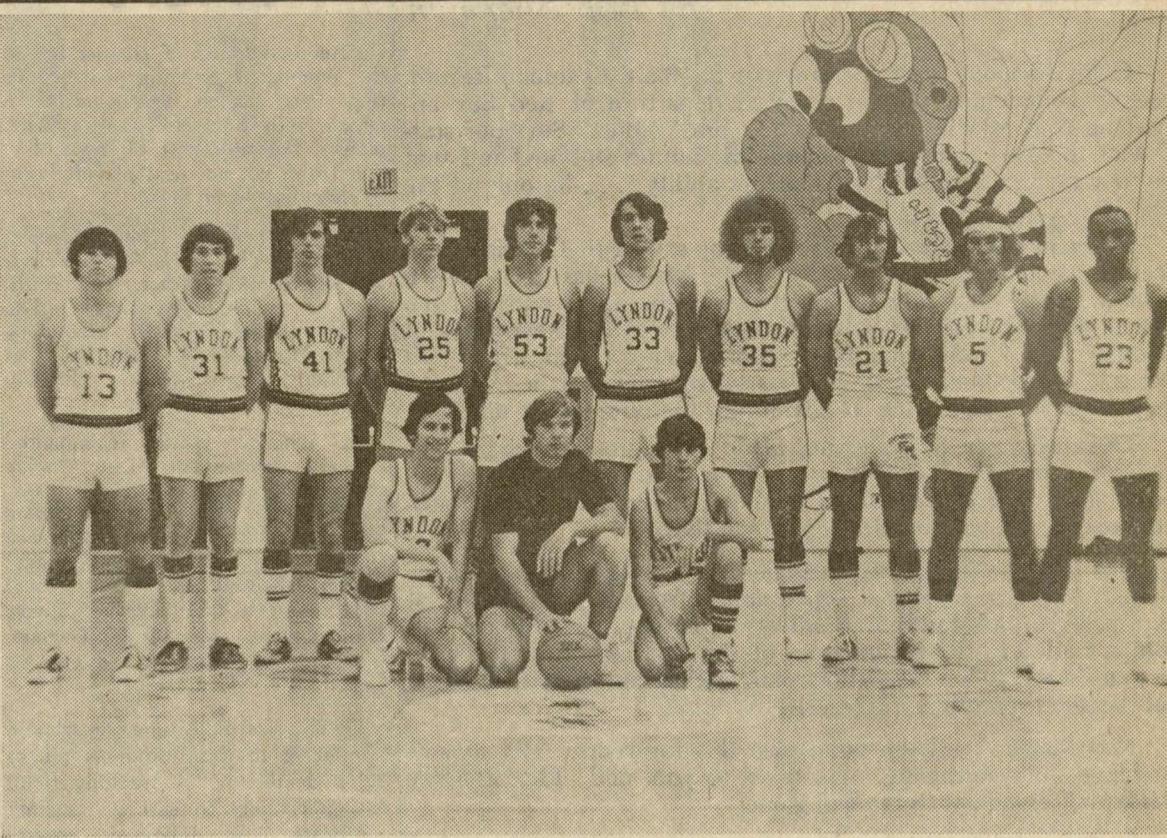
Jim Kelley comes to LSC after starring as a co-captain and MVP at Fall Mt. Regional High in Langdon, N. H.

John Robinson, who hails from Windsor, Vt., will be battling on the boards after averaging 25 points a game for the Wasps, and being selected to the All-Southern Vermont all-star squad last year.

Rick Sutton, from Highland Park, N. J., will undoubtedly be the man to watch this season. Rick averaged 26 points a game his senior year, and was named to the Middlesex County all-star squad. In addition, Sutton was a high school All-American.

Concerning the Hornets 21-game slate for this season, Coach Pound noted that "... Plymouth State, Farmington, and nationally ranked Husson College", would be among the Hornets' toughest challengers. This also includes a cancellation game Lyndon picked up against Norwich University.

The Hornets will be entering the rim rambling wars on November 24 with a home contest against our northern neighbors Bishop University, followed by U. M. P. G. on December 1. So come out and be a roughy, ruffian, raucous, round-ball rooter for the 1975 Hornets!!!!



(David Westcott)

The 1975 Hornet basketball squad. (Left to right) Mike Garcia, Buddy Heyford, Arnold Brayman, Don Bilger, Dave Currier, Jim Kelley, John Robinson, Gary Mathot, Scott Wentzel, Rick Sutton. (Front row) Mark Furbush, Coach Skip Pound, Ron Durphy. First game—November 24, home against Bishop's University.

Personals and Classifieds

I will do light moving and hauling at reasonable rates. For further information contact

or write
Lindsay Savoy
Box 512

Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851
or
Box 78

Lyndon, Vermont 05849

WANTED—Mobile CB equipment. Will pay top dollar for good unit. Must be 12 volt, negative ground. Prefer Lafayette or Realistic, recent vintage. Write care of Box E.

FOR SALE

Portable Adler Typewriter

In beautiful condition, new ribbon, Pica type, lightweight. Asking \$55, will bargain. Come try it out. Kathy, ext. 364.

Deadline for R. A. applications is Wednesday, Nov. 26. Applications may be picked up and returned to Mrs. Stevens, admissions office, on first floor Wheelock.

FOUND
1 pair black gloves with red liners.
Found in Arnold T. V. lounge.
1 bluish green cotton knit pullover
winter hat. Also found in Arnold
lounge.
Found in A. T. T. after Cabaret Con-
cert. 1 men's black suitcoat. Call
ext. 321 and ask for Maggie Stevens.

Come see Sherri Fitch about setting
up your placement file. Placement
packets are available now in my of-
fice in H. A. C. Do yourself a fa-
vor!

NOTICE!! December graduates who
are looking for jobs—come see Sherri
Fitch in Harvey Academic Center!
There are jobs available, even
though they aren't plentiful. I have
listings of both teaching and non-
teaching positions open immediately.

* * * * *
Travell . . . EARN MONEY! . . . Be
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line, MA 02146 or call (617) 734-2100,
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Offer Expires Nov. 27

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Snack Bar Special

Boiled Ham Grinder

F. F. & 20c Drink

\$1.25

Anytime With This Coupon

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NCAA Might Sanction '76 Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl

The Vermont Headmasters Association (VHA) and the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) have decided not to sanction the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl game for 1976.

In a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Game last week in Lebanon, N. H., game chairman Donald Berwick stated that two ruling bodies of high school athletics in Vermont and New Hampshire, feel they have no jurisdiction over game players who are high school graduates.

Berwick stated that he now has to go to the NCAA seeking approval for the annual mid-summer gridiron clash.

"We have to be sanctioned by the NCAA or else we won't play," he said.

Berwick elaborated that he felt that there wouldn't be any problems in getting NCAA sanction, however

some strict NCAA rules would have to be honored.

Under NCAA regulations, players cannot play in any other all-star game or athletic event once Shrine training camp had started. This infers that some players would have to make a choice between the Shrine Game and American Legion baseball, which begins playoffs at the same time.

In addition, Berwick said they would have to tighten up awards given to players. Berwick said, "We could give each player one award and one award only."

Berwick also announced the increase in team size from 28 to 30 players for 1976, and under a new rule, all players must see action in both halves of the game.

These monies are divided up annually between the Springfield, Mass. and Montreal Shrine Hospitals, and the Boston Burns Institute.

The MERCHANTS NATIONAL Bank

St. Johnsbury Lyndonville
Home of the free
checking account

Le Bistro

Open Noon until Closing
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As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

Colin Seymour, staff sports writer for the Caledonian-Record, recently commented on the rumored departure of Red Sox anchorman Ned Martin, and his buddy Jim Woods. Seymour stated that the Red Sox had switched originating stations, and that the new owners realized Ned Martin's ability "... lie only at the AAA level."

Seymour elaborated on this rumor by saying that, "Aside from his extreme blandness and lack of style, Martin has been known to show an appalling lack of knowledge of the world outside from Boston, although the job calls for someone who can keep track of 25 other teams well enough to report 'scores from other ball games.' More than once he has mispronounced a National League player's last name, or given him the wrong first name."

Obviously, Mr. Seymour has made some gross errors in evaluating the talents of Ned Martin. The true value of a radio-sports announcer is not judged by the peculiarity of a name mispronounced. It goes much deeper than that.

The purpose of a sports-broadcaster is to create a visual image by the utilization of verbal expression. To create, by means of snappy verbs and descriptive adjective phrases, an accurate video-tape replay in the imagination of the listener. Coupled with this oral-image is the intonation, enunciation, and honest reaction that the good sportscaster interjects of himself.

Ned Martin has been doing just this for years. His style is not bland, but engrossing. He talks to you, and, like Fenway Franks, takes you out to the ball game.

Sure, he makes mistakes, but name me one radio-sports jockey that doesn't... name me anybody that doesn't. If he has been making all these "National League mispronunciations", why then has he been around all these years?

Colin Seymour's column in the Caledonian-Record is titled, "COLIN-'em as I see 'em".

You may be calling 'em and seeing 'em Mr. Seymour, but are you hearing 'em as well?

B - Ball Officiating Tests, Nov. 24

A test, that is required for all aspiring basketball officials, whether previously certified or not, will be given on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 pm in Colby Hall located at St. Johnsbury Academy.

This required exam will consist of 50 questions, and a score of 86 per cent or higher is needed to pass the test. This announcement came down from Dick Buck, vice-president of the state board of officials.

SPORTS BRIEFS

After one round of competition in the Women's Ping-Pong playoffs, we find Larri Lueth advancing to a match with Sue Howe after Larri paged her way past Phyllis Colby. Sue Howe got her next playoff berth by defeating Joyce Siok.

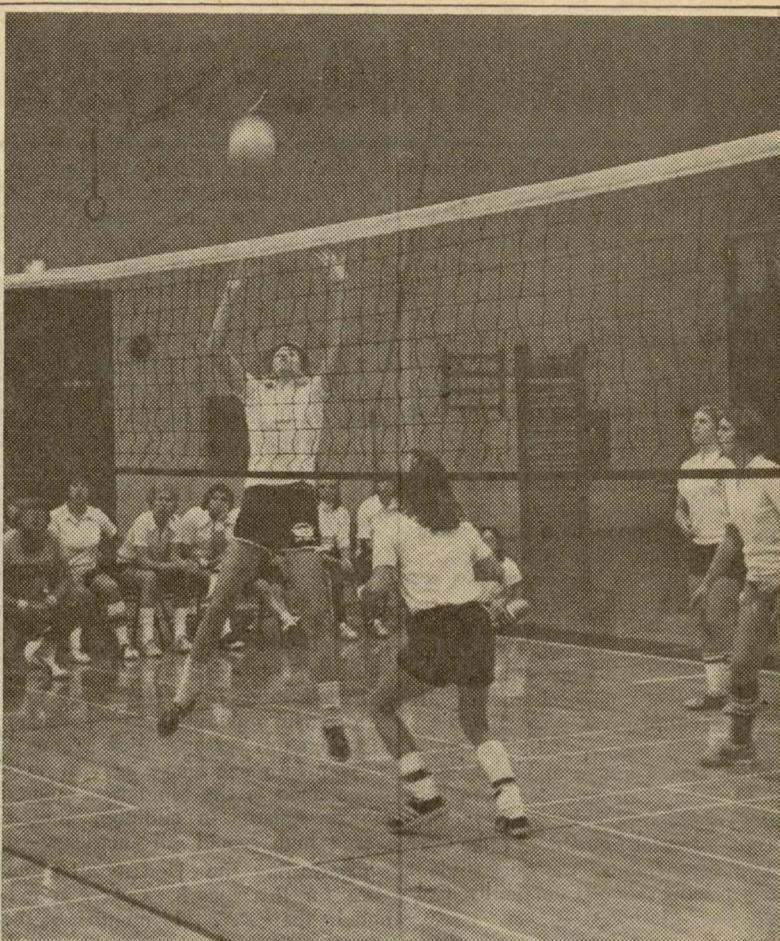
In other matches, Nancy Gagnon bested Che-Che Lewis, Trudi Fullerton paged Diane Adler, Mary Bushley beat Renee Magdalenski, Din Golden topped Jackie Choiniere, Nancy Hannon took care of Pat Kleinberg, and Margie Chiarello dumped Jayne DiNicola.

In Women's Single Elimination Checker tournament, Din Golden crowned Karen Fackler, Nancy Cook downed Judy Stone, Patty Wesley edged Michelle Choquette, Florence Domina tripped Nan Schmidt, Maggi Watson checked Dee King, Larri Lueth bopped Mary Bushey, Laura Wall jumped over Nancy Gagnon, and Jayne DiNicola defeated Kim Allyn.

The Physical Education Department is offering to those students pursuing a degree in the teaching field, the opportunity to earn a coaching certificate. The following courses will be required for such a certificate:

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For further information please contact any faculty member of the Physical Education Department. There is currently a great demand for teachers with coaching experience in our public schools. By pursuing this program, you will be enhancing the prospects of securing a teaching position.



(M. M.)

Hornette spiker Linda Reed goes high in the air to set-up a pass to her teammates during the second game of three on November 6 against Castleton State. LSC lost 2-1.

Beaners and SMU Tie In X-Country

In Intramural Cross-Country Competition last week, the Beaners and S. M. U. tied for first place on a team-total scoring system. The Vets Jets took third, Bad Company fourth and Kappa Delta Phi placed fifth.

The winning time was turned in by Wells Loeb running for the Vets Jets with a time of 6:39.5. The rest of the field finished this way:

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. Wells Loeb | Vets |
| 2. J. Farrel | S. M. U. |
| 3. L. Buttles | Independent |

4. K. Wells	Beaners
5. Al Earp	Bad Co.
6. A. Whitehouse	Frat
7. R. Adams	Frat
8. Olinski, J.	Frat
9. D. Bolduc	Beaners
10. T. Rand	Beaners
11. Rauche	S. M. U.
12. Bernasconi	Vets
13. Hoth	Frat
14. Goodrich	S. M. U.
15. Sedgwick	Vets
16. Wilber	Bad Co.
DNF (. . . did not finish)	Gardner

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THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 11

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975

Amendment To Increase Student Representatives

An amendment to the Constitution of the Lyndon Community Council has passed one third of the route to becoming law. The amendment, proposed by Vice Chairman David Carpenter would result in greater student representation on the council.

Carpenter, after the December 4th meeting, stated he felt it was about time the students had more representatives since students are a huge majority of the college community.

The amendment, which was seconded by Frank Green, commuter representative, was passed by the Council with John Mulholland going on record against the amendment. Mulholland was the only one opposed to it.

In other business the Council heard President Stevens respond to the problems directed to him by the Council.

The vending machine revenue, which the Council requested to re-

ceive, was denied at this time. Dr. Stevens explained that this money would be used as traveling expenses in order that he may seek additional outside funding for the college.

On the problem of the snack bar being overcrowded at lunch time, the President answered that a small section of the back room in the dining hall would be partitioned off, large enough for four to six tables to fit. This would be located by the exit door nearest the snack bar.

Stevens also mentioned that it would be no problem for the back room of the Dining Hall to be opened from 2-4 pm, for use as a student lounge.

If adopted, the amendment would result in one additional commuter representative (up to three), one more dorm rep (up to three), and one more freshman representative (up to two). The freshman representatives would be split; one from the

commuter side and one from the dorms. Also, the chairman would come from the at large position, Faculty, staff and Director of Student Personnel (ex officio) would remain on the Council.

The amendment still needs to pass by vote at a second Council meeting and then by a community vote, where 40% of the campus must vote and 2/3 of which be in the affirmative. Then the proposal will become law.

Dorm Students Grieve About Damage

by K. Ryan

Dorm damage precipitated a meeting of concerned students and Jim Welch on November 11. A large amount of breakage and defacing will apparently be charged to those who are not responsible.

Students are fined for damages at the end of each semester. If specific individuals are not found to be the cause of these damages, the fine is split between suite members.

Jim Welch, uncertain about what should be done to better the situation, asked for ideas. It was suggested that a \$50 damage deposit be made at the start of each semester.

A Resident Association is in existence to take care of such dorm problems. However, it is not being implemented at this time. Interested students were invited to attend a committee meeting in Jim Welch's office the following day to further discuss the problem and the possibility of revitalizing the Resident Association, but no one showed up.

Radio Station Burglarized

by Maryann McLaughlin

November 19, Wednesday, between 9 pm and 7 am some person took several albums from the Radio Station. It appears that either someone had a key or knew another way of entering the station, or else it could have been one of the DJ's.

Whoever the thief was, he or she took all the new albums, including the pick of the week donated by the Music Shop in St. Johnsbury.

It was suggested by Roger Sposta, officer in charge of WVM, that the station be closed until the albums were returned. The station was closed down and signs were made and placed at various places around campus informing students of the closing of the station and the reasons why.

At 12:45 am Bill Perrault, manager of WVM received a call from Jim Welch informing him that some albums were left outside Skip Pound's apartment door. There was a total

of 33 albums. An inventory was taken and it was discovered that approximately 60 albums were taken in total. The 33 returned were old and not so popular albums and none of the newer albums were returned. An example of albums missing are Duke & the Drivers, Cruisen, Joan Baez Diamonds and Rust, Bad Company KC and the Sunshine Band, Roger Daltrey Ride a Rocking Horse.

Sunday, November 23, the rest of the albums had not been returned to the radio station and the station once again went off the air.

Bill Perrault said, "If anyone knows who is responsible for the theft, their names will be kept confidential." If the person who stole the albums will see myself or Gary Dibamevich, no names will be released and no questions will be asked. If the thief is found out through another source, then that person will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

The Grand Tree Trimming

by K. Ryan

A ruling by John Licardi, Rutland County State's Attorney, will dramatically affect Castleton State College social events that involve liquor. This ruling could eventually affect Lyndon State.

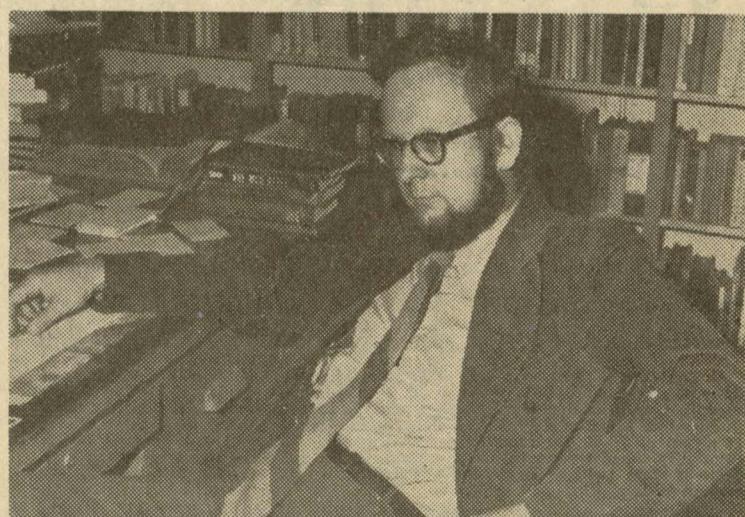
Due to a literal interpretation of a clause in the Vermont Liquor Laws only C. S. C. students who have paid Student Activities fees will be allowed to attend such events. This ruling excludes all non-students, guests and faculty members from any major college social function.

Also, liquor can no longer be given as a prize at games during college weekends. The liquor clause makes it illegal for an organization to furnish or sell alcohol unless done in the privacy of one's own home.

The highlight of the evening is the Ornament Contest. Contestants decorate a Christmas tree in the lounge with their entries, which will be judged, and three cash prizes awarded.

Also, partygoers are urged to bring any new or used toys for the toy drive for underprivileged children. There will be a container at the party to collect the toys.

Dr. Viles, Traffic Judge



Dr. Perry Viles has been appointed by President Stevens to handle the questions and complaints of parking tickets. Mr. Army previously held this position, but thought it not right to assume positions of both police and judge.

If anyone feels they have been issued unjust parking tickets and has an explanation for the violation, they may discuss the problem with Dr. Viles. In order to appeal a ticket, one should pick up a form in Mrs. Southouse's office and fill it out including the day of the incident and the excuse. After the form is returned, Dr. Viles will hear the appeal in person on Tuesday or Thursday, between 11:30 and 12:15.

The present schedule of fees and fines will not be changed, nor will the procedure of Security giving out tickets. President Edward Stevens suggests that any LSC community member who accumulates a large amount of unpaid fines be handled by his superior.

If a member of the LSC community does not register his vehicle, it prevents the college from distinguishing it from outside vehicles. It is believed that much of the theft occurring at the college may be by non-college people.

Security Questioned On Its Operation

The LSC Security Department has revealed that it keeps records on individual students. Bob Army, Director of Security, divulged the information at a special meeting of the Lyndon Community Council.

A guest speaker at the meeting, Army came before the Council to explain the functions, responsibilities, and records of the student-manned Security force; and to answer inquiries brought forth at the Nov. 6 Gripe Night.

Army has previously been quoted as saying that Security keeps no personal records on students.

At the LCC meeting he was directly asked if he kept "any records whatsoever". Army's reply was that he kept a log of the "weather, what lights were out," etc.

When asked if student names appeared in the log Mr. Army answered in the affirmative. He went on to say that any student who wishes to know if his/her name appears anywhere in the log, they need only ask him. If the name appears, the student may inspect the entry.

Council Chairman, Roberto Carreras, asked Army if his name was in the log. Army answered that he did not know.

Carreras asked if he could look through to see. Army answered that he didn't think that would be a good policy.

Frank Green, Commuting Student Representative to the Council, asked Army if there was a group, non-affiliated with security, that could inspect the log to see where a student's name appeared. This, Green speculated, would assure students (and other LSC Community members) that security was not shielding any entries from the eyes of the person(s) mentioned in the log.

Army conceded that there was not now such a group. He said that it did, however, seem to be a legitimate request.

When asked if Security exchanged information on students with legal authorities not connected with LSC, Army rebuked a previous statement and answered in the affirmative. He was quoted Nov. 20 in Tim Goodman's "Hank's Hankerings" column as saying, "Anything that I write down, I throw out when finished with it. We do not compile personal records as I feel that a record could hurt a student if released to the wrong people."

Asked to whom he gave out information, Army mentioned that he had supplied information to various firms to help students attain employment. By way of a nonflattering example, he mentioned that he had supplied the authorities with information concerning a person accused of murder. That information consisted of the time and date that the person had been in Wheelock Hall and had been told by a member of security to leave.

In other questioning it was revealed that Bob Army is a deputy sheriff with the power to arrest—contradicting common belief that the Lyndon Security force is without that power.

Bob Army took over the Security job at LSC when Dick Whitcher retired around 1970. Army soon found the rapidly rising enrollment made the security job too difficult for one man. Therefore, students were hired to aid in making the nightly (and soon daily) rounds. The security force currently numbers around 17.

The 1971 full-time student population was 706. Today the full-time student count is approximately 853; total population is 977.

Editorials

QUID EGO EGI?

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close and the last minute scramble to write papers, and the studying in depth to make up for not studying all semester is happening everywhere. But besides that it has been a good semester, or has it?

Well let's compare.

For the plus side of the semester we got a new President and an almost finished new building.

For the negative side of the semester we have, crowded dorms, crowded parking lots, SAGA food and all the other miserable day to day problems at L. S. C.

But perhaps the most important concepts of our stay here at Lyndon is how we related to other people and how we fared in learning something in the academic pursuit of knowledge. Did you make friends or enemies or both? Did you learn that the Roman Emperor Caligula when his name is translated into English means Little Boots.

As you look back over the semester's events ask yourself this question, quid ego egi? Perhaps you can do better next semester.

dsc

P. S. Quid ego egi, is a Latin phrase meaning "what have I done?"

JOYOUS NOEL

May the peace and joy of Christmas fill the hearts of all men. May we all learn from the trust and innocence of the Holy Child to love and share. There are none so beautiful as they who hold the beauty of Christmas all year long. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

kmr

EVALUATE YOUR CLASSES

Student Evaluations of classes provided by the Critic are a valuable service to the students, but in order to interpret the results accurately, more data must be collected.

The Critic, after a careful compilation of the data, will publish the results. Id est, percentage of evaluations returned from the total number of students in each class, the range of grades, and student comments.

Be sure to fill one out and return it to the Critic office as soon as possible.

NEXT YEAR

The next scheduled issue of the Critic will be next year, January 23, year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

Happy Bicentennial



Critic

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Letters To The Editor

To whom it may concern
(an old line, but effective),

I suppose I have never actually realized the importance of one small service at this school. Now that WVM has shut down, (temporarily, I hope), I find that waking up for an eight, nine, or ten o'clock course is very difficult. In fact, I missed two classes this morning!

The person(s) who relieved the station of a portion of its small inventory of records must have a heart of steel—cold and hard. As long as that person is unwilling to part with the treasure, is there anything we can do about getting work started a little earlier during the week days in the courtyard of Stonehenge? The rumbling of engines and drilling should wake me in time for my early classes.

R. Todd

Dear Editor,

The biggest hang-up "feminists" have, in terms of reconciling said hassle to themselves, is one of labeling. To the most extreme feminists, (as well as the most extreme chauvinists)—Thank God I said that! Can't afford the wrath of the L. S. C. women en masse anyone in between is wishy-washy, afraid to stick up for their principles.

Dammit, whether they realize it or not, this situation existed eons ago and, regardless of the injustices of civilization, it still exists today. Obviously (I hope) this situation is none other than Man-Woman or Woman-Man. Frankly, I don't care who goes first because today, more than ever before, this relationship is a two-way street, a give-and-take affair.

L.S.C. At Its Best *Hank's Hankerings*

Vegetating has become the leading pastime this year with the exceptionally large influx of new students. That is not to say that last year did not have its greats. Apparently, the new students have been able to influence their upperclassmen to quite an extent. It is safe to say that some of the poor devils will not be seen next year, because of their grades. This is where the rookies have an edge. They can flunk at least one semester before being ousted, but an upperclassman doing this may find himself standing on thin ice. Take warning upperclassmen! The professional amateurs may be waging silent war to annihilate you.

There is a rumor on campus that the Curriculum Committee may offer a new course next semester entitled the Philosophy of Vegetating. With the ever present enthusiasm in such a course, there is no reason why it should not make the lists with no less than three sections.

This article is in effect, a satire; nevertheless, the problem is evident and is the root of many other problems. You may think that Gerry O'Connor bears a big problem of an occasional epidemic; well I think the administration now is suffering the bigger dilemma—a constant one, that maybe every school is facing. Vegetating has become a disease in epidemic proportions. But, is there a solution?

There are varying degrees of this disease and each degree leads to a different reaction. Unfortunately, the most prevalent reaction is that of needless, immature, and malevolent destruction.

In one way or another, these people who have caused much of the destruction, have also caused the regretful decision of a particular pair of Head Residents to retire from their positions next year.

From one thing to another, to another, and another.

I am talking about you—DELINQUENT!

Nobody is coercing anybody into anything.

Take a look at the word "feminism". The implication of femininity is outrageously manifest so why do some "feminists" persist in asserting themselves to the point of obnoxiousness?

This is not to say this writer is afraid of female assertion. Oh no, perish the thought. On the contrary, he enjoys assertion, pursuit, discussion, whatever it is that the woman wants; until it insults her feminist ideals!

Now I didn't mention any personalities in this letter, which is only fair, so please don't crucify me, L. S. C. women. I have sensed this extremist attitude for quite a while now (on both sides of the coin) and finally had to spout off some steam. And believe me, I don't think I'm speaking just for myself. I truly enjoy female assertion on this campus, but, please Ladies, don't get carried away, and the men won't either.

Confidently awaiting rebuttal,

Tom Kambour

Dear Editor,
Council meeting or Gestapo
Watergate trial?
Army on Trial.

Army did well, he bucked the crowd of angry vicious students lusty for his blood. I felt that the students were taking unfair advantage of a very tolerant and courteous individual.

I am glad that the students got a chance to air their grievances . . . but, I was embarrassed to see how they vented their emotions on a defenseless man trying to perform his duties especially in front of the new president. I mean damn man, you guys acted like you could hire and fire for company profit motive. What the heck were you thinking or were you? Maybe I just got the wrong impression but I thought we learned something from Watergate. I guess we didn't learn the right thing. We learned how to tear up some people. Let's remember that we're all in this together . . . fellows!

Earl the Mailman

He's a great guy. I always smile when I think of Earl. He is always working hard to give us our most precious item away from home or loves.

Earl must know thousands of names and mailbox numbers on the top of his tongue. How's your memory? Well . . . Earl can tell you about memory, right Earl?

Why don't you chat with him? He's always got an ear for ya! As far as I'm concerned, any man who brings my mail so diligently, is top dog in my postoffice.

Why don't you ask Earl how it used to be. He ain't gitten nowhoo younga ya know!

Bill M.

Dear Editor:

What are people coming to? It appears that some people around here would steal the shirt off your back, while you're wearing it no less. One would wonder, is the most popular major at Lyndon criminal iniquity?

November 19, over 60 albums were stolen from the radio station. Those of you who are aware of the cost of albums perhaps have some idea how big a rip-off that is. Some of the students funds go into the radio station too!

Among the other items of vulnerability for theft are, car radios and tape decks, gasoline, clothes out of dryers, parkas at dances, food and beer out of refrigerators and this is to name just a few.

Machines have a tendency to get smashed, beer bottles somehow end

up shattered in the court yard, etc., etc. and etc.!

Granted, people ask for some of their things to be stolen by being careless with their possessions and not leaving doors locked, but people do have rights to put clothes in dryers and food in refrigerators without having it taken from them.

Recently I had some cheese, milk, pizza and chocolate chip cookie batter ripped off from the refrigerator in my suite. Yes, you heard right, chocolate chip cookie batter, some SOB wanted to make some cookies. Hoped whoever did it choked. Small tidbits you say, well you know what those small tidbits add up to? And don't anybody dare tell me I shouldn't have left my food there. I'm paying to live on a suite and to use the refrigerator. What I hadn't planned on paying for, was somebody to eat my food, that had a right to be there.

So those of you with gum stuck to your fingers, don't always assume when there's a parka or hat laying around that it is yours for the taking. And just because someone else has some gas in their car or albums in an unlocked room you have a right to claim. CAUSE YOU DON'T!!! We had to purchase those things and not all of us can afford to keep the rest of the world in material goods and eats, or can always afford to replace stolen items we have lost.

C'mon you sneak thieves have a little more respect for you fellow man!

Sincerely,
Cuddles

November 15, 1975

Dear Editor and Fellow Students:
It has come to my attention, via the grapevine (the too often only method of communication at LSC), that certain student members of the Lyndon Community Council (LCC) are seeking to destroy the Community Government that is unique to LSC. This they intend to do by way of changing the LCC Constitutional membership to eliminate all non-student voting members. I can only wonder whom they pose to represent.

Their alleged reason is that the students do not have a "Student Government." This is false.

Governmental bodies at Lyndon include:

- (1) The Commuter Organization—currently non-active
- (2) The Dorm Association and Council—currently non-active
- (3) The Faculty—currently active
- (4) The Non-faculty Staff—currently active
- (5) the all-encompassing Lyndon Community Council—currently semi-active

The Lyndon Community Council is not a "Student Government"—it is a "Community Government". It represents the college community as a whole. The LCC includes voting representatives from each of the above four factions of the Lyndon College Community plus voting representation from the freshman class and the College Community at large.

No changes to eliminate the community government are needed. If an exclusively "student" government is wanted, it currently exists, it need only be activated.

The argument has been stated that the Faculty has an exclusive organization, therefore the students need an organization without non-student voters. This is no basis for eliminating the Community Government. Such exclusive factional organizations are already existent. They are merely inactive due to lack of interest!

If factionalism is not what is desired, then the Lyndon Community Council is not only desirable, but already exists.

Sincerely,
Rue Daquil

Through Rain, Sleet or Snow Earl Delivers

For approximately 12 years the student body at Lyndon State College has had their mail service delivered under the sole management of Earl Robinson, more commonly referred to as "Earl" the mailman, or "the congenial postmaster".

Earl came to Lyndon in 1963, after retiring from his farming profession in Lyndonville, and was hired as a janitor in the old Vail mansion for one year.

"The following year", says Earl, "I was appointed mailman by accident, because the previous mailman, who was an elderly man, retired so I gained the position."

Earl, who is now 65, has seen various changes occur in the college since the beginning of his term. Among the changes are the demolition of Vail mansion, building the Stonehenge complex, Stevens Dining Hall, Wheelock Hall, the Activities building, and the Library.

As a matter of fact, when Earl began working at L. S. C. the only buildings in existence were Vail mansion, which served as a partial dormitory and administration building, and Harvey Academic Center, where the classes were held. Of course at that time the total enrollment was roughly 300, and Vail Mansion served as the primary dormitory.

When asked what his opinion of the college and student body was, Earl said: "I like the students, college, and faculty, they are like a second home and family to me. The students, in particular, have been very good to me. They are very courteous".

Earl enjoys his work, because it is rewarding and not confined. He is able to move around and view the campus, in general. However, he enjoys most of all meeting the dif-

ferent students and faculty members from year to year.

Even though this may possibly be Earl's last year of labor at L. S. C., I'm certain that his warm, friendly smile, fast, yet hospitable service, and typical Vermont dialect will remain in the memories of many of the people who were acquainted with him.

New Sport Comes To L.S.C.

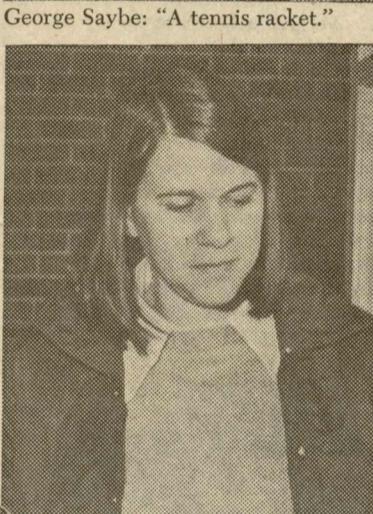
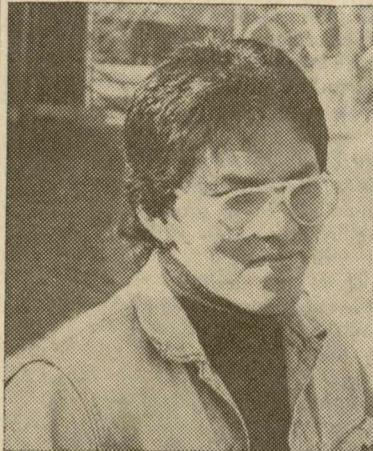
At a location known as "the Swamp", located somewhere on the LSC campus blossomed an idea to add to the established Intramural Sports Activities. Members of the Swamp felt that the established Intramural Program needed another activity.

Anyone wishing to participate in Intramural Sex is welcome. The only requirements are sound mind and body and the spirit of competition.

Margie Hantz is the team captain and Robin Daymond is the team trainer. Robin stresses a rigorous training program for Intramural Sex players with a special emphasis on push ups.

Members of the team report the activity as a tremendous success and plan to expand the program to other schools. There will be a match at Castleton over the Christmas break.

The team plans to request funds from SAC for purchase of equipment to become a varsity sport. In order to become a varsity sport the team needs the following equipment: whips, chairs, chains, leather boots, water beds, and crisco.

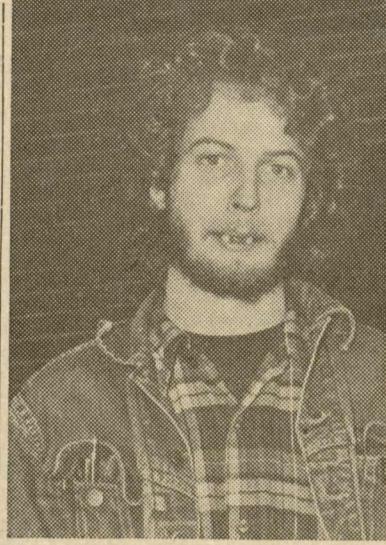


Judy Stone: "A car and cross country equipment."

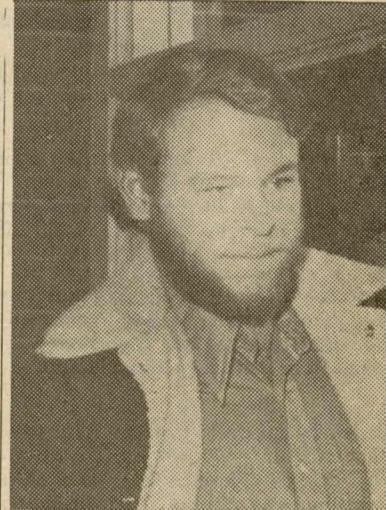
What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan and D. Westcott

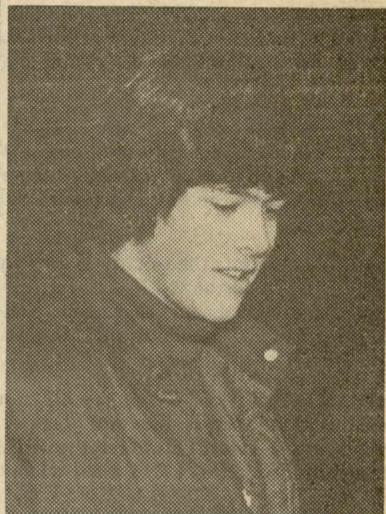
"Tis the season to be jolly! We thought it would be jolly to ask what LSCers had on their lists to Santa Claus. We cornered a few innocents walking out of the cafeteria, and this is what they answered to, "What would you like for Christmas?"



Todd Johnson: "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth!"



Lindsay Savoy: "A 44 Magnum Smith & Wesson with target grip and hammer."



Michelle Choquette: "Skis and lessons, lots of snow, a student teaching position, and especially a 5 foot 9 inch blonde, gift-wrapped!"

John Aitken: "A new car, a little bit of snow and an LSC diploma."

May you all have a great holiday! See you again next semester!

Veterans Club Sponsors Child Outing

Sunday, November 2, 1975, the Lyndon State College Veterans' Club in cooperation with the Orleans County Council of Social Agencies, O. C. C. S. A., hosted a hike to the top of Mt. Pisgah. The hike was arranged by the two groups to include about 20 children from low income families.

The children were picked up in St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville by a school bus provided by O. C. C. S. A. In Lyndonville the Veterans, totting an ample amount of picnic supplies, met the bus and proceeded to the base of the south trail of Mt. Pisgah, which is 2,751 feet high.

The children proved to be very

energetic in their pursuit of the summit. Along the trail there were various lookout points. Each of these lookouts offered the hikers an outstanding view, as well as a rest in the climb. Everyone reached the top, although some sooner than others.

At the top a spectacular view, a well deserved rest, and a can of soda was appreciated by all.

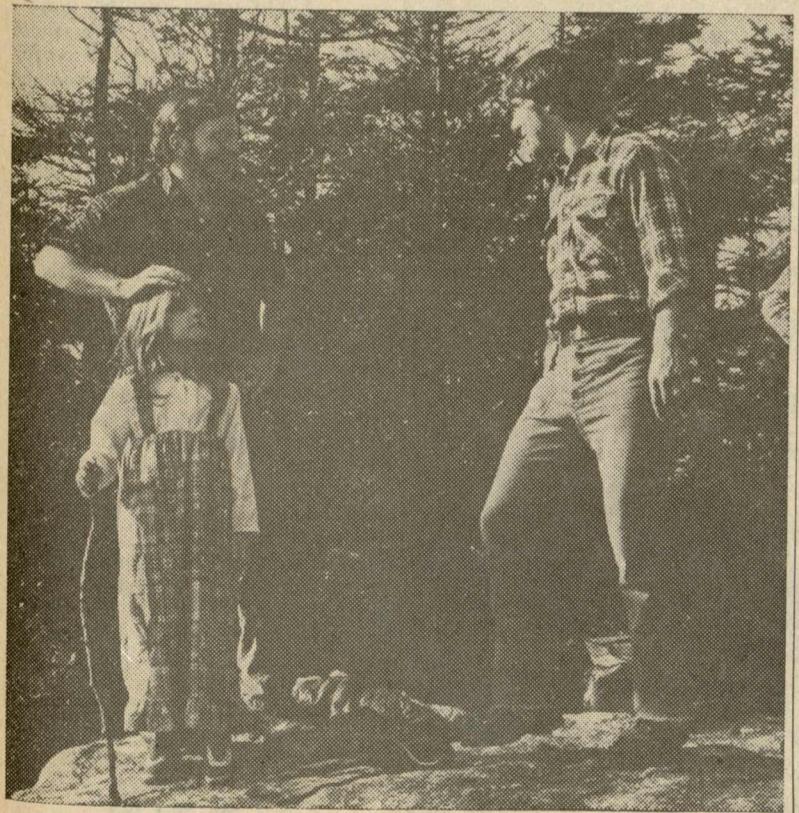
The trip down the mountain commenced when everyone was rested and it was determined that everyone and everything that was brought up the mountain was being brought down.

At the base a picnic cookout was waiting for the hungry hikers. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and soda were consumed in short order. The children were then returned to Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury. Some were very tired but all were happy.

Those Veterans who participated in the hike were all students at Lyndon State College and members of the Campus Veterans' Club, Rick Bernasconi, Andre Davignon, Doringo Dimartino, Peter Emmons, Ray Gadreault and Mark Hughes.

Jeff Hall from O. C. C. S. A. hiked the trail and snapped 36 pictures of the group. The day was beautiful September rescheduled for the first weekend in November.

Rich Bernasconi, a veteran student, said: "All in all the day was great. The weather was beautiful, the trail nice and in good hiking condition, the kids were happy and we were satisfied. The Veterans' Club plans to arrange more events in the future to aid the community as well as the Campus. If all are as successful as the hike, our efforts will be worthwhile."



(Jeff Hall)

Rick Bernasconi, Ami Nutter (left) and Doringo Dimartino stand at the summit of Mt. Pisgah. The two student veterans are members of the Lyndon State College Veterans' Club. The Veterans' Club hosted a hike for 20 children from low income families in the area.

Met Majors Confer On Snow

by K. Ryan

The First Annual Northeast Snow Conference occurred at Lyndon last weekend. Jointly sponsored by the Meteorology Department and the Lyndon chapter of the American Meteorological Society, the weekend of snow talk included an informal meeting with guest meteorologists from all over New England.

Among the guests were Bill Hovey, formerly a professor at Lyndon, and now with New England Weather; Alan Kasper, TV 2 New York; Stuart Soroka, TV 7 Boston; Robert Kovachik and Frank Baldassare of Universal Weather; Harvey Leonard, TV 12 Boston; Bill Schubert; and Robert Sedowsky, meteorologist and poet.

At the informal meeting and discussion last Saturday morning, guests expatiated on their work and the bleak outlook on the job market,

while coffee and donuts were served.

Later on, members of the meteorology department, friends and guests enjoyed the hospitality at Old Cutter Inn in East Burke at a cocktail hour and dinner, complete with a wandering minstrel.

The post-banquet conference was led by Joseph D'Aleo of Lyndon State who lectured about heavy snowfall parameters. He turned the discussion over to Thomas Chisholm

GRASS LAW TAKES STEP

Governor Brown signed a controversial bill reducing the penalty against the possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Oregon, Alaska and Maine have already decriminalized the use of marijuana. The new California law only softens the penalty but may lead to its eventual legal acceptance.

who expounded upon heavy snowfall patterns in New England. Art Horberger, with the aid of fascinating slides of surface weather maps and upper level maps, discussed past memorable snow storms.

The weekend conference provided visitors with an overall look at Northeast Kingdom weather, with a mixture of cold, sunshine, rain, and most importantly, SNOW.

As the old Vermonters say, "if you don't like the weather, wait a minute."

KUNTSLER

Lawyer William Kuntsler spoke to a standing room only crowd of students at Yale University and charged that the government is using "the law as a tool to keep the ruling class ruling."

Kuntsler stated that those in control are using their power to distort the law and control decent people. He substantiated his claims of legal perversion with main examples including the following:

(1) In reversing a 700 year old tradition, the Supreme Court has ruled that in all cases a unanimous jury decision is no longer required.

(2) Kuntsler pointed out that throughout the Federal and State legal systems the jury selection has been placed in the hands of the judges.

(3) In addition, peremptory challenges are today distributed equally between the defense and the prosecution. Kuntsler pointed out that if a person is black, the prosecution's peremptory challenges may make sure there are no blacks on the jury. This ruling jeopardizes the right to be judged by one's peers.

Hail, Wine!

HAIL, WINE! (HAIL, MUSE)

I will sing of the beauties and hazards of wine,
The gift from the Gods immortal,
For united we are with the bounteous vine,
The dear grape is to Truth her own portal.

"In vino veritas," 'tis said in medieval lore
This inscription was graffitized often,
Those diligent scholars from days of yore
Knew wine in excess the brain would soften.

To pursue the question far into antiquity,
(The question which plagues every man of each station)
The wise Greeks, so free from stain and iniquity,
Sipped from their cups in moderation.

Further lesson we learn from the world of the Roman,
Who cross the continent was want to traipse;
What destroyed Rome made the Goths sturdy yeomen;
'Twas the fame and the plenty of her beautiful grapes!

So back to the question! Again must we ponder
The virtues and vices of glorious wine;
For if 'tis unsanctioned by someone out yonder
My fate is no better than that of the swine.
(Argh! Now my religion truly doth shine!)

Now men of all ages the bottle enjoyed
And drank each his health (and that of their spouses),
And when sunk in wine, yet their spirits were buoyed
By the thought of more wine, the poor drunken louses!

The Bible recounts the mighty Lord's wrath,
How he drowned the world in a terrible flood,
'Twas for excess of wine that he gave such a bath,
For wine coursed the veins, not life-giving blood.

George Gordon, Lord Byron, we all know him well,
Was apt to depression, likely to pine
Away from the world, unto depths of Hell
In search of a bottle of fire, aged wine.

And who won't remember that old desperado,
(His "friend" he enticed down to his wine cellar,
To sample a Cask of Amanillado),
Who truly loved wine and thro' it turned killer?

For wine pros and cons do truly abound,
(I like the prose much the better),
The indulgence thereof is really quite sound
Until it becomes one's own fetter.

Then drink! Drink! the precious, lovely elixir,
But to your own health pay ample heed,
For he who will opt for a vulgar "mixer"
Is one in dire straits indeed!



New Directions

IN RESPONSE TO THE BOX

By Dale Siulinski

- 1) Comment: Dear S. A. C. I think it's great you are having us vote for OUR band for winter carnival. Don't you think it would be nice to give us a choice of bands to pick from instead of the ones we can't choose? Sometimes I wonder where your heads are at.

A concerned student
2) Complaint: I wish the library STAFF would remember the signs upstairs, "Remember you are not alone." People are trying to study and don't want to hear what you did over the weekend in Mass.

- 3) Suggestion: How about putting some Coke in the soda machines. We hate Pepsi!

Signed—Two thirsty students
Response: Mark Valade says that Pepsi is the company in control of the whole situation. They provide the machines and fill

them. Therefore, the Coca-Cola company has nothing to do with it.

- 4) Complaint: The music at dances is poor. It's too loud and hard to dance to. We suggest that you have country and blue grass bands once in a while.

- 5) Suggestion: We suggest that the paddle ball sign-up list be posted at the end of each day at the paddle ball courts to prevent certain persons from abusing their one hour playing privilege.

- 6) Suggestion: There should be some sort of way to organize all the various notices on campus. They're posted on all the doors on different buildings around campus. Not only does this appear messy but you don't always see them. We suggest that an outside bulletin be constructed on the center of campus.

Response: David Carpenter said that the Community Council funds for purposes such as these have been exhausted.

The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence. He inspires self-distrust. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit that quickens him. He will have no disciple.

—Amos Bronson Alcott

A note of special thanks is due David Lamont and Diane Budde who have been so generous with their time and plants in the library. Compliments received are profuse, and I would like to see them passed on to those who deserve them.

3 Poems

by George Galvin

Snowfall

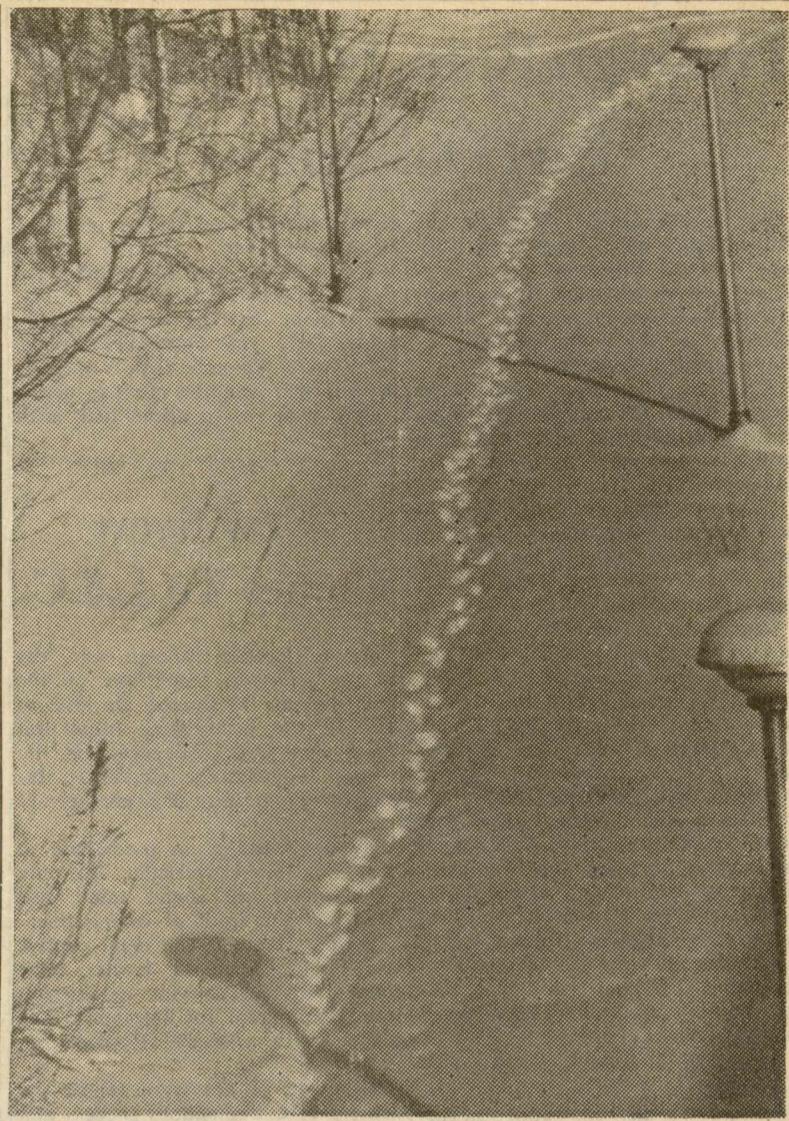
Softly falling feathers white
Quickly hide the hilltop high;
It's as though an angel throng
Had had themselves a pillow fight.

Snowflakes,

Blown and twirled,
Fall upon a light white world.
Soft as a cloud,
Or the wing of a dove.
Peaceful as slumber,
Gentle as love.

The First Snowfall

The small white flakes fall
hurriedly to the ground.
The bright greyness of the sky
impairs the sight.
As if sewing a quilt
the earth becomes white.
Soon there will be no more
patches of green.
No more
patches of brown.
The trees fight to
maintain their height.
The evergreens laugh at their
coatless friends
exclaiming their warmth.
The lake forms a protective
cover of ice to keep
her inhabitants cozy.
The flakes are puffier now.
The sky more dense.
The trees, fields, and lakes fight
for their independence.
Nature is found off balance
by the early, unexpected coat.
As the invaders engulf the land.



by Michael Thurston

The Hissing Of Summer Lawns

Joni Mitchell
Asylum 7E-1051

"The Hissing Of Summer Lawns", Joni Mitchell's first studio album in two years, is a mature confrontation with desperation and unfulfilled dreams. Most of the selections employ the standard, whimpish vocals and the chopped, see-saw piano . . . but there are some new sides here, too. Joni Mitchell is a classic contradiction. Her disdain for the recording industry hoopla, toward which her product is always an active part, exaggerates her self-image as a victim of corporate circumstance. Against her will, she becomes the fabricated press release from the pop-star gristmill.

As always, Joni Mitchell's talent and economy with words and structure places her head and shoulders above the competition. "The Hissing Of Summer Lawns", through title alone, alludes to the Biblical serpent, and the scope of the album re-

volves about carefully chosen bestial characters, both literal and symbolic. Though a woman of definite convictions, Joni manages to balance tunes against each other, supporting both musical content and lyrical commentary through confident stability. This stability is reinforced by the physical design of the album. "The Jungle Line", "The Boho Dance", and "Shadows and Light" are choice examples of this controlled distribution of sentiment. The first is a primal, ceremonial rhythm, borrowed from the sacrificial rites of tribal religion. "The Boho Dance", again ceremonial, is an annotative bridge between tribalism and domesticated Christianity. "Shadows and Light" concludes the profile, and the album interestingly enough, steeped with thunderous organ and gothically textured voices. Simple yet elite production suggests that "Shadows and Light" has been lifted directly from some musty, old Methodist hymnal.

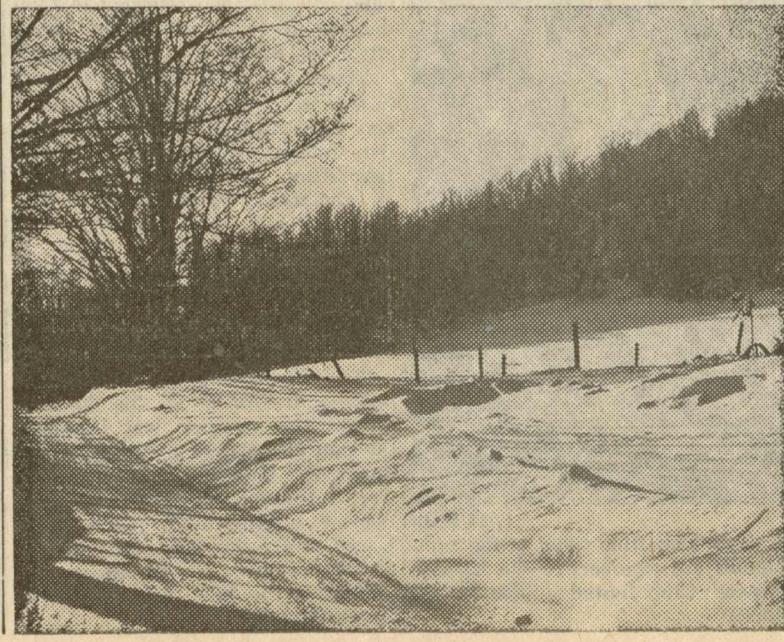
Sifted in amidst the basic themes, Joni has painted subtle sub-plots and tangent stories, all earmarked by the meticulous craftsmanship that has established her as a major talent. "In France They Kiss On Mainstreet" is a tune about expressions of love, while "Shades Of Scarlet Conquer-

ing" appears as a character study spawned by Margaret Mitchell's leading lady from *Gone With The Wind*.

Each facet that Joni Mitchell chooses to establish contributes toward developing "The Hissing Of Summer Lawns" as a loosely-bound concept album. The strengths and weaknesses of her characters mirror the application of tribal or Christian ethic to personality, and Joni breaks it down to a lowest common denominator for easier access, suburban terminology. As intended, discerning which is tribal and which is Christian doesn't make any appreciable difference because they're interchangeable. After all, "The Hissing Of Summer Lawns" is nothing more than a fat burger being ceremoniously sacrificed to the charcoal grill.

Christmas Goodies

The record industry, like most others, stockpiles choice items for the yule season, and this December is no exception. Greatest hits packages, most popular among parents, faced with zillions of albums for the first time, are a neat item for those who really don't know what to buy, and really don't care. This season offers chartbuster collections from America, Gordon Lightfoot, Seals & Crofts, John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Carly Simon, and Chicago. New choice talent offerings include the likes of Joni Mitchell, The Band, John Denver, Jimi Hendrix, The Who, and Elton John. There is a lot of good recorded material around now, simply by nature of the season . . . but buy carefully, and don't be snowballed by packaging or TV discount outfits. Records, now at six bucks a shot, are becoming as much an investment as a leisure item. Just as in everything else, knowledge of what you are buying can lead to wiser purchases, better value, and greater satisfaction.



VOTE

Pretty Boy Reagan vs. Blockhead Ford

by Tom Kambour

Now that pretty-boy Ronald Reagan has gotten power fever, it appears to this writer that the 1976 GOP nomination is as secure as a movie contract in R. R.'s back pocket.

Of course Reagan's entrance into the GOP race for the presidency was a foregone conclusion. President Ford has long since backed down from many of the policies which had caused many Republicans to sneeringly call him "liberal." This "retreat" is nothing more than an outrageous attempt by Ford to bring some disenchanted conservatives back to his side of the fence.

The President's method of accomplishing this purpose smacks of the filthiest politics imaginable, that is, his ouster of extremely capable heads of state, James Schlesinger completely and Super K in part of his capacity.

It isn't necessary to discuss William Colby because the CIA can always find another walking computer.

Gerry Ford has fallen ill to the age-old political-affliction of chronic re-electionitis. He has become so obsessed with the idea of White House tenancy that he is slowly becoming oblivious to the nation's problems, dealing with them politically; the number one motive propelling him being the White House, quite a "bully pulpit."

Well, to close this here writing in the outrageous fashion in which it was written; G.O.P. NOMINATION—FIGHT OF THE CENTURY—PRETTY BOY vs. BLOCKHEAD.

1975 Critic Christmas List

1975 CRITIC CHRISTMAS LIST

President Stevens—a rope tow on his hill.
Perry Viles—laughing gas.
Bill Geller—a healthy baby.

Chancellor Craig—a one way ticket to Siberia.
Dudley Bell—the right to "tramp" around and raise a ra(qu)cket any time he wants.

Mr. "McCarthy"—recreational application of the Communist Manifesto.
Walt Hasenfus—a wish for the Media Department to function as "smoothly as glass", and may nothing be "blown" out of proportion.

Mike Sherbrook—a different, novel grievance for all 366 days of 1976;
Happy Bicentennial!

Admissions Dept.—a lowering of literacy requirements for admission. (How low can you go?)

Freshman Resources Center—10 copies of the New England Primer; believe us, it's worth it.

Security Boys—horse blinders and a copy of the Hitler Youth Manual.
A. R. Boera—The Comptroller's Guide to Good Business Management.

Ruth Adams—Vulgate Bible, "Heaven-sent".
Graham Newell—personal inspiration to complete new translation of Cicero's essays.

Cedric Pierce—Canadian citizenship.
Mr. & Mrs. Atwood—continuing, beautiful marital relationship.

Ms. Kachnowski—a new, unsociological perspective on life.
Ken Vos—a comprehensive philosophy, if one exists. "In Vino Veritas".

Kurt Singer—a sewing machine.
Brian Kelley—a year's supply of "squash".

Alfred Toborg—a course on Eastern Civilization.
Al Ouellette—a lifetime membership in AFT.

Cindy Baldwin—truthful student evaluations from the "Kid".

Meteorology Dept.—one duvdevani dew block from Is.

SAGA—some pigs to eat the mystery food.

Bob Army—a copy of Richard M. Nixon's biography, otherwise known as How I Fought To Expose The Truth Under Watergate.

and last but not least to the rest of the school, more beer, more often for more people.

Merry Christmas!

A ONE PATIENT CONTINUALLY SURVIVES BLOOD-LETTING

The writhing wind combs out the knoll,
With gusts to thrust and ply its strength.
Cascading downward leaves do roll,
Man's tell-tale (h)—perennial length.

The bloom of darkness swells and flows,
Moving shadows as it goes, encumbering wings
Against the surge and heaving light about in rows
That rip the dome and spiffs its entrails on all things.

In streamlets sabled liquids course
Through veins enamored with the blood.
Ever mindful of the source,
Earth wots the need and gives, the bud.

L. E. Smith

One Act Plays Viewed

Being a regular patron of the Alexander Twilight Theatre, I just want to say a few words about home week, this being An Evening of One-Act Plays. These are the efforts of the student directors, along with a cast and crew comprised mostly of LSC students.

Perhaps the audience was more lenient, because it is billed as a student project, or because the fog was too heavy outside to drive anywhere, thusly the end of act four was curtain time, and the crowd left laughing.

The Sunshine Boys, directed by Roger Sposta, . . . a consistency of energy allowed for the characters to execute their movements openly, and with both feet planted, firmly on the stage, the audience could get comfortable and enjoy.

The Nightingale and the Rose . . . The Selfish Giant, directed by Michael Murphy. Snow and frost usually go together well, and Val Spates and John Dux, playing these reasons, defined energetic capabilities involved with free flowing movement. Lots of physical coordination was practiced and for the most part the audience was aware of the change of scenes.

The Selfish Giant, with the man himself being very convincing, except that his costume gave away his heart-felts, his body being all wrapped in soft fur, is light enough to be enjoyed at any level of concentration.

The Death of Bessie Smith, directed by George Bradford, . . . A fine tale of the southern exposure. The characters had a natural professionalism enacting the hospital scenes surrounding the death and degradation pointed out in the dialogue; abilities that most of the cast are not perhaps yet aware of which is good too, because they can still tender the relaxing moments offstage at the beginning of their careers.

Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone? directed by Robin Blanchard. John Sibley and Kathy Ryan were perfectly matched and kept individual characters so well as to serve each other as building blocks—on to the next laugh.

Golden Oldies with the Golden Hippo

Volume 9

- Who did the actor Richard Carlson portray in the series I Led 3 Lives?
- Who played the little boy in the TV show Our Miss Brooks?
- Who was Bogie's Female Co-star in Casablanca?
- Gig Young, David Niven and Charles Boyer starred in what TV series together?
- Who is Ricky Nelson's father-in-law?
- Who were the two stars in that short lived series My Living Doll?
- Who was the main star in the series the Foreign Legion?
- Who portrayed Wild Bill Hickok and his Partner?
- Who played Albert DeSalvo in the movie The Boston Strangler?
- Who had the lead in the TV show The Texan?

Answers

Curtis 10. Roy Calhoun
Guy Madison, Andy Devine 9, Tony Curtis 10. Roy Calhoun
Tom Harmon 6, Bob Cummings 5, Julie Newmar 7, Buster Crabbe 8,
Herbert Biblirk 2, Richard Cren-

Waldorf's Hysteria

In the November 22 issue of the Caledonian Record, an article written by Colin Seymour on Burke Mountain Academy was published. The story dealt with the everyday occurrences of the normal student who attended the Academy. It also mentioned that some of the students take courses at the college. "High school graduates take courses at L. S. C., where the faculty is said to consider the Burke undergraduates more highly motivated to study than the average L. S. C. student."

Are you the average L. S. C. student? If you are perhaps, as one might conclude from the preceding paragraph, you aren't motivated to study. Is this because of your furious pursuit of reality or is it the orgasmic fulfillment of masquerading as the opposing sex? Whatever your problem might be, I hope before too long you become motivated. After all, what good is a college full of average unmotivated students?

If you are the unaverage LSC student, (whatever that might be) congratulations on being motivated enough to study. Besides, what good is a college if everyone is an unaverage motivated student?

It's that time of the year again folks. That's right, Christmas. One prevalent question is what should I get the members of my family for Christmas? The perfect cop out for the college student is to purchase a T-shirt or sweat shirt with the name Lyndon State College written on it. A car decal depicting the letters LSC should also not be overlooked.

A New England Simple—from TFNEC

To make cold cream: 4 oz. of sweet almond oil and 2 oz. each of white wax, cocoa butter, rose water, and lard. Cut the cocoa butter, lard and wax into small pieces and let them melt in a bowl placed in boiling water. Add the oil and rose water, blending and stirring occasionally.

At this time of the year my great uncle treated everyone with three of his own favorite creations. They were Peppermint Cream Candy, Eggless Fruit Cake (a recipe derived from my great great Grandmother Pratt whose only surviving grandson lives in Franklin, Vermont and goes by the self-imposed nickname of Red Man) and Soft Gingerbread. The recipes for these culinary treats follow forthwith.

Peppermint Cream Candy

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar

1/2 cup water

Boil until it spins a thread. Add 6 drops of extract of peppermint. Beat until it creams, then drop on glazed paper. Put the peppermint in after syrup has finished boiling.

Eggless Fruit Cake

1 cup white sugar

1/2 teasp. cloves

1/2 cup butter (scant)

1/2 teasp. cinnamon

1/2 cup molasses

add last, 1 cup chopped raisins and

1 cup sour milk

1 cup walnuts

1 teasp. soda

2 1/2 cups (or more) flour

Bake slowly.

Soft Gingerbread

1 cup molasses

1 teasp. ginger

1 cup sour milk

1 teasp. soda

1/2 cup butter or lard

1/2 teasp. salt

Stir soda into molasses until it foams, add sour milk, ginger, salt and melted butter. Last of all, add flour enough for quite a stiff batter, and bake. This makes one sheet.

We have come to the end of another glorious semester at Lyndon State College. The end of the road is approached with the illusion that next year will bring new and better things to us. But listen, it is exam time and everyone is busy learning (cramming might be a better expression) what they should have been learning all semester. Will anyone learn from this experience and keep ahead of their studies next semester? I doubt it. Maybe a new year and a new semester will do the trick. In any event, have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year since it only comes once a year. So it goes.

The Hopkins Center in Hanover, New Hampshire, will present The Christmas Revels on December 13th and the Prince Street Players in their production of The Emperor's New Clothes from December 16 until the 19th.

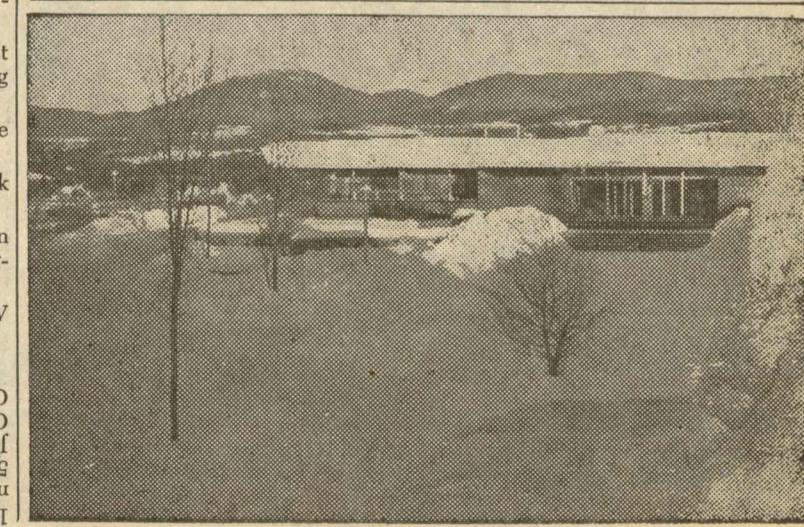
The Christmas Revels are a group of actors who greet the Winter Solstice with a panoply of songs, dances and drama from every variety of Yuletide celebration. The Prince Street Players are presenting a musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic tale of vanity.

Tickets for The Christmas Revels cost \$3.50 for general admission unreserved seats and \$2.00 for all students. Tickets for The Emperor's New Clothes are \$2.50 general admission and all students \$1.50. Tickets may be reserved now by calling the Hopkins Center box office at (603) 646-2422.

Quote of the Week—"I once married a woman because her feet smelled like pine and discovered she had a wooden leg."—NEC
til next year,

Walldough

P. S. May next year be the best yet!



Hornettes Ready For '75 Campaign

by Judy Stone

Since November 10, try-outs for the Lyndon State College women's basketball team have been in full swing.

During the first week of work-outs, there were some 20 women vying for a spot on the team. After the first week, however, only 15 women remained for the final work-outs.

When asked about cutting any of the 15 prospects, head coach Jamie Owen replied, "Tryouts started with 20 and apparently a few individuals couldn't cope with the conditioning, so they dropped out of the battle to make the team. So now I have 15 talented women to work with."

Assistant coach Georgette Childs commented that she was excited with the prospects of being able to work with a basketball team on the col-

lege level, and she was also impressed with the talent of the team.

Returning from last year will be seniors Lisa Bernardi, and Debbie Lickley. Juniors include Joyce Siok, Vickie LeClair, Cathy Phillips, and Rene Magdalenski. Also coming back for their second season will be Kathy Amidon, Elaine Harrison, and Patty Garstka.

The only freshman meriting a uniform on this very experienced Hornette ball club are Judy Gochee, Paula Hodgon, Trudie Fullerton, and Dee King.

The team will be embarking on a rigorous 13-game schedule, after posting a fine 9-3 record last year. Coach Owen says that the Hornets' toughest games this season will probably be against Keene State, and Plymouth.

The Hornets will also be playing against a semi-pro team sometime during the campaign for the learning experience.

Both Coach Owen and Coach Childs are looking forward to taking their team to the AIW Regional Tournament this year.

1975-76 SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	Vermont College	3:30
Dec. 5	Keene State	4:00
Dec. 9	at Johnson	3:30
Dec. 11	at St. Michaels	3:30
Jan. 27	at Bishop's	6:00
Jan. 29	at U. M. P. G.	4:00
Feb. 3	Johnson	4:00
Feb. 7	Castleton	2:00
Feb. 10	St. Michael's	3:30
Feb. 13	Plattsburgh	4:00
Feb. 14	at Plymouth	2:00
Feb. 17	Bishop's	6:00

HORNETTES DUMP KEENE ST. IN 61-56 OVERTIME CLASH

by Bob Sherman

Joyce Siok sank a free throw with :47 seconds left in regulation time to tie the score, and Kathy Amidon hit two field goals in overtime to lift the Hornets to a 61-56 victory over Keene State on Dec. 5.

In this a bruising second victory for the Green and Gold, the Hornets opened an 18-13 lead at 10:52 of the first half. The action was fast and furious as both teams employed the full court press intermittently.

Keene State rallied late in the half, and pulled within two, 28-26. A pair of free throws by Debbie Lickley gave the Hornets a slim 32-29 halftime edge as the buzzer sounded.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Keene scored four quick points and led for the first time, 33-32. However, Lyndon came back to take a five point bulge 40-35, at 13:32.

The score rebounded for Keene, 42-41 as Debbie Higgins put on a shooting show that brought Keene within one, at 7:41. The next seven minutes of play was a see-saw battle with numerous jump balls and turnovers, particularly traveling violations.

Then, with :47 seconds left, Joyce

Siok went to the charity stripe with a critical one-and-one situation and the Hornets trailing 54-53. Siok sank one, missed the other, and Keene still had a life and the ball, with a quick time out.

Keene inbounded the ball and tried to stall for a final shot from Debbie Higgins, but Hornette Vicki LeClair stole the ball and called time with just :07 seconds left.

Joyce Siok took a last desperation shot at the buzzer that went wide, and the game was thrown into a five-minute overtime period.

In overtime, Debbie Lickley gave Lyndon an edge, 57-56 with a free throw. Then sophomore forward Kathy Amidon sandwiched two field

goals around a Lisa Bernardi bucket to nail down the victory, 61-56.

Overall, in the scoring department, Keene backcourt ace Deb Higgins led all their scorers with 17, Karen Pellitter added 12, and Diane Lowell popped in 10 for the New Hampshire hoopers.

On the Lyndon ledger, Kathy Amidon had a game high 24 points, senior Lisa Bernardi sank 19, and hot-footed guard Debbie Lickley added 11 for the mighty Green and Gold who now sport a record of 2-0. Deedaa-dee-daa—dats all folks!!!

CARE To Send Food

BOSTON—CARE this week announced its annual Food Crusade to provide daily food rations to 27 million people during 1976 in developing nations where hunger and malnutrition is widespread.

CARE's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, reported a goal of \$8 million to fund this vital program.

Blum further noted that most of the recipients of CARE feeding programs are children.

"The continuing world hunger crisis is the most widespread in recorded history," Blum said, "and half the world's children lack the daily nourishment they require to grow healthy minds and bodies."

Blum stressed that CARE feeding programs are carried out in conjunction with agricultural, medical and technical development programs to reach the root causes of human misery.

CARE feeding sites in developing nations include thousands of nutrition and health centers and primary schools where food supplies such as enriched flour, bulgur wheat, high-protein grain blends and cooking oil are boiled, baked or liquified and served as a porridge, a nourishing drink, or added to soups and stews along with local foodstuffs.

Hornets Split Pair

by Bob Sherman

platooning his offense throughout the first half, sent in a full-court press that choked any hopes of the Bishop's offensive line-up.

Meanwhile, the Hornets had built their lead to an insurmountable 31 points, 86-55. The remainder of the contest was mere mop-up work for Don Bilger, Ron Durfee, Rick Duran, et al.

In the waning moments, BU reserve hoopster Paul Kelly caused a fracas with Hornet Ron Durfee. Luckily for Kelly, Durfee's teammates were able to hold him back, as Mr. Kelly kicked a chair and left the game.

Bishop's, who played the game without three of their regulars, saw their season slate drop to 2-7, while the Hornets garnered their first win of the year.

During the Thanksgiving holiday, the Hornets lost an exhibition match to St. Joseph's, by an 11 point margin.

UPDATE

The Hornets saw their record fall to 1-1 on Monday, Dec. 1, with a 115-88 defeat at the hands of the Huskies from the University of Maine at Portland and Gorham.

Turnovers, cold shooting in the early stages of the first half, and a full court press spelled trouble for the Hornets even though John Robinson bagged 33 points, and Rick Sutton popped in 25.

So in two games the Lyndon hoop hopefuls have averaged 101 points offensively, while allowing an average of 92 points defensively.

Treasury Enforcement

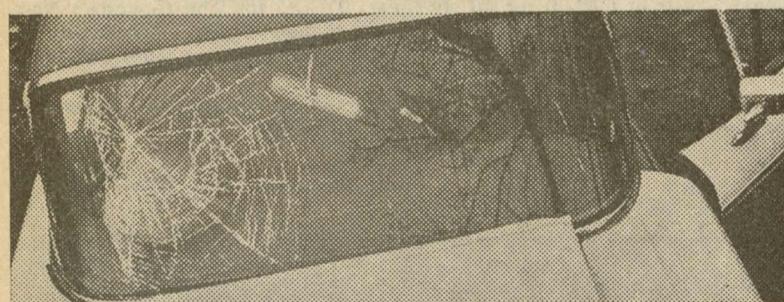
TREASURY ENFORCEMENT AGENT GS-5/7

Effective immediately page 6 of the announcement is amended as follows:

(1) Paragraph 2 under the heading Special Agent (Intelligence) Op-

tion, GS-7, is amended to read "Applicants who have successfully completed the approved College Work Experience Program for Student Trainee (Intelligence) and pass the written test qualify in full for Special Agent (Intelligence), GS-7." The following provision is deleted from paragraph entitled Written Test: "The written test is waived for persons who qualify for Special Agent (Intelligence) on the basis of successful completion of an approved cooperative education program."

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

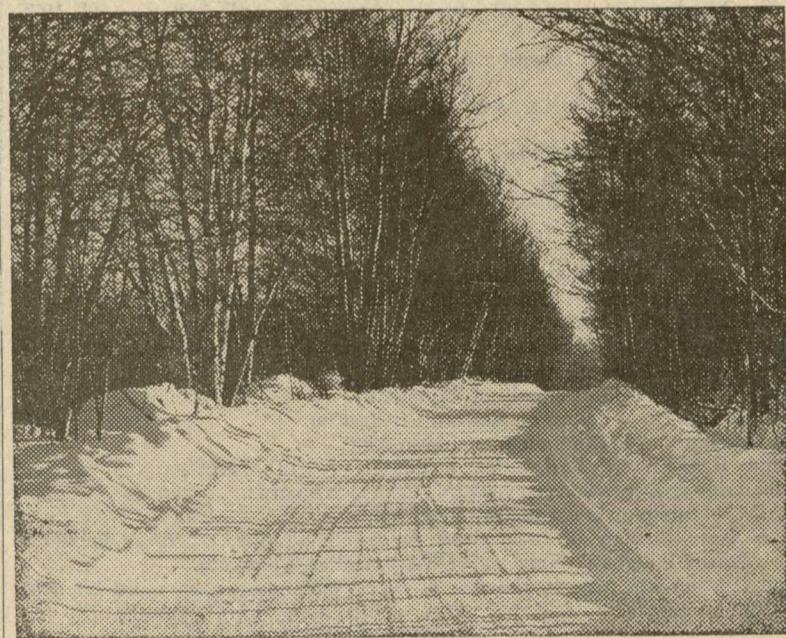
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HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

A Real Good Skate ... Maggie Doughtery

by Bob Sherman

Do you remember, back in September, a footloose freshman field hockey forward that was constantly harrassing the opposition with her talents?

If you do, then it will come as no surprise to you, that I'm talking about Maggie Doughtery. Miss Doughtery did a fine job in her initial year of field hockey for the Hornets.

However, Maggie has left behind her plaid skirt and curved stick, and has donned a pair of ice skates and picked up a straight-edged shooter as a member of the Lyndon MEN'S ice hockey sextet.

That's right fellas, Men's Hockey Team. This may come as a shock to recent LSC ice hockey fans, but not to Maggie who has been at it for quite a while.

A resident of Newport, R. I., Miss Doughtery has been skating for the past nine years, including a couple of years of figure skating. Then in her sophomore year of high school, Maggie played mostly third string on the boys' team.

Maggie later attended a private school, St. Georges, for her junior and senior years, and also played third string.

Through those three years of competition, Maggie's parents were understandably concerned about their daughter playing a relatively rough house man's sport.

Her parents could not bear to go to the games, but did manage to see one game. Maggie's mother had only three words of advice for her daughter at this particular game, "... cover your teeth!"

The style of play was not the only obstacle Maggie encountered in high school. Her team always had to come to practice dressed, because of the lack of locker room facilities for a girl. There were no real problems, however, and Maggie said that



(M. M.)

Maggie Doughtery gets some hints on the finer points of ice hockey from her teammates, who were more than glad to offer.

her coaches were "very nice" and regarded her with "equal treatment".

Now, Miss Doughtery has made the move to the college ranks, and has already made her presence known. In a recent scrimmage with a town team from Stanstead, Maggie scored her first goal ever.

Being a girl, one has to wonder about the reaction of players on the other team when they find out that she is indeed, a woman.

Maggie said, "It's one extreme or the other. Either they're very nice or very apologetic, or out for blood."

And what of the Lyndon State College ice hockey squad? What do they think about this?

Roger Brenneisen, a sophomore at Lyndon and member of the hockey team, said that "... it's really no different." Roger said that she is treated as an equal player by "...

most of them (players), but not all of them though."

The Hornet hockey hopefuls are now on a club basis, and Maggie will probably be playing third string as before. But come Dec. 13, when the Hornets open their season against Plattsburgh University, the action will begin.

And as anyone knows, competition always separates the men from the boys, and girls!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Aleo on the birth of their first child, Christine Joy, born November 25.

We can only appreciate the sun when we have waited in darkness.

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

AS I SEE IT...

A couple of weeks ago, the film "That's Entertainment" was televised by CBS as a world premiere in prime time. After that nostalgic trip through the archives of M-G-M, CBS aired a pseudonamed sports show called "That's NFL".

During that half-hour broadcast, CBS sportscast regulars Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, and Irv Cross elaborated on the sudden death contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Redskins. In that game, Mel Grey of the Cardinals was awarded a touchdown by the officials after he had apparently dropped the ball in the end zone; thus tossing the game into overtime.

St. Louis eventually won the game.

After viewing the video-tape replay several times, the CBS sports trio made the judgment that, indeed, Mel Grey did not come down in the end zone with control of the ball. This was all fine and dandy. I believe they were correct in their evaluation.

Then, Brent Busburger asked Irv Cross whether video-tape equipment should be used on the field to assist the referees in making the right decision on close and questionable plays. Irv said that it would be a big boost to the game and a definite improvement!

Well Mr. Cross, you we don't need. With all the automation in this country turning us into impersonal file numbers, what we don't need is a piece of electronic equipment turning one of our national pastimes into an emotionless electronical viewfinder.

The value of competition is man against man, with a man as our judge. To let a machine decide the answer to these judgments, is to give up our independence as free thinking human beings. Why bother playing at all, if a machine is going to tell you that you missed getting the first down by .42978 inches.

No Mr. Cross. Even you, as a former player yourself, can tell me or anyone else that electronics will be a boost to athletic competition. I pity the players and mankind, if that day should ever come.

Winter Sports Schedule

	Women's Basketball	Jan. 24	Castleton State	7:30
Dec. 13	Ottawa Rookies	4:00	Jan. 31	Nathaniel Hawthorne
Feb. 3	Johnson State	4:00	Feb. 5	ALUMNI
Feb. 7	Castleton State	4:00	Feb. 7	UM-Farmington
Feb. 10	St. Michael's	3:30	Feb. 14	Windham College
Feb. 13	Plattsburgh	4:00		Women's Ski Team
Feb. 17	Bishop's University	6:00	Jan. 30-31	Division II at Burke Mtn.
	Men's Basketball			Men's Ski Team
Dec. 13	Plymouth State	7:30		
Jan. 22	St. Joseph's	7:30	Feb. 6-7	Division II at Burke Mtn.

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THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 12

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976

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Quicksilver To Headline Winter Carnival

by K. Ryan

The highlight of the Winter Weekend will be the Saturday night concert featuring "Quicksilver Messenger Service." A creative, cohesive group from San Francisco, "Quicksilver" recently released a new album entitled Solid Silver.

The group consists of leaders Dino Valente, Gary Duncan and Greg Elmore, bassist Skip Olson, and Mike Lewis on keyboards. "Quicksilver" employs many styles to create a unique sound: jazz, blues, country, and their own surreal rock.

The opening band at the 8:00 concert will be "Spoonfeather", a popular band from the Burlington-Montpelier area with a sound similar to Stonecross. "Spoonfeather" will also play a three hour dance following the concert.

Tonight, to start the festivities early, the movie The Sting with Robert Redford and Paul Newman will be shown in the theater. A dance in the cafeteria on Friday night will feature the band, "Savage Rose" from 9:30 to 1:30.

X-C Valentines

Saturday is filled with exciting activities, starting at 11:00 am with the St. Valentine's Day Citizen's Race at Burke Mountain. The cross country skiing is sponsored by Fischer of America and Burke Mountain. The three kilometer race costs \$1.00 to enter and there will be male and female races.

The first three places will receive ribbons and trophies will go to first place winners. The awards will be given during the 12:30 pm luncheon at Old Cutter Inn in East Burke, where a hearty soup and sandwich combo will be offered for \$2.50.

B-Ball or Battle

Saturday afternoon activities include a home basketball game against Windham at 3:00. Also, a Catamount Film, "Battle of Algiers" will be shown in the theatre wings at 3:00. Take your pick or run back and forth.

Snow Bunnies?

Use your imagination in the Snow Sculpture Contest held on Lyndonville Common. Start anytime, but the sculptures must be finished by 5:30 pm on Saturday. Judges will award \$50 first prize, \$25 second prize, and \$15 third prize.

The contest is sponsored by the Lyndonville Chamber of Commerce. Submit your entry with a description or idea to Stony's Sporting Goods Store, Aubin's Jewelers, or the Weekly News as soon as possible.

LSC Sits 1st

Doors for the 8:00 pm concert with "Quicksilver Messenger Service" and "Spoonfeather" will open at 7:30 pm for LSC students. So, if you want a good seat, arrive early. Non-LSC ticket-holders will be seated after LSC students. SAC WILL NOT ALLOW ANY DRINKING OR SMOKING IN THE THEATER.

Don't miss the dance with "Spoonfeather" following the concert.

Tickets

Tickets for Winter Weekend are still on sale. LSC students are allowed two tickets at \$3.00 each which are good for both dances and the concert. Non-LSC people may purchase tickets good only for the Saturday night concert for \$4.50. Also, unless non-LSC students are accompanied by an LSC student, they will not be allowed into either dance.

Winter Weekend Schedule Of Events

THURSDAY, FEB 12

Movie—"The Sting" 7:30 pm

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Dance in cafeteria with "Savage Rose" 9:30-1:30 am

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

St. Valentine's Day Citizen's Race at Burke Mt.—X-C skiing 11:00 am

Snow Sculpture Contest on Lyndonville Common to be finished by 5:30 pm

Home basketball game against Windham 3:00 pm

Catamount Film—"Battle of Algiers" theater wings at 3:00 pm

"Quicksilver" Concert in Main Theater 8:00 pm

Dance with "Spoonfeather"—after the concert

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

Movie—"The Sting" 7:30 pm



"Quicksilver Messenger Service" will entertain during LSC's Winter Carnival at the St. Valentine's Day Concert—8:00 pm in the A. T. T.

Controversy Stirs Over

Snowmobile Ride-In

by Todd Johnson

A Snowmobile Ride-In is scheduled to take place at Lyndon State College on March 6th and 7th during the college's spring break. This site was originally proposed to the snowmobile association by Governor Tom Salmon. A great deal of controversy has been raised in past weeks over this plan. Spearheaded by Ray Gadeaux, a concerned member of this community, a petition has been passed around campus and signed by over 400 students.

"If Governor Salmon," said Ray Gadeaux, "is so interested in having this ride-in why doesn't he have it near his own home. Is it possible he knows the results, and as it is an election year he wants as few people as possible to see the type of activity he supports?"

The introduction of the proposal for this activity was made to the college by James Chamberlin, coordinator for the Snowmobile Association, and the plans were given an okay to proceed by Ferguson McKay while he was still Dean of LSC.

A dance has been planned by the group which intends on using the gym for this purpose. This group will provide funds to cover the cost of refinishing the gym floor, and has arranged for a sizable amount of insurance to cover the cost of any damage incurred during the two day period of the ride-in. Security measures have been taken in order to preserve a peaceful atmosphere on campus. Bob Army and James Chamberlain mentioned that four or five uniformed policemen, two or three plain-clothesmen and the Security force of LSC would be on hand during the ride-in.

There are between 40 and 50 thousand snowmobiles registered in Vermont at this time. Last year over 2700 snowmobilers met at a Ride-in in St. Johnsbury. This year around 2500 people are expected to attend the ride-in, and Ray Gadeaux has pointed out that Lyndonville may not be prepared to handle such a large group.

Ray has fears as to the affects which such a gathering might have upon the safety of the wildlife (both animal and vegetable) in this area. The question raised concerning permanent damage done in the gym as a result of the dance seems to be answered by the groups' intention to refinish the floor and acquire one million dollars worth of insurance.

CCV Faces Elimination

A bill has been introduced in the Vermont Senate, by Senator Newell of Caledonia County, which would eliminate the Community College of Vermont. Opposition to the bill has come from Chancellor Craig as well as Governor Salmon.

Senator Newell, also a History Professor at Lyndon State College, said in the bill's statement of purpose, "It is the purpose of this bill to permit the Vermont State Colleges to operate institutions only at certain places, to require that the principal office be located in or near Montpelier and to prohibit the disposal of certain property without the approval of the general assembly."

Supporters of Newell's bill have pointed out that CCV leeches on much needed money for the four state colleges. It is also pointed out that CCV operated in New Hampshire under the auspices of County Learning Centers.

One of the many complaints of CCV has been one of duplication of services. In the Lyndonville list

of CCV courses for spring 1976, a typing course for 3 credits is being taught 2½ hours a week, for 10 weeks by an instructor who also teaches typing at L. S. C. The location of the class is the Business Loft in the A. T. T.

L. S. C. teaches the same course for 3 credits but for the period of 15 weeks.

The cost to take the L. S. C. course would be 26 dollars per credit for a total of 78 dollars. The cost for the CCV course is 30 dollars if you want to pay.

Notice

On March 1, 1976 a blood drawing will be held in the gym, sponsored by the National Red Cross.

Most of us would be glad to pay as we go, if we could only catch up on where we've been.

Editorial

THE CRITIC

The Critic is a student newspaper managed by students and produced by students. The Critic is also plagued by the same problem as other student newspapers, the lack of student participation. There are numerous positions on the Critic Staff which are open to any dedicated, enterprising student. News, sports, and feature writers are needed as well as a Layout Editor and Circulation Manager. By checking with the Media Department, you may be able to collect credit toward your degree while working for The Critic.

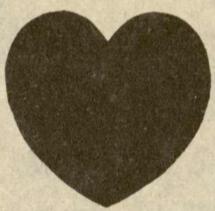
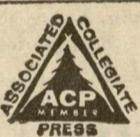
The Critic plays a vital role in communicating the newsworthy events to the student. Since The Critic is a student newspaper, it fights for the rights of students. In order for The Critic to maintain its status of being a student newspaper, it needs student involvement. Become involved. Become a part of The Critic today. In fact come to the meeting tonight at 7 PM in the Critic Office (located upstairs by the squash court) and sign up . . .

As of this issue I shall retire from my duties and hand them over to Todd Johnson who will take on the day-to-day job of Managing Editor. Todd will have the problem of meeting deadlines and delivering the paper on time. I shall retain my position as Editor in Chief, but only as an overseer to the whole operation.

Hopefully, Todd will enjoy the same cooperation I received from everyone. As for me, odi profanum vulgus et arceo.

dsc

**Happy
Valentine's
Day**

THE
LYNDON**Critic**

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor Todd Johnson
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 628-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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Letters To The Editor

Vale Kambouropolis,
Varium et mutabile semper femina.
P. Vigilius Maro

Dear Editor

In response to Tom Kambour's Letter to the Editor, Dec. 11th edition of the Critic.

I admire your audacity, Mr. Kambour, in tackling such an encompassing topic as feminism, however, if you are "confidently awaiting rebuttal" on the dubious merits of your letter, you'll have a long wait. Therefore, this rebuttal is necessarily an 'ad hominem' attack.

Indeed, let's "take a look at the word feminism." But first let's take a look at the English language and the very height of vagueness attained within the confines of your letter:

"The implication of femininity is outrageously manifest so why do some feminists persist in asserting themselves to the point of obnoxiousness."

Just what is this "implication of femininity" of which you so confidently write? Where is it manifest? And while you're at it, Mr. Kambour, being an alert male, pray expound on our "feministic ideals" and how we females might avoid insulting them. In short, what is your point? You have used an insipid form of rhetoric and grandiose statement that defies decipher and yet you feel entitled to a resounding rebuttal! How arrogant. In addition, this "extremist attitude" of campus women puzzles me. What is your impetus for such an observation? If it is too personal to name names, or even situations, then I can see no basis for this spout of frazzled steam you are purportedly letting off. And if feminism and ball-busting females are your targets for discussion, Mr. Kambour, I suggest you give us women an arguable beginning. So far we have nothing but obscure babble.

Altruistically yours,
Nancy E. Birkett

Dear Editor,

It is typical that those who write letters merely to "spout off steam" seldom have an exhaustive knowledge of the subject at hand and yet persist in the pretense that they do indeed know what they are talking about. In regards to the recent letter concerning feminism, I suggest that T. Kambour (and all those who agreed with his sentiments) should make a sincere attempt to learn more about the Women's Movement (what motivates it and its ideals) and perhaps then he will be more qualified to write letters of this nature. Perhaps after he educates himself on this subject he will be more inter-

ested in the real problems that those involved in the Women's Movement are concerned with, instead of carrying on about such superficial matters as labeling and who opens the door for who.

I also suggest that he should try and look beyond his biased interpretation of what he considers the "obvious implications" of the word "femininity". He needs to come to grips with the fact that this nameless woman, to whom he refers, is hardly insulting HER feminist ideals but HIS concept of what the word implies.

The misplaced male snobbery motivating such a letter and the general condescending tone throughout was distasteful and at times quite offensive. There are those who feel the author deserves the fate of being thrown to a group of truly extreme and militant feminists. (He is lucky that there is no such organized group of angry females on this small campus.)

When the author can knowledgeably and coherently discuss instead of irrationally harrass, he shall rate a rebuttal rather than this rebuke.

Karen Marden

Gaining Favor Cheating

Cheating on college tests is:

- A. Limited
- B. Widely practiced
- C. Looked down on
- D. Glorified
- E. All of the above

If you copied your neighbor's answer to this question you are an average college student.

A marked increase in cheating has caused many college officials to take a new look at the traditional honors system of test taking. In a poll of Kansas University students, 45 percent admitted to cheating while at K. U. Seventy-five per cent of these people said the reason they cheated was because of the institution's stress on grades.

There are two common types of cheating and in their practice, cheaters polish their art to a point of finesse. The first type of cheating is cheat sheets, which consists of information written on small pieces of paper. These papers are then concealed in their hand, under the test, up their sleeve, taped onto a pencil, slid under a watchband, in socks tops, pants cuffs or any other secret easily accessible place. Cheat sheet information can also be written on hands, arms, desk tops, kleenex, shoe soles and matchbooks.

Copying is the second most common type of cheating. Obtaining an-

swers from someone else's test requires a sly eye. The drawback in this type of cheating is that you aren't assured of the right answer.

LSC Drug Problems Discussed At Campus Meeting

by Maryann McLaughlin

On December 9th, 1975 the Community Council of L. S. C. organized a general campus meeting to unmask the underlying conditions which contribute to Campus Drinking—Drugs and Related Problems, and to discuss possible solutions. Approximately fifty people attended including students, residents and commuters, administration and faculty members.

Among the problems discussed at the meeting was that of property damages on campus. It is estimated that five percent or forty people are responsible for destruction of campus property. Because of the reluctance of students to turn in fellow students and because the guilty parties refuse to admit to it, no one knows who is causing all the destruction.

Money to cover damages is retrieved by withholding transcripts until bills are paid. Unfortunately the individual billing does not cover the expenses of damages. As a result all students pay, innocent or guilty through increased tuition.

Gerald O'Connor reported that half of the injuries that occur during the weekends are alcohol related.

The contributing factor for many of the problems on campus may be boredom as a result of too much free time.

There were many solutions offered to help clear up some of the problems including, increasing RA staff, opening Community Council offices in first floor Poland to handle student gripes, de-emphasizing drinking at campus functions. SAC has been questioned on the role alcohol should play in such traditional festivities as Spring Day and Winter Weekend.

Study Abroad

An opportunity for study abroad, for the academic year 1977-1978, is available from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International to outstanding young men and women who who can fulfill a dual role of student are interested in world affairs and and "ambassador of good will." Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training, and Teachers Awards offer qualified students, technicians, and teachers of the handicapped an opportunity to contribute to better understanding between the peoples of their home and host countries while pursuing their own career interests.

If interested call A. Richard Boera at ext. 226.

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Lyndonville, Vt. USA

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 13

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

Support Of Bill S.203 To Eliminate CCV Unanimous

by Todd Johnson

The Community Council met on February 24 during which time the council gave its unanimous support to Senator Newell's bill, which if passed, will eliminate the CCV. Among other topics under discussion was an amendment to increase the number of student representatives which will be put to popular vote during the week following Spring Break.

The support for Senator Newell's bill S203, proposed by David Carpenter, vice-chairman of the LCC, is an attempt to make public the strong feelings of the Council towards the

drain made on college funds by the CCV. Carpenter, after the meeting, cited that if the CCV grows any larger, LSC may be forced to supplicate to its whims.

Amendment to be Voted Upon

The Increased Representation Amendment, proposed by David Carpenter, would result in one additional commuter representative (up to three), one more dorm representative (up to three), and one more freshman representative (up to two), if passed. The freshman representatives would be split; one from the commuter side and one from the dorms.

On March 15-17, representatives of the council will be going door to door through the dorms in an effort to get more student participation in voting. In order for the amendment to pass, 40% of the campus must vote, two-thirds of which must be in the affirmative.

Schlachter New Treasurer

Bob Schlachter, appointed to the Council by Roberto Carreras, chairman, has been chosen as the new treasurer by the council. During the meeting he gave his first financial report to the Council. Schlachter is a freshman from Plantsville, Conn. Alicia Kruegar, a sophomore from Kingston, Mass., was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The two representatives from each class are as follows:

Senior Representatives, Ginny Anderson, Andy Brown.

Junior Representatives, Bill Dunstan, Keith Doren.

Sophomore Representatives, Terry Gnazzo, John Olinski.

Freshman Representatives, Charlie Ingalls, Jeff Francis.

Seals Appointed

Linda Seals, of Concord, Vt., has been named Director of Community and Alumni Relations for Lyndon State College. The announcement was made by College President Edward I. Stevens, who described the new position as a way for the College to further expand its communication and share its programs and activities with the residents of Vermont as well as past graduates.

Her responsibilities include serving as an information officer for the college, liaison with the community and alumni, and editor of the College's alumni publication.

A native of South Bend, Ind., she holds a bachelor of science degree from Boston University's School of Public Communication. She is a former reporter for the Niles, Mich. "Daily Star" and the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis News Bureau. Prior to coming to Vermont, she served for two years as editor for Internal Communication at The University of Alabama.

Her husband, Bob, teaches psychology at the College.

Notice

The residence halls will close for vacation at 6 p. m. on Friday, March 5, 1976 and won't reopen till 12 noon on Sunday, March 14, 1976. Student teachers who will be teaching during the vacation, and need a place to stay, should contact Jim Welch about living in Wheelock dorm.

Anyone interested in being a Head Resident or a Resident Assistant may pick up an application from Mrs. Stevens in the Admissions Office. Application deadline is April 2, 1976.

Puerto Rican Cultural Activities Weekend

April 2-3 has been appointed by the LCC as Puerto Rican Cultural Activities Weekend. During this period a special calendar of events has been planned relating to the culture of Puerto Rico. Among the scheduled activities is a Puerto Rican Dance Group which will be appearing on campus.

Increased Use Of Watts Lines

At present LSC has two watts lines for business use. President Stevens is checking into the possibility of getting extended use of the watts lines in the coming year. By doing so, the extra service could be used by the individual students for personal use.

Fiddle Contest Planned

Plans for a second annual Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair have been announced by David Carpenter. The place will be the Alexander Twilight Theater on Saturday, April 10, starting at 1 PM.

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) has made a 500 dollar loan to support the financial obligations incurred by the venture. In return LSC students are admitted free to the Fiddle Contest and any profit is donated to SAC.

Last year the Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair was a success. Thirty-five Craftsmen came to sell their wares, 18 Fiddlers and over 400 people attended the Contest.

There is a 100 dollar first prize for the best Fiddler in the Open Division and a 75 dollar first prize in the Senior Division.



(M. M.) Quicksilver delivers its message in concert during Winter Weekend.

by Maryann McLaughlin

The highlight of Winter Carnival Weekend was the concert with "Quicksilver Messenger Service" and "Spoonfeather" in the Alexander Twilight Theatre Saturday evening.

Winter Weekend Festivities began Thursday with the SAC movie "The Sting". A large crowd turned out to view the slick escapades of Robert Redford, Paul Newman and fellow con artists.

Friday night carnival festivities came into full swing with the dance at 9:30 p. m. Savage Rose provided some heavy boogie to set the crowd in motion.

A large enthusiastic crowd loaded the bleachers in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. to cheer on the Hornets in a basketball game against Windham Lions. Hornet Rick Sutton, leading scorer in national NCAA division 3, popped in a total of 46 points in Saturday's big game. It was a fast moving game, the Hornets defeating Windham, the final score 104-84. As of now the Hornets have a record of 5 wins and 13 losses.

"Quicksilver Messenger Service" and "Spoonfeather" led the evening's

events at the concert at 8 p. m. "Spoonfeather" was the first band to open with some serious rock. The band motivated the spirited crowd to leave their seats to dance and the rest of the house rocking. As "Spoonfeather" was leaving the crowd demanded more. The band played a few encore numbers before their final exit.

Quicksilver then took the stage to pick up where "Spoonfeather" left off with some heavy tunes. Again, the crowd demanded an encore as the band was leaving the stage at the completion of their performance.

As people were meandering out of the concert a little fight was started by an outside belligerent group that had forced their way into the concert without paying and enjoyed the entire show free of charge. The trouble makers were carried away from the scene compliments of the State Police after they had caused their disturbance.

A dance was held after the concert with "Spoonfeather" appearing again to provide the entertainment. People rocked on til the early hours of the morning.

Russ Bailas To Be Awarded The Quartermaster

by D. Cate

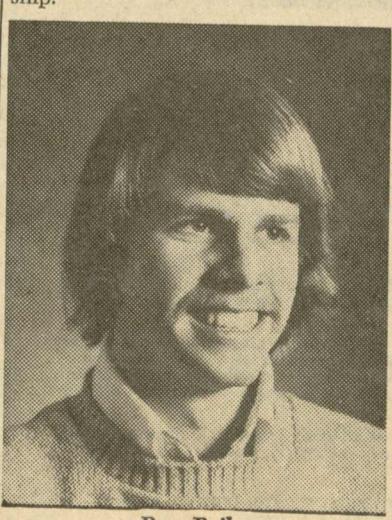
The Board of Admiralty of the Sea Exploring Division, Boy Scouts of America will award in March, its highest award in Sea Exploring, the Quartermaster, to Russell Bailas, a graduate student and instructor at Lyndon State College.

Known to all his students as a patient and thorough instructor in Media and Technology, Russ is the electronic technician who designed and helped build the T. V. studios in the Harvey Academic Center.

During the summer Russ leads another life far removed from Lyndon as Skipper of the Sea Exploring Ship 2 of Rowayton, Connecticut. The original charter of the ship was in 1908, but it was disbanded in 1925 and reactivated in 1967. Russ is the only charter member since its reactivation.

Since 1970 Sea Explorers has been co-ed, which Russ terms a great suc-

cess. Both the boys and girls, 14 to 21, are dedicated to their interest in all aspects of boating and seamanship.



Russ Bailas

By various fund-raising activities, the group of 34 members support, maintain, and insure a Marconi rigged cutter, "Golliwog", and they have completely refurbished her. Built at the Nevens Boatyard in 1930, she is 32 feet on deck, has a 10' 1 1/2" beam and draws 5 1/2 feet of water. She is modeled after a smaller English cutter, "Scamp", and was designed by Chester A. Nedwick.

There are four ranks in Sea Exploring: Apprentice, Ordinary, Able, and finally, the highest, Quartermaster, which is equivalent to the more widely recognized Eagle Scout award. Along with several written tests on navigation and advanced seamanship, Russ was interviewed for four hours by five other Skippers on all aspects of boating, navigation, seamanship, small boat handling, "rules of the road", and general knowledge of boats and maintenance.

Editorials

MUSINGS OF AN EDITOR

With an eleemosynary attitude toward Community College of Vermont (CCV), Chancellor Craig has jeopardized the academic standards of the other Vermont State Colleges.

In the words of Senator Newell, "... while Community College's funds rose 129 percent ... not one of the four other institutions received even a one percent increase. This has necessitated at Castleton, Johnson, Lyndon and Vermont Technical College increased class sizes, slashed departmental budgets, cuts in course offerings and curtailments in other basic college services."

The future is grave indeed for Lyndon and the other three state colleges, if CCV is allowed to continue its leeching of Vermont State Colleges funds. Senator Newell's bill, S. 203, in the Vermont Senate, to abolish CCV is one step to insure the growth of Lyndon.

As for Craig and CCV, "parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus."

... There are signs encircling the LSC soccer field, that depict a snowmobile on it, but this snowmobile has a circle drawn around it with a black slash mark through the middle. In English this picture translates, no snowmobiling allowed. Now stop and think.

Isn't there supposed to be a snowmobile ride-in during the first weekend in March? Is there a contradiction? The snowmobile group is paying money to use the facilities here and that's why they can ride on the soccer field. But wait! Students at LSC pay money too. Why can't LSC students ride their snowmobiles on the soccer field?

dsc

*The mountains rumbled and a ridiculous mouse was born—

Horace

NO EXCUSE FOR BOREDOM

Many's the time I've heard the lamentations of fellow students who just can't seem to find enough to do around the Lyndon State campus. After all, one might say, I just can't study all the time! So these same people sit around and talk about what a drag life is in the Northeast Kingdom. Has anyone ever noticed how bare the Stonehenge parking lot is on the average weekend?

I suppose the long hard winters of Vermont and the dark atmosphere which prevails throughout the dorms could lead to eye damage, but if a close look is taken at the weekly schedules (remember them) which are distributed throughout the campus a virtual flood of activities can be found to take place during a week. Most of these activities, it is true, are designed to mentally or physically stimulate the students, but is there anything wrong with that? Perhaps this campus could use a little action—or is it just that we should think a little harder about how we can best use our so valuable time.

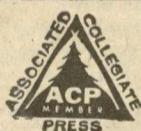
Getting bored with doing nothing? Get involved or take advantage of someone else's tireless planning.

tj



THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor Todd Johnson
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851 every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As a member of this campus community and the student activity council, I have seen how much work Skip Smith, director of Student Activities, has done for this campus. Especially evident this weekend, Skip as well as Tim Goodnow and other volunteers put in a lot of long hard hours trying to make the Winter Weekend a success. Perhaps we didn't please some people, but we certainly tried our best. It's very discouraging to constantly hear complaints from people who are unwilling to help. It makes me wonder if it's all worth the effort.

Sue Correia

former, who will then gain favor in that his immediate appearance onstage serves as a form of encore, if you will.

Last week, the actual encore by Quicksilver did them nor the audience any justice. You, out there, were a very morgueish audience. Throughout the performance you remained glued to your seats, and often didn't applaud what you heard. I don't blame you, the tunes were nothing to get excited about. After all, we could afford them couldn't we?

Amidst the behavioral reality described above, Spoonfeather must get a nod of approval for their efforts. The boys from Bridgeport wailed out some respectable numbers in a respectable fashion. I would say that they can expect a rise in popularity in years to come, at least in this area. It's only too bad that, after all the effort you expended beforehand smoking and drinking to get up for it, that the main event couldn't have been more rewarding for you folks.

Name Withheld

AND WHAT OF THE MUSIC?

Assumedly, the high point of The Winter Carnival is supposed to be the feature band. In this instance, they went by the name of Quicksilver. If you're wondering why you liked Spoonfeather, the first band, better, it's because of the primacy effect. The literature of social psychology explains the primacy effect as such: if you have two speakers, or performers, give back to back speeches or performances, the benefit or primacy effect will go for the first, if there is an interval in between. On the other end of the spectrum, there exists the recency effect. This occurs when there is an immediate second per-

CLOCK NOW WORKS

Dear Editor,

Dwight H. Schwader, annoyed at the clock saying 3:10 for over a year, removed the crystal today, February 25, straightened the second hand, which was jamming the minute and hour hands, and replaced the crystal. The clock is now pleasantly humming away.

Thanx,
Hermel Fortin

IS IT WORTH IT

Most of the campus has survived another Winter Carnival. It ran fairly smooth except for the disturbance of a small group of "Mountain Men" and their side-kicks. Although they did get into the concert free, by means of force, they also got a free ride out; via Vermont State Police express. There was also one student who had a considerable amount of electronic equipment stolen from his car. The thief has not yet been apprehended. The owner happened to be an S. A. C. member.

When asked how they enjoyed the concert and weekend, a large majority of the students replied favorably, despite their hangovers!

Many people are disillusioned or misinformed about the financial conditions of such an event. The costs are listed below, and as you will see, are extremely high, making one ask the question: "Is it worth it?"

Quicksilver	\$4000.00
Sound Co.	700.00
Spoonfeather	600.00
Agent's fee	400.00
Savage Rose	300.00
Rent-a-cop	31.00
Advertisement	65.00
Misc.	35.00
	\$6131.00
Ticket sales	3000.00
Total cost	\$3131.00

There are many students who are against the whole idea of Winter Carnival primarily because of the large amount of money expended in one weekend. Three thousand dollars would go a long way for other entertainment dispersed throughout the semester.

Approximately this amount, (considering the sharp increase in recent years) has been spent traditionally. In order to hire a big name band, it is necessary to appropriate this amount of money. In order to attract the people it is necessary to hire a name-band. It seems that there are no alternatives as such. Either the Weekend continues with tradition, or it is eliminated, the funds being spent for other entertainment. It remains in the hands of the student body. Voice your opinion!!

former, who will then gain favor in that his immediate appearance onstage serves as a form of encore, if you will.

capable of managing themselves? If this is so, then what kind of future can they expect to look forward to?

I believe that dorm life can be a growing experience in which one can learn to live with another, and also to learn to respect another's rights. However, this has to be structured within a rewarding climate in which every student can feel his part as such.

The climate of dorm life that I feel now is one of big daddy watching over me, ready to whip me, if I do wrong. There is no respect for me and my thoughts, as I am a child only to be seen, and not heard.

Slasher abdul Tabah (The child)

Dear Editor,

Recently Guatemala has been almost totally destroyed by a series of powerful earthquakes and aftershocks. It is almost impossible for us to imagine the nightmare that these people are living through.

At Lyndon we are wrapped in a little protective cocoon. We have food to eat, a place to sleep, and the worst disease we usually come up against is intestinal flu. In Guatemala many thousands of people have died. Those that survived have to face the total destruction around them. Houses are no more than a pile of rubble, cooking supplies have been destroyed, sanitation systems ruined, bodies lie scattered in the debris and food is extremely scarce.

It's time that Lyndon students got involved. Every day there are stories in the paper about terrible disasters, both natural and man made. Everybody complains about it and say they are powerless to do anything. Well LSC students now have a chance to do something for our Guatemalan neighbors.

A Guatemalan Relief Fund has been established to send medicine and food to the disaster victims. There are several ways you can help. First of all we are collecting returnable bottles and cans. You can help by donating your returnable bottles and cans and asking other people to do the same. You can also help collect the cans once a day.

Come to the Office of Volunteer Programs if you want to help. Another way you can help is by making a cash contribution. Checks can be made out to Guatemalan Relief Fund. Send contributions to Box 537 LSC or drop them off at the Office of Volunteer Programs. The money is being sent to Guatemala through the Partners of Americas Program. You will promptly receive a receipt. Please Help—Thanks.

Sincerely,
Sally Joyner



New Directions

L. S. C. volunteers, and this semester they have put in many new requests for volunteers. The students on the whole have done a great job. The agencies have benefitted and their good feelings are reflected onto the college. In return for their time many volunteers have gained valuable experience and insight into a new field of learning.

We'd like to thank all the volunteers from last semester and welcome any new volunteers. If you are interested in knowing more about what you can do, call us or come visit. We have a new secretary, Cyndi LaCourse, so there will always be someone at OVP to help you explore NEW DIRECTIONS as a volunteer.

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

What happened to the 1975-76 Lyndon State College Hornets men's basketball contingent? What has become of Scott Wentzel, John Robinson, Buddy Hayford, and Gary Methot. What happened to the Hornet five that scored an average of 101 points in their first two games, and now sport a record of 5-13?

In the early going, season predictions were optimistic about a .500 record, provided an inexperienced Lyndon team could develop as a unit. Last year, the Hornets had a definite problem up front with only three players over six-foot. This year, as the season opened, Lyndon had seven players over six-foot that were touted as being big and quick. So what happened? One can only speculate... I don't propose to answer the question. I will merely suggest the obvious, and not so obvious, for your evaluation.

Was the Hornet squad overrated in the pre-season because of the acquisition of a lot of height, speed, and some great outside shooters? Could it be that the competition was much tougher than was expected? Has Coach Skip Pound mismanaged the neotalents of the '75 Hornets into a losing season? Has the incredible scoring performance by Rick Sutton this season, detracted the aspect of team togetherness? Why did John Robinson, Buddy Hayford, Scott Wentzel, Gary Methot really leave the squad? Has the acquisition of replacement players during the Christmas break, affected the overall performance of the club, including the second string members? Has there been internal problems within the ball club, or with Coach Pound, that has prevented the team from playing better ball? Were the Hornets just too inexperienced?

As I see it, the possibilities are unlimited as to the present state of the men's basketball squad. However, one thing is very clear. I believe you'll agree that the 1975-76 Hornets have not lived up to their, or anyone else's expectations.

Harvey Competes In Biathlon Junior World Championship

by D. Cate

Lyndon State College sophomore Dan Harvey, 19, left for Minsk, Russia, Monday, February 16, where he will compete in the Biathlon Junior World Championship on the 26th to the 29th of February. Biathlon, combining the skills necessary for cross-country skiing with rifle shooting, is a newcomer to the United States and the Olympic competitions.

According to Dan, it originated in Scandinavia as a way of life where men would go out on cross-country skis to hunt for wild game for their families. During World War II, the Finns were outnumbered 10-1, but with the advantage of skis and their white outfits they were able to hold off the Russians for many months. Even today, it is an important part of the training of every Finnish soldier.

Dan suggested the official Olympic Handbook for a description of the competition: 'In the individual Biathlon event, each competitor skis 20 km. stopping four times during the race at a range to fire 5 shots for a total of 20 rounds, using a rifle and bullets he carries with him. Automatic weapons and optical sights are not allowed; the rifle must be of a caliber of 8 mm or smaller.'

'A penalty in minutes is assessed for each shot that falls outside a designated zero penalty ring on the target; this is added to the time it takes for the competitor to complete the ski course and fire the 20 rounds. The winner is the competitor with the lowest total adjusted time.'

Dan first became interested in skiing in 1973, while in high school in Lander, Wyoming. Starting in down-

hill, he switched to cross-country and the following year he joined the ski team and competed in the Junior Nordic Nationals, where last year he placed third in the United States competition for Biathlon.

After completing high school in three years, last June in Utah, Dan met Peter Davis, director and coach of the Nordic Training Center at Lyn-



Dan Harvey—Russia Bound

Hornette Hoopsters Win

by Bob Sherman

The month of February has proven to be a victorious one for the Lyndon State women's basketball five, as the ladies have compiled a 3-1 record while averaging nearly 61 points a game.

On February 7, the Hornets battled the Castleton Spartanettes (?) in a rock'em-sock'em contest that Hornets finally captured 47-41.

The Green and Gold held a 15-5 margin at the midway point of the first half, but ran into trouble in the foul department, as Castleton closed to a 25-18 deficit at the half.

In the second half, Lyndon pulled out to a 41-26 bulge at 10:30, but the relentless Castleton contingent fought back to a 45-35 score with just 4:00 to go. However, the Hornets held on for the victory.

In the scoring department, Lisa Bernardi led the way with 16 points, senior guard Debbie Lickley chipped in 12, and Kathy Amidon added another 15 markers. Bernardi and Amidon both fouled out the game.

On February 10, the Hornets took to the floor again against a rather inexperienced St. Michael's five. Lyn-

don came out of the first half with a 19 point lead, 29-10.

The second stanza was more of the same, as the Hornets won it going away, 50-30. The ladies played well as Debbie Lickley led the scoring parade with 10 points, senior center Lisa Bernardi popped in 9, and Joyce Siok and Paula Hodgdon added 8 a piece.

On February 13, in yet another home contest, the Hornets annihilated a scrappy Plattsburgh squad by a 70-54 score.

The ball game wasn't a piece of cake, as Plattsburgh trailed by only five at the half, 31-26. However, Lisa Bernardi came off the bench and scored 18 points to inspire the Hornets on to victory.

Overall, sophomore forward scoring ace Kathy Amidon led everybody with 29 points, Lisa Bernardi tossed in 18, and hot-footed guard Debbie Lickley added 12.

Last week, the Hornets winning skein was halted with a 79-76 defeat at the hands of Plymouth State College. However, the Green and Gold still sport a record of 7-3! Thanks to J. Stone.

Skiers 2nd In Division II

by Tim Healy

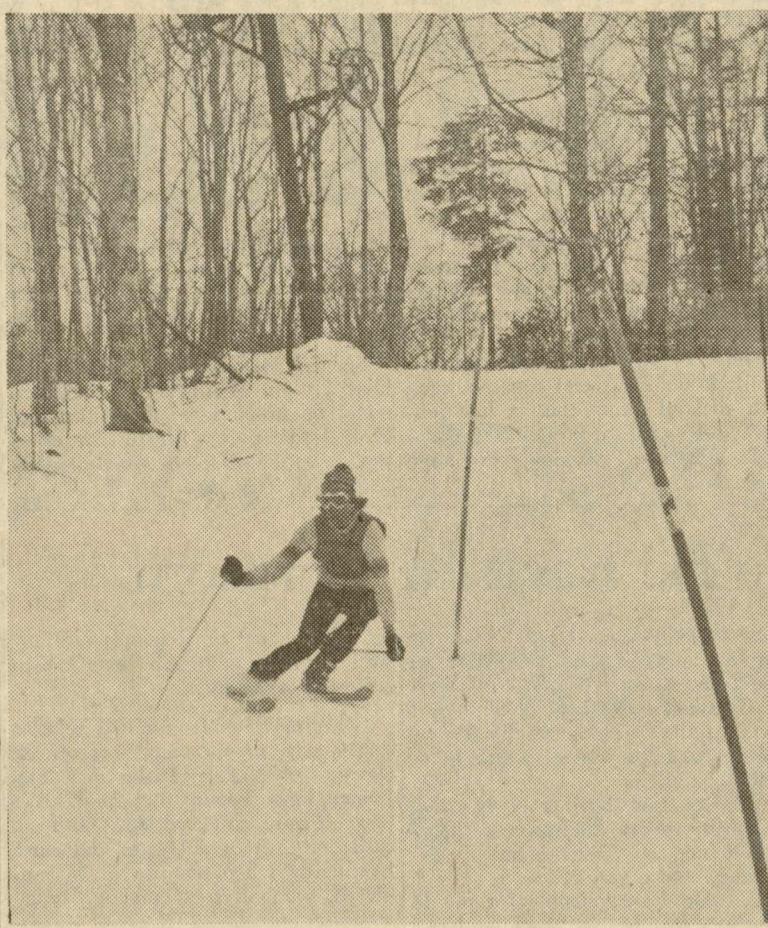
The Lyndon State College Ski Team placed second behind Harvard University at the Division II Ski Championship at Gunstock NH on February 21.

Lyndon scored a total of 297.5 points, 12 points behind first place Harvard.

John Olinski of Lyndon won the two run slalom event in a time of 70.42. Ken Roberts finished in a third place tie with Steve Skilton of Keene in the 45 meter jump. Other L. S. C. alpine skiers placing were, Rich Carlson with an 8th in the giant slalom and John Dux with a 7th place finish in the cross country event.

Olinski, Roberts, and Carlson will compete this weekend in the Division I Championships which will be held at Middlebury College.

Congratulations go out to Coach Wagner and all his skiers for a job well done and a good luck wish to Olinski, Roberts, and Carlson in their respective events this weekend.



John Olinski, winner of Division II slalom.

**Come Back
Rested
After Having
A Good Vacation**

Beaners And Anklebiters Lead Intramural B-ball

Standings:

1) Beaners	7-0
2) Anklebiters	6-0
3) SMU	6-1
4) Faculty	4-1
5) Salsa	4-2
6) Burn	4-3
7) Court Jesters	3-3
8) Commuters	3-3
9) Gambions 5	2-4
10) Bad Company	1-5
11) Kappa Delta Phi	1-5
12) Vets Jets	0-6
13) 3rd Floor Bayley	0-7

Top Ten Scorers

Skip Pound, Faculty	23.6
Steve Varnum, Bad Company	18.4
Dave Morse, Burn	17.6
Dick Campbell, 3rd Floor Bayley	16.6
Mike Tessier, SMU	16.1
Scott Wentzel, SMU	15.6
Pete Tomasulo, Burn	15.3
George Saybe, Salsa	15.1
Brian Jones, Burn	14.6
Dave Cowans, Commuters	14.5



Offer Expires March 4



Snack Bar Special

Roast Beef Grinder

F. F. & 20c Drink

\$1.50

Anytime With This Coupon



Becomes he will be away for several weeks, Dan has taken his books along and has been given several assignments to keep up with his class-work. For his Introduction to Theater class, he has agreed to attend the theater in Russia and give a report to the class on the differences he observes.

Before arriving in Russia, Dan will attend warmup sessions in Stockholm, Sweden, where he will be joined by his teammates, Peter Karns, Bill Spencer, and Peter Lahdenra, the team leader. After the competition at Minsk, there will be a six-day meet in Lahti, Finland.



Triples Studied

A team-study of dormitory room tripling at the University of Connecticut indicates students involved did not suffer academically. Research conducted under the direction of psychologist Reuben Baron was prompted by circumstances where about 1,200 students were obliged to live with two roommates over an extended period of time.

However, Professor Baron and his colleagues also found that some of the tripled students they queried used the infirmary more often than the average of students in the conventional two-to-a-room situation. The team sampled 175 students in five high rise dormitories.

They also determined that students living in tripled situations believed

that they had less control over such matters as inviting friends to their rooms, use of closet space, sharing personal belongings and room decor than students in double rooms. Professor Baron observes that the crowding phenomenon involves more than the number of persons per unit of space. He indicates that it involves such varying physical and psychological factors as "the purposes for which the space is designated, how the space is organized and the feelings of territoriality, or attachment to a specific space." For example, he noted, a person may feel much less crowded in a high-density social situation such as a cocktail party, than a low-density work situation, such as where two people are studying in the same dorm room.

Rec Club Offers A "Challenge"

On Saturday, April 3rd at Lyndon State College's Harvey Academic Center the Recreation Associations of Lyndon State College and Johnson State College will present a day long conference entitled "CHALLENGE". This deals with the recreation movement today and the challenges to the individual. Eight sessions starting at 9:00 A. M. and ending at 3:00 P. M. will deal with a variety of subjects. All recreation majors and persons interested are urged to attend this unique experience. Free admission to all.

Special guest speaker will be Ms. Dotti Mullen, North East Regional Director of the National Recreation and Park Association. For further information contact the LSC Rec. Dept. (626-3335, Ext. 222).

Summer Jobs In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries.

The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work,

the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Notice

A journey into the human unconscious will be conducted by one of the country's leading psychiatrists, Stanislav Grof, when he addresses the LSC community Monday, March 22, at 3:30 p. m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Internationally recognized for his research with psychedelic drugs, Grof will discuss such areas as death, schizophrenia, and meditation, to be followed by a question and answer session. Grof is presently a scholar-in-residence at the Esalen Institute in California, on leave from his position as Chief of Psychiatric Research at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Grof has worked under government sponsorship in both his native country and the U. S. His work has led to new ways of dealing with such areas as drug addiction, alcoholism, neuroses, and terminal cancer, and has inspired new non-drug approaches of mental and physical disorders. Grof is anxious to meet members of the college community and will be in the Media Center from 10 am-noon for informal discussion. For more information contact Bob Seals, ext. 299, Department of Behavioral Sciences.

Grof's appearance is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

It's Great To Be Back In Vermont

by Judy Teach

During our semester break I travelled to Guatemala to visit a friend in the Peace Corps. You might say I had the time of my life! Brad and I travelled to the ancient Mayan ruins of Tikal, and then to Belice (British Honduras) where he snorkled in coral reefs and relaxed on an island in the Caribbean Sea. From Belice we travelled back to Guatemala by bus through the dense jungles with bamboo huts, thatched roofs and a way of life that I had never witnessed before. On our arrival back to Guatemala City we had our first hot shower in weeks, and that was only because Brad had some friends in the city who lived in a mansion by our standards.

Our travels were fantastic, needless to say it was a most valuable learning experience for me to observe and live within a foreign culture totally unlike my own. The country of Guatemala itself is strikingly beautiful. Its size is similar to that of the state of Ohio but its interior is very diversified. We travelled through the vast jungles with monkeys, pumas, tropical birds, and then down to the southern part of the country, through the Sierra Madre mountain range.

Each area was equally beautiful in its own right but never in my life had I witnessed poverty so intensely as I did in Guatemala. It was quite obvious that I was an outsider, so

many times as we walked the streets people would beg and many times I would give them a nickel or a dime. (In Guatemala 10¢ is a lot of money for an Indian may earn 80¢ a day, 300 dollars a year is the average annual income).

Although the birth rate is quite high many Indian children suffer from malnutrition, so therefore the life expectancy rate is very low.

It would be impossible for me to describe the unpleasant feelings I had inside me many times when I looked around at saddened faces, poor living conditions, and dogs that were so emaciated, their entire skeleton was protruding. Even after being in Guatemala three weeks I never stopped appreciating my life and the advantages I've been most fortunate to experience. I hated to leave Guatemala for numerous reasons but school was beginning and thank God I was returning for my last semester.

Well, two weeks after I left Guatemala the country was virtually destroyed by a devastating earthquake which took the lives of more than twenty thousand people. I realize the earthquake has had a great impact on me because of just having been there and knowing the hardships my friends are having, but I feel that there isn't one person on this campus that couldn't afford to contribute to the Guatemalan Relief Fund. No matter how little it may

be, I know that those people are now suffering more than we've ever known suffering in our lives.

Every nickel and dime will help, so this is why myself and three others: Ronnie Cohen, Patty Parker and Sally Joyner have begun this fund. We have already collected \$322.00 from cash donations and bottles and cans. Eventually when our drive is completed, we will send a check to an organization called Partners of America and they in turn will send the money to Guatemala. I hope you all will help us out because I know for a fact that whatever we can give might help save the lives of many human beings which makes me feel mighty damn good as I'm sure it will for you! Thanks!!

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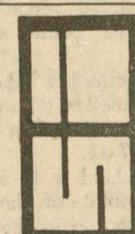
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11th Annual Intercollegiate Symposium

by R. Kipp Miller

On Saturday, April 24, 1976 the Vermont Academy of the Arts and Sciences will present its 11th annual Intercollegiate Symposium at Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont. Selected student works of art, poetry, fiction, and research papers in literature, the social sciences, and the natural sciences will be presented.

Since its organization in 1965, the VAAS has served to provide an outlet for student creativity as well as a place where original student material might receive recognition and critical review by fellow students, the interested public, and those individuals who have professional status in various artistic and literary fields. Each year the Academy accepts much excellent work, work well worth attending the Symposium to hear, see, and discuss.

Student work to be presented at the annual VAAS Symposium is chosen by various selection committees composed of men and women who are qualified to judge student submissions in each field of competition. This year the Academy will award Certificates of Recognition to each student whose work has been selected for presentation at the Symposium and modest cash prizes will be given to those students whose work is judged to be the most outstanding in their particular category. All college stu-

dents attending school in Vermont are eligible to submit their original, creative and research works to the Academy.

All work must be submitted by April 2, 1976. Students should send copies of their manuscript(s), whether it be poetry, fiction, or papers in literary research, natural sciences, or the social sciences, to the appropriate session chairperson, including with each submission the student's name, year of graduation, mailing address, and the title of each work.

Session chairpersons are:

Fiction—

Prof. David Huddle
Dept. of English
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Poetry—

Prof. Kurt Singer
Dept. of English
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Literature—

Prof. John Reiss
Dept. of English
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Natural Sciences—

Prof. Donald Gregg
Dept. of Chemistry
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Social Sciences—

Prof. Thomas Clark

Division of Social Studies
Windham College
Putney, Vermont 05346

Art—

Ms. Catherine Lipke
Dept. of Art
Trinity College
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Students submitting art works must arrange to have these works presented for judgment by writing to their session chairperson.

Students will be notified as to the decision of the selection committee by April 14, 1976 along with information of where and when the readings and art presentations are to take place. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced and poetry and fiction contributors should retain copies of their work as their submissions will not be returned until after the symposium.

For those participants who may find it necessary to postpone their return trip until the following day, overnight lodging might possibly be arranged.

If there are any questions concerning submissions, write to your session chairperson. Any additional questions can be addressed to one of the 1976 Symposium Chairmen: Frank N. Clary, Dept. of English, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont 05404, or Ronald Emma, Dept. of English, Windham College, Putney, Vermont, 05346.

Tragedy Strikes

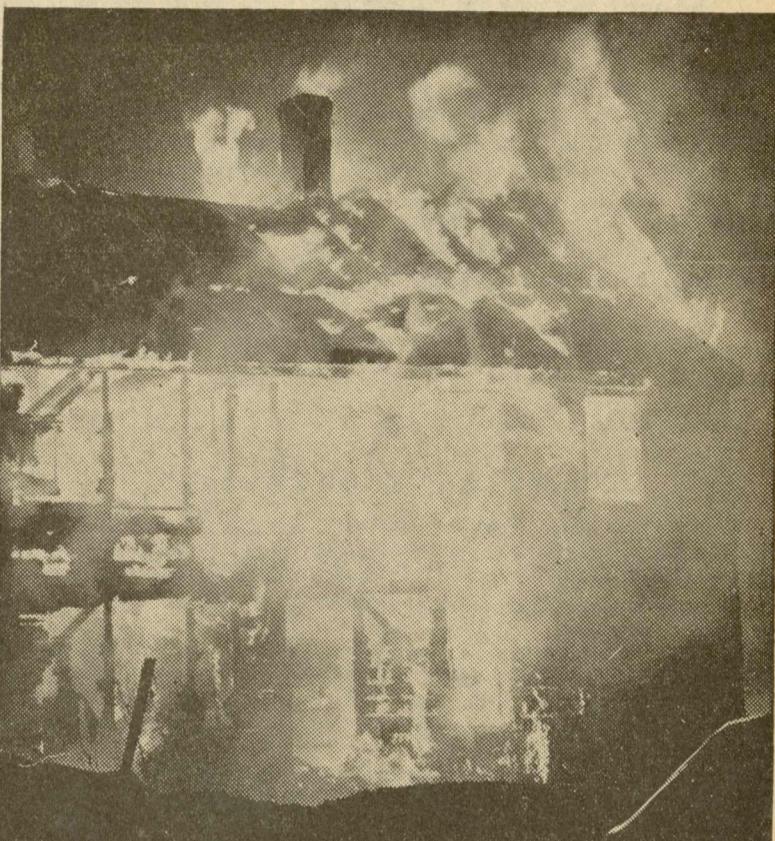


PHOTO COURTESY THE CALEDONIAN-RECORD

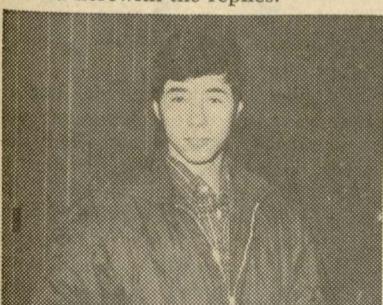
LSC students recently lost their home and possessions in a fire at Lyndon Corner. The OVP is sponsoring a drive to collect clothes, etc. for them. If you have anything which you would like to donate contact the OVP office.

What Do You Think?

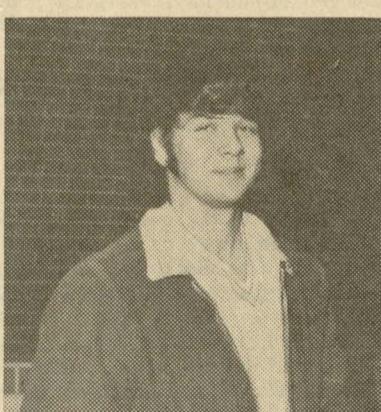
by K. Ryan and D. Westcott

Looking ahead to the talent show on April 24th, we, the roaming interrogators, accosted unwary dorm dwellers to ask: "If you were to enter the talent show, what do you think your act would be?"

And herewith the replies:



Dan Totillo: "I would dance a little Fred Astaire!"



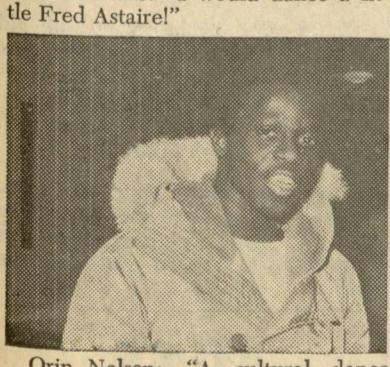
Dave Bulduc: "I'd bring my shower over and sing in it."



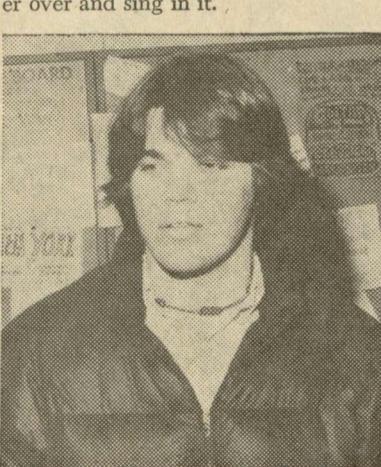
Tiger Lily & Morning Glory: "A Strip tease!"



Sandy Swisher: "I'd make faces!"



Orin Nelson: "A cultural dance from my country."



Cliff Evans: "Comedy routine."

Well, looks like it could be an interesting show; at least a switch from the guitar gang!

ALFC To Become Independent

LSC's First Masters Degree Program

by Dave Emery

To Vermonters, "going against the grain" indicates a dislike for something or that something is distasteful and hard to do. However, Northeast Kingdom residents have something "going with their grain", and growing with it as well.

The Artful Lodger Food Co-op, under the skilled guidance and planning of Blake Hackett of Kirby, is growing faster than weeds in the garden.

The A. L. F. C., presently operating with the Co-op in Barton, will soon become independent, and operate from the former REA Express building opposite the post office in Lyndonville, as soon as renovations are completed.

Charlie Crooks, a Vista volunteer, also of Kirby, is formulating a plan to compliment the A. L. F. C. with a Craft Center in the same building to allow area craftsmen to make, show and sell their wares all in the same place, as well as giving lessons to interested and aspiring craftsmen.

The store will allow both monthly order and walk-in customer service with individual and bulk rates for all dairy products, produce, grains and fish. A wide variety of these products will be in stock, or can be ordered. The large volume A. L. F. C. purchases will enable customers to buy these foods at very reasonable prices.

Anyone interested in A. L. F. C. can call 626-3397 and ask for Blake or Charlie.

In-service teachers in the Northeast Kingdom now have an opportunity to pursue advance study in their field through the recently created Master of Education program at Lyndon State College.

This new course of study, which is the College's first masters degree program and the only one of its kind in this region, offers concentrations in the areas of curriculum and instruction, teaching and counseling, and special education. Completion of the 36-credit study plan is estimated at three years and includes both academic course work and field work experiences.

"The program was begun as a result of an area-wide survey of teachers which unanimously confirmed the need for such a program," states Ernest Broadwater, chairman of the program's Graduate Committee, noting that 36 teachers have already joined the program. "Through its development, we hope to provide teachers throughout the area with the additional skills and experiences that they feel will enable them to expand upon their present teaching methods."

Applications for acceptance to the Master of Education program are available by contacting Gloria Durocher, The Master of Education Program, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. 05851.

Editorial

Lyndon State College is no gambling casino, as a matter of fact gambling is illegal in this state, I believe. I say all this because some people who are not used to this campus may have gotten that impression from the peculiar behavior of certain machines set amongst us honest folk. NO, I'm afraid those machines which are suspiciously called SODA and CANDY machines never pay off. You can stake your coin on it. But then you weren't looking for more of a gamble than feeding your face—were you?

I have noticed that even after ten days the machines are still up to their old tricks. Who trained them, anyway? If those d/// machines can't be taught to behave then I say send them to reform school. If that doesn't work then we can always disown them and adopt. Why am I being so ridiculous, you ask? I'm being about as sensible as the person who provides the machines.

The one thing that bothers me about the whole matter lies in an incident which I observed but a few months ago. I had this friend who happened to have been a diabetic. On an instant this person would, from time to time, tear a candy bar from his pocket and devour it within a matter of moments. I found out that he needed to consume it to maintain his composure, he wasn't merely hungry. I don't really know what would happen to this person if he didn't get the sugar into his system, but then I wasn't too anxious to find out. Even if you aren't a diabetic, it's almost impossible to maintain your composure when a machine eats your sandwich coin and doesn't offer anything in return.

I hate to harp on the subject, but if something doesn't work, then fix it. If you can't fix it, then chuck it. Maybe someone would like to convert them into telephone booths?

tj

Letter To The Editor

"Who gives a damn anyway? Is this fast becoming the L. S. C. slogan? Why do I care?"

When the students here at Lyndon become so infatuated with television and all its fantasies than the real life that we all live in, I begin to wonder, does anybody really care? The campus paper calls for volunteers, and the response? A couple of students. The yearbook was dying and in need of help. What happened? Nothing. How about the radio station's plea to the college community to make use of all its public services. Maybe the phones were disconnected. Who goes to Community Council meetings or the S. A. C.? The what? Ask a friend who he'd vote for for President of the U. S. if the elections were tomorrow. Would he say George McGovern, or maybe "Aw, I never bother to vote, it doesn't make any difference anyway."

"ARE WE ALL BOZOS ON THIS BUS?" Don't get me wrong. If I could live up to all that I say here I would be the President (or at least convince you I was). Believe me, being a 2nd floor Arnold alumnus, I can give you a very accurate description of apathy. I was part of it. It sure

is the easy way out. But think about it. Out of what? We're all involved and a part of this school whether we know it or not. (I wonder what would happen if a new rule was passed that stated that all students must not leave campus at any time whatsoever. (That would shake everybody up.) Don't look here for the magic answer because you won't find it. Besides, we all know what it is and where to find it. It's hidden away in each of us in one way or another. We just have to find it, get together with others and make it work.

When was the last time you were hungry but got to the dining hall and lost your appetite? Or maybe you've had that feeling that your activity money (50 bucks) went to Montpelier and then to someone's pocket? Come on everybody, we've all got the same bitches. Now let's get together and make Lyndon State College work, not fade away into the smoke and alcohol.

If I could just piss one person off and get him motivated, then this letter was worth the ink. Thanks for your time. You've got lots more left, so use it to make it the way you want it.

Gary Dubanevich

Sherlock Holmes In Perspective

It seems that the common reaction of those who reflect upon the production of the 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,' (to borrow the immortal words of Sherlock) is anything but elementary. General commentary ranges from acting critiques (good to tremendous), to discussions of style (sweeping!), to immediate concerns as to the question of "What is a pip?"

Due to the period in which the stories occur, (19th century), deems it necessary to follow through with the style accorded plays during this time—which brings one to the Theory of Elocution. Assuming all, at least, recognize the word 'elocution', and necessarily avoiding an extensive history on the subject, isolate the idea of literal movement as being a major component of this theory. Recall, if you will, a line from either play which involved the word, 'pressing' . . . "to remove the pressing danger which

threatens you . . ." and assume the appropriate squeezing together of the palms during delivery of these lines. In assuming attitudes of distress, resignation, and fury, merely accompany the force behind the words with a vigorous display of the body. Appealing to heaven with uplifted arms and outstretched palms coupled with pleading entreaty is difficult to ignore. The nature of the audiences during the 19th century, the proportions of the stages built at this time, and a general revitalization of theatre, evolved naturally to this overt and extravagant style.

Although examples and references here are few, hopefully the retentive memory of the audience, combined with this article may lead to the general observation that the recognition of elements of style in any art form is a beginning to greater appreciation.

Stanislav Grof To Speak

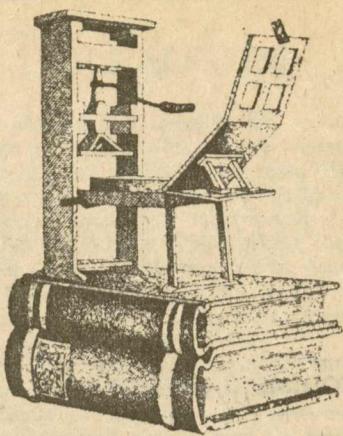
A journey into the human unconscious will be conducted by internationally known psychologist Stanislav Grof, when he addresses the Lyndon State College community Monday, March 22, at 3:30 p. m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Recognized worldwide for his research with psychedelic drugs, Grof will discuss such areas as death, schizophrenia, and meditation, to be followed by a question and answer session.

A Scholar-In-Résidence at the Es-

alen Institute in California while on leave from his position as Chief of Psychiatric Research at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, Grof has worked under government sponsorship in both his native country, Czechoslovakia, and the U. S. His work has uncovered new ways of dealing with drug addiction, alcoholism, neuroses, and terminal cancer, and has inspired non-drug approaches to mental and physical disorders.

Grof will also be meeting informally with the L. S. C. community Monday, from 10 a. m.-noon, in the College's Media Center. These sessions are open to the public at no charge.

The event is being sponsored by the Lyndon State College Student Government Association.



New Book News

VINDICATING THE BEAT WRIT

A fascinating blend of literary and social criticism, together with biographical material, illuminates "officially" neglected authors, their works, and their influences on the "new consciousness" of the sixties in *Naked Angels: The Lives and Literature of the Beat Generation* by John Tytell (McGraw-Hill, \$10.00).

The first serious critical evaluation of the Beat writers, this book explores the origins and development of the Beat generation in the context of the fifties and the Cold War Hysteria. It examines such motivating forces as jazz, drugs, hipsterism, and the lures of illegality—the Beats' attempt to redefine traditional notions of sanity and normalcy—in the light of an all pervasive conformity which for them merely disguised the gradual transformation of American freedom and individuality into encroaching totalitarianism.

As Tytell shows, such experimentation with their own lives ultimately led the Beat writers to new forms of expression culminating in such works as *On the Road*, *Howl*, and *Naked Lunch*. The author uses numerous interviews and private correspondence to trace the lives that resulted in the substantial literary accomplishments which have become classics in our time—from Kerouac's esthetic of spontaneity to Ginsberg's use of long line to Burroughs' nightmarish comedy.

Associate Professor of English at Queens College, John Tytell was the editor of *The American Experience: A Radical Reader*, and has written for such publications as *Partisan Review*, *The American Scholar*, *Commonweal*, *Literature and Psychology*, and *Studies in the Novel*.

Music Thing

Michael Thurston

"Born To Die"
Grand Funk Railroad
Capitol ST-11482

In the words of Capitol Records: "you can't argue with eleven gold . . . eleven platinum albums." Wanna bet? Grand Funk Railroad have had phenomenal success both in concert and on record, and most people are still trying to ascertain why. They are, far and away, the epitome of bad taste ("Born To Die" album cover, case in point, members of the band in coffins) and non-directional music. Sadly, it hasn't always been that way. Some of the early albums, particularly "Survival" and "Closer To Home" displayed some top-notch rock and roll, and some promise for future strides. But where have Grand Funk carried us? Where have they gone with their music? Have they pushed themselves, have they grown, has their talent developed? Naw . . . they're still making white noise with sophomore melodies and third grade lyrics. Most local bands do just as well.

Grand Funk Railroad are victims of excess. There is no restraint, no tasty bits in the music they offer. "Born To Die" . . . just remember, "Dues" from "Born To Die" had me

fooled. Some real tasty guitar . . . then, wham! Instead of leaving me wanting just a little more, Mark Farner gave considerably more than enough. The space between the tracks was welcome, silent relief. There is some salvation on the album, though it may be slight. The presence of Jimmy Hall (from Wet Willie) is positively felt on the harmonica bit from "Sally", and the saxophone piece on "Talk To The People". The group harmony on "Sally" is exceptional, making this the stand-out track. Just keep in mind, standing out on this album is no great feat. "Genevieve" comes in second, mainly because of Craig Frost's funky little organ bit, but again, suffers from over-exposure . . . and the keyboard style has been executed better, elsewhere.

So, there it is. Ten tunes, one border-line, one competent and good, due mostly to the guest appearance of an artist not even in Grand Funk Railroad. 'Tis hardly the fuel for the twelfth chapter of gold and platinum, but there are still a lot of junior-league boppers out there who find no difference between music and noise. "Born To Die" . . . just remember, they said it, I didn't.



Craig Frost, Mark Farner, Mel Schacher and Don Brewer of Grand Funk

The Box

For those of you who did not attend school here last semester, you are probably wondering what that funny, little, green box is clinging to the walls around campus. Well it's called "THE BOX", and it's operated by the Office of Volunteer Programs. As the sign above them indicates: we invite your comments, criticisms, and/or questions about ANYTHING concerning Lyndon State College.

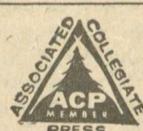
Write your comments etc. on old napkins, sections of magazines, used tape, etc. . . . Maybe you are wondering why your mattress is so lumpy, or why page 149 is missing from your Physics text. ANYTHING!

After we receive your comments, etc. we will consult the person we think it should be directed to and your response will be printed in the Critic.

VOTE



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LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor Todd Johnson
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

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As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

The rim-rambling, board stomping, hot-footed basketball wars have finally silenced their guns at Lyndon for another year. The men's, the women's, and even the Intramural teams have provided some great action, but now the days are getting longer and the weather is getting warmer; which can mean only one thing. It's baseball time!

What? Already!! It seems like just yesterday that Carlton Fisk, with the help of some side-stepping body english, popped a homerun into the nets at Fenway to win that crucial sixth game of the World Series, in the 12th inning. However, it's now 1976, and it's also a whole new ball game . . . pun intended.

The Boston Red Sox will be taking to the turf with much the same squad of a year ago, in addition to the healthy acquisition of Fergy Jenkins from the Rangers and Tom House from Atlanta. As a pre pre-season prediction, I see the Sox as repeaters for the Eastern Division Championship, barring any injuries to their top players. I also see a stronger challenge looming on the horizon from the New York Yankees. The Manhattan Meddlers have done well during the off-season by discarding Bobby Bonds, Pat Dobson, and Doc Medich, while acquiring the talents of Mickey Rivers, Ed Figueroa, Willie Randolph, Kenny Brett, Doc Ellis, and Oscar Gamble. However, the Beantown Battlers will bicentenially prevail as American League Champs.

In the senior division, the Big Red Machine will be gearing up once again as the odds on favorite for the National League marbles. The Reds still have their perennial line-up of Rose, Perez, Morgan, Bench, etc., not including a pair of trades that has brought Mike Lum from Atlanta and Rich Hinton, and Jeff Sovern from the White Sox to spacious Three River Stadium. The only surprise could be a threat from St. Louis. The Cardinals made six trades involving some 13 players during the off-season, so anything can happen there.

As I see it, the Red Legs and the Red Sox will again be battling in the 1976 World Series. As to the outcome of that encounter . . . well, we all know where the bicentennial began.

Students Attend Special Olympics

Four recreation students, Louise Wheeler, Bill Tover, Ken Cameron and Mary Bushy, recently volunteered their services at a Special Olympics program held at Quechee Lakes, Quechee, Vt.

The Vermont Special Olympics Program has been established to give the mentally retarded person a chance to participate in winter activities. It also enables them to develop his or her skills and grow both mentally and physically. The program is non-competitive and stresses fun.

Some of the activities offered were: tubing, snowball roll, snow shoe obstacle course, and a slide derby. The recreation students were involved in running the tubing event. Both children and adults sat on large truck inner tubes and raced to the bottom of the hill. After participating in an event each person received a ribbon. The day ended with a snow sculpture contest.

Challenge!

Today many Americans are looking for new and varied ways to spend their leisure time. This presents a challenge to recreation professionals who must generate enthusiasm as well as provide activities. The Lyndon State College and Johnson State College Recreation and Park Associations accept the challenge and seek to learn more effective ways of presenting recreation to the public in a program entitled "Challenge!". The two student associations, working together for the first time, will sponsor a series of 8 workshops based on various challenges facing recreation professionals.

The workshops include an open discussion led by Ms. Detti Mullen, Northeast Regional Director of the National Recreation and Park Asso-

ciation; a presentation on motivation in a community setting, therapeutic recreation and how it can promote a better self-image, the plans and preparations necessary for a canoe trip, and the planning of parks. There will also be a general activity based on the challenges of group dynamics.

The conference will be on Saturday, April 3rd from 9 AM-3:15 PM. at the Lyndon State College Academic Center. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend.

Regurgitations

by Gerta

Dear Gerta:

My boy friend only sees me as a sexual objection. He wants to relate to me—he wants everyone else to relate to me too.

He's majoring in swingset construction and I in Einstein's theories. Obviously, we're incompatible, but I love him just the same. How can we build a meaningful relationship without lust.

purely yours,

Venus F. Trapp

Dear Miss Trapp,

You mean there's more than one kind of relationship??

Dear Gerta:

My roommate on campus is beginning to unnerve me. Every time I complain about having too much work to do he immediately grabs up my books and begins to entertain himself with my assignments. Personally, I think the kid might have some sort of problem, and I really wouldn't mind his doing my assignments except for the fact that I am only taking science and math courses this semester while my roommate spends his semester laboring over the problem of how he can effectively portray himself as a plate running away with

LSC Volleyball Club In Top Ten In N. E.

by Hippo

In only its second year as a club sport here at Lyndon the Volleyball Club has made its mark in New England. From its beginning last fall, going to clinics at area high schools and even to a few colleges, the club has gained a reputation throughout New England as a power to be reckoned with. This year with the inception of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League of which LSC is a member, volleyball as a sport has gained popularity throughout the east coast.

Last year at the New England Tournament there was only one school from the state of Vermont, (LSC) this year at the same tournament there were three schools from the Green Mountain State. Lyndon, at last year's tourney, placed among the top ten in New England. This year at the same tournament LSC placed again in the top ten but at this year's tourney, both the competition was stronger and the entrants larger. So achieving the same honor as last year was not the same accomplishment, but a greater one.

The team made up of all underclassmen has really gotten together and started playing volleyball this past year and the club's strong points are the guys who played last year and already have the basic skills. Frank Spearing, Bill Winner and Bob Baker are considered the strong spikers on the team and Bill Winner also packs a powerful serve. Baker and Spearing are both excellent spikers but their blocking is second to none. The other returning veteran in a dual role on the court is Orin Nelson. Orin is one of the two main setters on the team and his spiking ability is on the level of the others on the team. Orin was named to the NECVL All Star team this season, which was chosen by the coaches and officials of the league.

Rounding out the roster is Sonny Hodgdon, Tom Shea, and Jim "Rookie" Martinson. These three are new to the team this year, and have participated about the same in different tournaments throughout the season.

The season ends this coming Saturday here at Lyndon with the first annual LSC Invitational Tournament, with approximately six or seven teams participating so come out and cheer the LSC team on.

Notice

"Natural Products as Anti-Cancer Drugs," will be the topic of an address by guest lecturer Philip W. Lequesne, associate professor at Northeastern University, Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., in Lyndon State College's Alexander Twilight Theatre, "B" Wing.

The presentation will be semi-technical and is open to members of the community at no charge. The event is being sponsored by the Lyndon State College Science Department.

a spoon. Besides all this, he can't add worth beans.

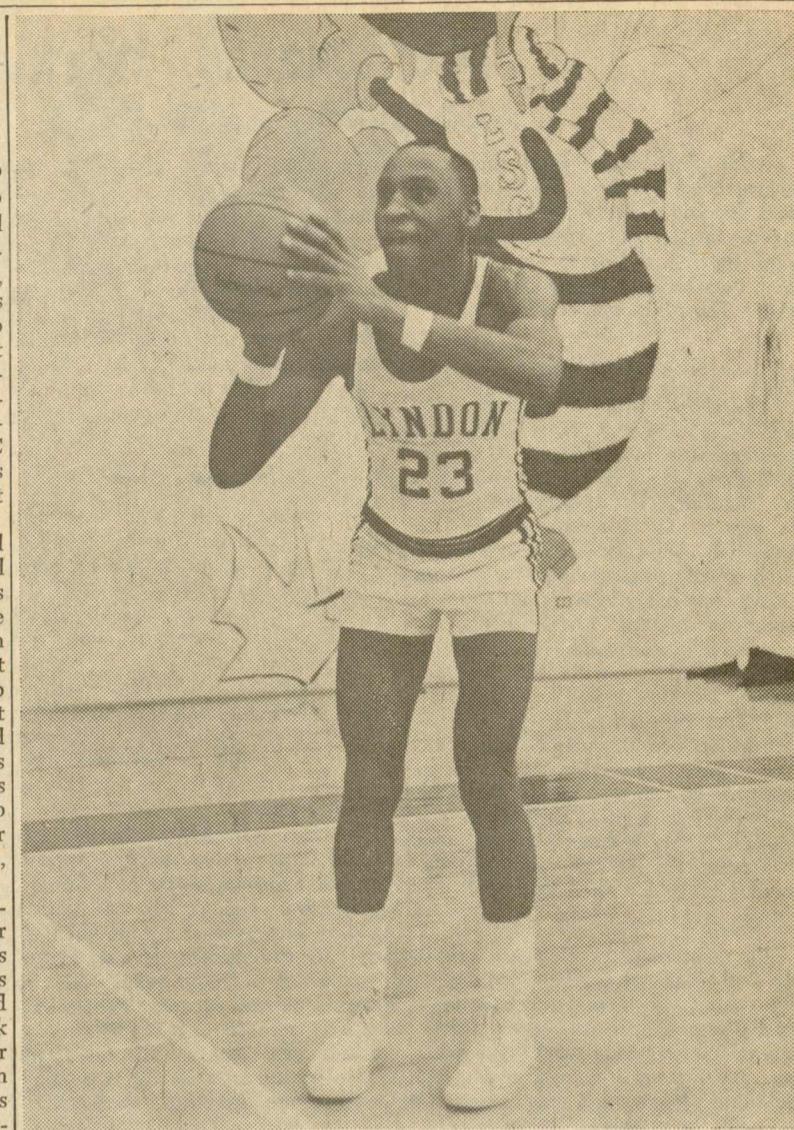
practically yours,

Einstein

Dear Einstein:

Tell your roommate that you are taking a paper cutting class and have 500 paper dolls to scissor out within an hour. This should pacify his tremendous urge to delve into the scientific world of the unknown.

If you have a problem, and would like help in solving it, write to Gerta c/o The Critic, Box E, Lyndon State College or drop it off at the Critic office above the squash and handball courts. Gerta will be happy to take your problem into consideration.



Rick Sutton—NCAA Division III Scoring Champion

1975-76 SEASON'S PERFORMANCE

	FG	FT	TP
versus:			
St. Joseph's	11	3	25
Bishop's	9	3	21
U. M. P. G.	9	7	25
Norwich	11	7	29
U. M. at Farmington	16	3	35
Johnson	9	3	21
Plymouth	19	6	44
St. Joseph's	10	8	28
Castleton	15	3	33
U. M. at Farmington	15	4	34
Johnson	17	10	44
Castleton	14	3	31
Windham	17	12	46
Plymouth	14	11	39
Franklin Pierce	*26	8	60
Totals	216	96	528
Scoring Average			35.2

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Maintenance: Workload Increases While Budget Shrinks

by K. Ryan

Who plows and sands the walkways, collects refuse, fixes plumbing and doorknobs, keeps the heat coming, makes keys, does carpentry and general repairs, rushes to emergencies, and runs on a shrinking budget? Answer: The Maintenance Crew.

Buzzing Shop

The shop above Stonehenge parking lot is always buzzing. Bud Carpenter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, outlined a typical day in maintenance. Lists and lists of "things to do" keep the small crew extremely occupied. Every-day jobs such as plowing and sanding if necessary, refuse pick-up, and vehicle maintenance are supplemented by unpredictable miscellaneous jobs such as fixing leaky sinks in Wheelock, installing baseboards in the theater loft, and repairing seats in Theater A.

Furthermore, the phone rings every ten minutes! Emergencies, such as the broken heating pipe in the ATT lobby which emptied gallons of hot water creating a steamy water pond in a matter of seconds, interrupt the regular routine. Each day is different.

The maintenance crew is comprised of: Bud Carpenter, who along with supervising, plows, makes all the keys for the campus, repairs locks and does general maintenance work; Jim Wilson, general maintenance mechanic, including plowing and master carpentry; Ed Pechaloni, electrician and boiler room man; Cecil Carpenter, maintenance of college vehicles and bucket loader operator; Herb Bickford, trucking and refuse collection; Del Wheelock, plumber and refuse collection; Arthur Peake, plowing and general maintenance mechanic; and Charlie Williamson, general maintenance mechanic. Four work-study students help with secretarial work and odd jobs.

Maintenance services the yard full of college vehicles including two vans (only one of which is working), a station wagon, two jeep plows, and a Ford plow, an old Toyota pick-up and a Chevy pick-up for trash collection, an International dump truck, the mail van, a GMC bus, and two old vans for maintenance use on campus. Cecil Carpenter also takes care of the two CRES ambulances.

Rickety Trucks

The school budget allows only for one new vehicle a year which most usually has to be a van replacement since vans run about 60,000 miles per year in the transportation of students and teams. This leaves the vehicles which maintenance uses exclusively to become older and patched with little hope for replacement.

Like any other operation, there are problems in spite of smooth-running appearance:

Own Their Own

The college itself owns very little equipment required by maintenance, and just pays for the materials needed in repair or construction. Most of the tools and equipment, including all hand tools, are personally owned by the maintenance staff.

For example, Jim Wilson has between \$1200 and \$1500 worth of his own equipment in the shop including an acetylene torch and electrical tools. The drill press and planer belong to Bud Carpenter.

The staff tries to do all they can for the students. On very cold mornings, one man may spend hours jumping cars even though it is not part of his job. However, if equipment borrowed by the students is lost, stolen, or damaged, it most usually results in a personal loss for one of the maintenance mechanics. It is for this reason and also because the tools are needed by the crew for different jobs, that they are sometimes understandably reluctant to lend out a favorite hammer or saw. Bud Carpenter suggests that the R. A. Office, which makes available a variety of equipment to students on a sign-out basis, should stock basic hand tools.

Strangely enough, maintenance men have received parking tickets while on emergency calls in the middle of the night!

New Vail?

What will happen as far as maintenance is concerned when New Vail opens this summer? The crew is bordering on insufficient now, and Bud Carpenter feels there will definitely be more maintenance men needed for heating and lighting alone plus more custodians. The budget will be stripped even more, and the work demand will be much greater.

Praise is well-earned but long overdue for the maintenance crew.



The Maintenance Crew

(P. Gasperini)

**FOUR STAR PREDICTIONS**

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Old routines in early part of March have caused you to plunge into a new swing(s). Caution is suggested. Give things time to develop. Pucker up for April!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Watch diet in upcoming weeks. Too much iron in the blood stream and nervous tension may hinder your sexual life. Your can collection may prove an asset in shaky times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Someone is trying to get your attention. Pick and choose carefully. Don't take any B. S. this month—from anyone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Double your pleasure, double your fun. If you don't give in soon girl, you may be a nun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Health returns to you in latter part of month. Take advantage of this newly found energy to clear up any unfinished business. Listen to your doctor, he knows where it hurts.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) Don't be influenced by what others may think. Use your brain to figure out the solutions to upcoming problems. You can't expect me to tell you everything can you?

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Clean up your act. Your future is hazy.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 20) Don't attempt any new enterprises this sea-

son. You may find yourself tied down while life passes you by. Don't forget seasonal activities. Your assistance may be required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) You have been quiet up to now. It's time to speak up or get stepped on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) Rest looks pleasant, but unprofitable. A steady flow of work will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Don't lose track of those around you. Something will grab your attention. Let it, and enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 20) It's either sink or swim this month. Now is an opportune time to evaluate present interests.



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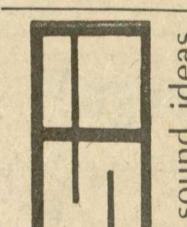
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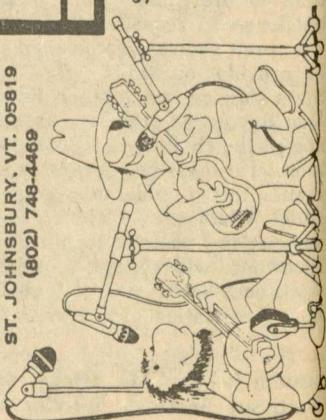
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THE
LYNDON

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 15

Critic

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976

Daylight Savings To Hit LSC

President Edward Stevens has announced that the Vermont State Colleges have approved a plan which will completely alter the zones in which the state colleges keep their time schedules. This plan will affect only the state colleges, inevitably setting them apart from the communities which are situated in adjacent areas.

The plan which was accepted by the Vermont State Legislature on March 23 will involve the setting back of all college campus clocks by 12 hours, beginning in the Fall Semester of 1976. This step will completely reverse the time schedule which most students keep at the present. "The nocturnal habits . . . of the students attending the VSC," announced Governor Salmon, "makes such a plan feasible. I wonder how the faculties and administrations of the VSC will adapt to their new schedule."

An in-depth study of the habits of the average college student show that students who attend schools in the colder climates favor the dark hours for work and socializing rather than

the hours of daylight which those in warmer climates relish.

With such a system, the student bodies of the VSC will be enabled to go to classes, eat meals and study during the night hours saving the hours of the day for sleeping and "partying". The only apparent problem to be foreseen, as of yet for the VSC students is that of terminology. If 12 midnight is now 12 noon, and seven a. m. is now seven p. m. on the Vermont college campuses, then day must be night. This problem of terminology, "will be easy to overcome," states Oscar, the Critic's own astrologist, "if the Lyndon State student body is any indication as to the level which the VSC students have reached. There are few here now who actually know whether it is day or night."

Student organizations at LSC are anxiously awaiting the date when the new Daylight Savings For A Rainy Day program will go into effect. Bill Perrault, of WVM, soon to become LR91 FM, has announced that the station's programming has already

been planned to gain the greatest student audience. Jeff Collins, who has been doing the sunrise show for WVM has already planned on a reversal of his program. Jeff's new show will wake the student body up on weekdays at 7 p. m.

Tim Goodnow, a member of the SAC, announced that the activities would be greatly altered and expanded on the LSC campus. "Most of our activities have taken place at night in the past. With the new time schedule our activities will be predominant during the days. The savings on lights alone will be tremendous!" Steve Keith counteracts this saving in light bills with the fact that classes, studying and meals at night all take lighting.

This program is a bold step by the VSC in raising its views from the antiquated depths which education has fallen into—a step which is also being considered by many Quebec Colleges.

In the spirit in which this article was written . . . April Fool!

Dan Harvey's World

by D. Cate

Dan Harvey is back in classes at LSC this week, unwinding from an extensive and tiring tour of the very northernmost reaches of Europe and western United States.

The first leg of his journey took him just 20 kilometers from the arctic circle, to Boden, Sweden, near Lapland. He and his teammates were the guests of a military regiment while they participated in warmup competitions.

At the Junior Olympics in Minsk, Russia, Dan stayed at the Intourist Hotel, which is the official travel bureau. All three meals a day consisted of cooked meat, fried potatoes, and peas. Sometimes there was an egg for breakfast. He said Saga Food now seems like a gourmet feast to him.

He also attended the ballet as the guest of the government. There were three presentations, a modern, a classic, and a short skit. This was Dan's introduction to the ballet. He found it interesting and he enjoyed it thoroughly. One difference he noticed was that the performers' faces were rigid, showing no emotion, as if they were programmed.

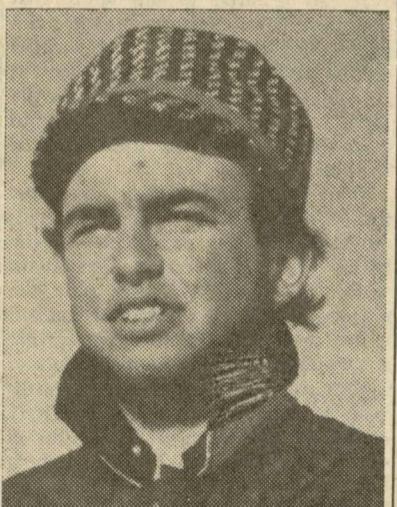
While in Russia, Dan had a layover in Leningrad, the city built by Peter the Great. He was taken on an escorted tour to some of the most beautiful buildings in Europe. He did not feel confined, but because he could not speak the language, he did not stray far.

From Leningrad he flew to Lahti, Finland, for the Finnish games, where he was the only Junior participant in the Senior games. He stayed at the Sports Institute as the guest of the Finnish government.

He arrived in Denver, Colorado,

on the fifth of March and after a few days' rest at home in Wyoming, he competed in the National Cross Country Championship at Big Sky, Montana.

At the opening ceremonies of the Junior Olympics, the teams marched



in and were presented with flowers. As part of the entertainment, there was a full-scale circus.

The races were held for four days and it was soon apparent that to these snowbound northerners, Biathlon is not just a sport, but a way of life. The meet was dominated by the Russians, East Germans, Finns, and Norwegians. The U. S. team had peaked at the warmups in Sweden, with a first in the relay. They had won easily with a four-minute, twenty-second lead, but were exhausted by the time changes and the traveling. Dan doesn't apologize for his team. They were among the youngest there. A Biathlon skier is at his best between the ages of twenty and thirty.

From Leningrad he flew to Lahti, Finland, for the Finnish games, where he was the only Junior participant in the Senior games. He stayed at the Sports Institute as the guest of the Finnish government.

He arrived in Denver, Colorado,

White On Family

The Behavioral Science Department at Lyndon State College will present on April 10th, THE FAMILY: THE CHILD'S FIRST EDUCATIONAL DELIVERY SYSTEM. Dr. Burton White, author and Director of the Preschool Project, Harvard University will be the main speaker. The rest of the day will consist of workshops, coffee and exhibits and a panel discussion.

Dr. White, author of the book, THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE, is one of the world's best authorities on early childhood. The book has an enormously significant message for both parents and educators. In this important book, Dr. White shows that in the first three years, you can set your child on a course that will affect his entire life.

The day will begin with Registration at 8:45 am at Harvey Academic Center. A variety of workshops will begin at 9:15 dealing with Nutrition for the Early Years, Learning Environments, and Resolving Conflicts with Children to name just a few. In the lobby of the Alexander Twilight Theater at 10:30 there will be coffee and exhibits. At 10:45 Dr. Burton White will speak following at 11:45 the Reaction Panel which will all occur in the main theater until 12:40. The program will recess for lunch at 1:00 pm.

Lunch will be served in Stevens Dining Hall for \$2.00. The rest of the program is free. There will be a free lunch and babysitting service for children under eight years of age.

If there are any questions, call Lyndon State College, 802-626-3335.

VSC Financial Deficit Under Discussion

On Tuesday, March 23 the Community Council met in the Academic Center of the Lyndon State Campus. Among those present was Mr. Dean Finney, a member of the Board of Trustees for the Vermont State Colleges. Robert Schlachter, treasurer of the Council was also present in order to deliver the Treasurer's Report.

Mr. Finney made himself available to the CC in order to clarify certain points relating to the position which the VSC now find themselves faced with because of the large financial deficit for the year. The Board of Trustees has attempted in various ways to decrease this deficit, including an increase in out-of-state tuition by \$150 per year and large administrative cuts. The Board is now considering raising in-state tuition. Finney states that "Our in-state tuition . . . is desperately high", and wonders how many students might be lost by such an increase.

Finney, who is against the abolition of the CCV, admits that the program did get off to a bad start in the Northeast Kingdom. When asked how effective the thought the CCV program was, he mentioned that it had been studied by an outside source before being accredited. Finney also stated that if the CCV were abolished the funds from the program would not revert to the VSC, but to Vermont's general fund.

Dean Finney suggested that the sale of certain properties such as Burklyn would lift a heavy burden from the VSC budget. The maintenance for such properties is enormous. An example of this cost can be seen in bills such as that incurred by the painting of the Burklyn Manor buildings in 1970—\$13,000. The

rumor as to the closing down of one of the Vermont State Colleges was brought up but quickly silenced by Finney's reply of a \$300,000 savings and an empty campus—more land to maintain.

David Carpenter made a motion to send a plea to the Vermont State Assembly asking them to do everything in their power to avoid a raise in the in-state tuition and to attempt to carry the deficit over to next year. The motion was accepted by the Council unanimously.

Fire Dept. Receives Extension on Loan

Robert Schlachter, treasurer of the CC as well as a member of the LSC Fire Department, made a motion to extend a loan made to the fire department by the council for three more years. The motion carried immediately. This loan was made to the fire dept. for the purchase of the fire truck.

The CC also voted to give the fire department \$75 in order to renovate the white shed near the maintenance buildings into a garage in which their truck could be kept during the winter months. The fire department now keeps their truck in a garage in Lyndonville where it is kept warm in order to keep the water in the tanks from freezing. Storing their truck at the college will enable the LSCFD to hasten, even more quickly, to a call.

Two New Representatives in CC

Two new representatives have been appointed to the CC by Roberto Carreras, chairman. Renee Magdalenski and Danny Gaudalope will fill the positions left vacant by the resignations of Frank Green and Jeff Barnes.

Crafts Room Reorganized

by Maryann McLaughlin

The Crafts room located on 1st floor Crevecoeur is in operation again after being closed down temporarily for reorganization.

Last summer the director of student activities ordered materials for the crafts room which included: candle molds, modeling tools, enamel, wood burning set, leather tools, carving set, kiln for clay, ex-acto tools, etc.

One individual was appointed to oversee the operation of the crafts room, and student volunteers assisted her in supervising and advising students using the crafts room. A couple of meetings were held in the fall to set up hours and to see what things could be done.

The Director of Student Activities assumed things were going smoothly when the crafts room began operating in the fall.

It later became evident that the present system was not working because of apparent lack of supervision. Keys to the room were being handed

out too freely and the crafts room was open at unusual hours. Materials were being misused or disappearing, and because of lack of communication of the staff missing materials were not reported. No one had ever taken inventory of materials or catalogued tools.

The crafts room was closed for a period of time for reorganization. Student committees were formed to oversee the crafts room and to advise students on using materials. Regular meetings were set up to keep communications intact.

Next fall the crafts room will be located in the New Vail next to the student center and will have easy access. The new location is larger and will have a sink.

Crafts money comes from an administrative budget, students do not pay for anything. Future plans are to sell materials to students at cost, and tools and facilities will be free. Inventory of materials will be taken regularly and tools will be catalogued. Students will not be able to take tools out of the crafts room.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Editorials

The other day I was attending a certain meeting on campus when a certain individual suggested lowering the number of representatives, because of a lack of interest among the student body. Someone else shot back that the day that the students began to care about how things were run there would really be some trouble with the small number of representatives.

I was shocked by such talk. But I couldn't come to the defense of the student body because I feel that what they said is basically true. Admittedly, there are a number of people who do care, (I find a few more each day to my amazement and overwhelming joy) but they are greatly outnumbered. Look at the people on the assorted committees and notice that the same people (a hard working group) have had to spread themselves a little thin because there are no others who care enough to take some of the responsibility.

To those of you who have pride in this institution of higher learning, praise is deservedly yours. To those of you who have the urge to get involved, it's an easy thing to do—just jump right in. For those of you with no pride in this school, there may be no hope, but then again there may. Try a little harder (for your sake, if no one else's.)



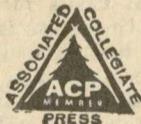
LSC has very few traditions. One of the most well known and most eagerly awaited is Spring Day. This day is devoted entirely to the enjoyment of a fine Spring day. There are other traditions, however, which have passed from the memory of the LSC student body.

At one time the "Rally" was the rage. From what I can gather it took a couple of fun-loving students to go out to the center of the courtyard of Stonehenge and announce with wild, enthusiastic shouting that a "Rally" should commence. At this point the inhabitants of the dorms would stream out of the buildings, and a large party would take place. The time of year made no difference for a "Rally". Winter or Spring, they would take place.

It was a great way to socialize with the other inhabitants of the dorms. So far I have not seen the Stonehenge residents intermingle to any great extent. Winter brought on the hibernation of many students, the disappearance of others. Maybe it's time to revive an old tradition?



THE
LYNDON
Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE,
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor Todd Johnson
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretarial Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Who owns the L. S. C. gym?

Because of the lack of funds, Lyndon obviously cannot afford two gyms. Therefore, we have to make do and share the gym equally—male and female alike.

Is this the case? Are we equally getting use of gym facilities? Of course not!

Yes, we the females of L. S. C. are losing out to the dominant male population. We have to revolve our practice hours around theirs—they get first preference.

Tonight my team had the gym for a mere hour at nine pm. The men folk refused to leave their basketball on the bench. Later on, some male lacrosse players decided to have some fun on our court, and even after being asked pleasantly to leave, they continued to disturb our practice. Maybe they deserve a good hit in the face with a hard ball to wake up.

Fair is fair, boys. You have your hours and "we" give "you" respect—Where are your manners?

Muffled Mertle

In the February 12 issue of the Critic there was an account of the LSC Community Council meeting which met December 9. It stated that the purpose of the meeting was to "unmask the underlying conditions which contribute to Campus Drinking, Drugs and Related Problems and to discuss possible solutions."

Since I am a commuting student with family obligations, I was unable to attend the meeting.

It pleases me that some members of the faculty are taking notice of the drinking problem. I can't help but wonder if any of the instructors who were in attendance are also guilty of imbibing and permit drinking or offer drinks to students either in or out of class.

A great variety of courses are available here at LSC, and yet when I have inquired why a course on Alcohol and Drug Abuse isn't included in the curriculum the reply is "not enough funds available."

I hope it isn't just a matter of priorities. Health, education and welfare awards grants for drug related courses provided a "need" can be established. It is evident LSC, to my mind, needs to be educated in the area of Alcoholism.

I have been asked "would there be enough students interested in taking the course?" Well, why not find out? It would be great if some of the faculty members could take the course and in turn pass on information to their students!

Each semester students receive questionnaires in regard to problem drinking. Suppose they are honest with themselves and some come to the conclusion they may have a serious problem—what then? Why not include information as to where they can go to get help?

When anyone drinks to the point where they become destructive they certainly wouldn't be considered social drinkers. Boredom is usually an excuse not a reason for uncontrollable drinking. An increase in a student's work-load is not going to alter the fact that he or she may be an alcoholic. To the contrary, they need help—not more homework or social functions to attend.

The important question is: What is one's drinking doing to them and how is it affecting their life?—Not how much or how little they indulge.

Most people are aware of the fact that alcoholism is an illness and like most other diseases it can strike people of any age. I'm afraid that young people associate alcoholism with middle-aged or old people.

Many recovering alcoholics can see now that they have been alcoholics from the minute they took their first drink. I know this personally be-

cause I am a recovering alcoholic of 14 months and took my first drink when I was 15. I am now 42. I attend two—sometimes four Alcoholic Anonymous meetings a week. It has changed my life. My only regret is I wouldn't listen to people who tried to help me so many years ago when I was young.

My reason for breaking my own anonymity is to try to help prevent others from going through years of unnecessary hell and misery.

There are many alcoholic counselors working for different agencies in the Northeast Kingdom with whom you can confidently discuss your problems. They are from the Alcoholic Rehabilitation program of OCCSA, Vermont State Alcoholic Rehabilitation and Northeast Kingdom Mental Health.

If you would like to find out if you have a drinking problem why not give A. A. a try? Many people (young and old) attend A. A. who are not alcoholics, but find it helps them in other areas of their lives.

Following is a list of a few meetings in the vicinity: In St. Johnsbury—26 Railroad Street—second floor at 8:30 p. m., every Wednesday, Lyndonville, Saturday at 8 p. m., in basement of Methodist Church on Church Street. Lakeview Lodge in Newport on the Lake Road at 8 p. m., Wednesdays. Morrisville, Friday at 8 p. m., in Crosby Hall at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Hardwick, Monday at 8 p. m., in basement of United Church.

All A. A. meetings last only one hour with coffee and a snack. More important—you find real friends sharing a common problem — their strength, hope, and experiences.

A. A. is not a religious organization but in a miraculous way it helps one to stay sober, sane and happy and take my word for it—it will do the same for anyone who has the desire to stop drinking and the courage to start living.

Grace Rowell

Dear Editors:

It has occurred to me lately that the most continuously running man-made thing that I know of is located on the Lyndon College Campus. It is in fact the drinking fountain in the Men's Locker Room. This crystal clear stream has run uninterrupted for literally years.

It has been going for so long now that I believe it has become a phenomena which has passed out of the realm of simple complaints about water wastage. It should now be entered into higher areas of human endeavor. It is therefore fitting that it is located within an institution of higher learning. Think of the possibilities. The Social Sciences Dept. could study it as a small institution which might be subtly effecting a large portion of the LSC population. Perhaps anthropologists will find it has taken on minor mystical properties that may be determining heretofore unexplained behaviors.

The mathematics people could, I'm sure, have great fun calculating the quantity of water which has passed through the fountain over the years. I imagine that a few more energetic souls could even make some interesting estimates about how much power could have been generated if a small turbine had been attached to the fountain. Careful observation of the fountain basin now reveals a distinct rust pattern which could lead to all sorts of scientific meanderings. Bud Ebbett might make a case for the preservation of the fountain as is (with the water running) so that it could be used as a model of geological forces in action. I wonder how much enamel has actually been eroded from the basin to date.

Funding, I'm sure, would be no problem since the manufacturer

would be happy to support the project through the profits it would make by taking advantage of its inherent advertising potentials. So I urge you to take advantage of this accidental gift that has been bestowed upon you. And certainly please, please don't think about turning off the water.

Sincerely leaking,
David Martin

In reading the last issue of the Critic I was impressed to see that there are a few studious chaps around campus.

Mr. Dubanevich's letter was a clear description of what Lyndon State College really is. The main subject which puzzles me is how some of these half-assed fools who don't attend classes always or most of the time pass with a fairly decent average and always seem to make it back for another restful vacation—oops! I mean semester. I feel the majority of us students are paying for our education, but maybe I'm wrong. But since we're here at Lyndon for some kind of education, why not take advantage of the fine facilities around campus that are offered.

Being a transfer student from Vermont Technical College I know what the word study means.

VTC is an establishment which prides itself on high academic achievement. If for instance a student misses two or more classes, he might as well pack his bags. If not then the administration will do it for him. You're there to study and that's what you do.

I do realize college is not all study, but also a time to mature socially and grow up in an educational environment. College would be one hell of a bore if it wasn't for parties, dames and get-togethers, but sometimes enough is enough.

In concluding, before spring fever hits this "partious" campus I think we should all look up the word college and try to follow its true meaning.

RESPONSE:

College—A body of persons having a common purpose or common duties?

M. D. A.

Dear Editor,

Having concerts at Lyndon State everyone will agree is a good idea, providing the band or bands are decent. We the students at Lyndon State are getting screwed. It pisses me off when the college spends money on retarded bands. Puke and the Drivers should have driven past the college to Canada, but that wasn't supposed to be the big concert. So it wasn't that bad.

The Winter Carnival was going to be the big one. For \$6,131, Quicksilver and Spoonfeather were the biggest flop since Evil Kneivel's canyon jump, the Ali-Coopman fight, and that Martian talk on UFO's, all put together. There were a lot of better groups around who Lyndon State could have gotten for a decent price.

Example: Northwestern Community College in Connecticut, who has 1/3 the money we have, have gotten James Montgomery, James Cotten, Canyon, and two other groups for a total of \$4,600 which includes everything! A difference of \$1,531.

I don't mind the school spending money. In fact, if the activity is good and students get into it, it's worth it, but do some looking before deciding on a semi-decent band for a crazy price.

Wise up who ever was running the Winter Carnival and maybe next year you won't have to bitch about lost money. This year it was \$3,131. Fools! Get a decent band.

Howard Baron

As I See It...

Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

It would appear that Bob Sherman, the sports editor, has the Lombardian ethic syndrome of measuring a team's success by their win-loss record as the majority of us do. I refer to his sports editorial of March 4, 1976. After careful consideration of his comments and questions regarding the men's basketball team I would like to offer the following:

1.) First and foremost, Skip Pound is an excellent coach. He is knowledgeable and dedicated to his profession. In the past three years he has raised the caliber of men's athletics at Lyndon State College to an unprecedented level. He has spent many long hours recruiting athletes and is establishing a reputation as a fine mentor. We are fortunate to have a coach with his expertise.

2.) It is difficult for many fine athletes to make an immediate adjustment from high school competition to the more demanding level of play of college athletics. Along with the physical adjustment there must also be a mental adjustment to working with others as skilled as they. Some make the transition sooner than others.

3.) Finally, as any good coach knows, it takes time to develop a team, it rarely happens in a season; consistency and maturity are not automatic. We have all the ingredients to become a fine team: good players, a good coach, loyal fans and the desire for excellence among all.

We hope to have the continued support of the Critic for our athletic program and for those who insure that we have one.

Sincerely,
Jamie Owen
Chairman, Department
of Physical Education

Sports Ed.

Dear Miss Owen,
Thank You.

P.S. I am now receiving medication for my syndrome.

Coach of the Year



Jeff Collins, a Lyndon State College junior, has recently received the dual honor of being named New England Collegiate Volleyball Coach of the Year and being selected for the All New England First Team.

Collins, a Media major from East Burke, is founder, coach, and team-member of the Lyndon Volleyball Club. His interest in this ever-expanding sport dates to when he was stationed in Japan with the Air Force.

He learned the sport and went on to become a member of the U. S. A. F. All Japan Team in 1973. In 1974, he founded the club at Lyndon and led it to sixth place in the prestigious New England Collegiate Volleyball Tournament.

The awards Collins recently received were voted on by the coaches and officials of the various teams in the New England Volleyball league.

Hank's Hankerings

I can see it now! Bright lights, pretty faces, the spotlight of activity—that will be the new student union. It is a facility that will house everything from pool balls to a book store, postage stamps to sandwiches. "The activity schedule will be one that no one at Lyndon has ever seen before" claims purchasing agent Steve Keith.

The entire Student Union occupies one and a half floors of the new Vail Hall. On the first floor or basement, there will be the crafts room, much expanded from its present status in Crevecoeur lounge. This move and accompanying expansion may help to make the possibility of offering courses very feasible. Also on the basement level is a very large game room. The complete use of this room has not yet been determined. Final decisions will be made by Bill Geller, returning Dean of Students, in cooperation with Community Council. Any student ideas and suggestions will be more than welcome. Dean Geller hopes to have this area staffed by one person all day, who will operate from an office, which will store all of the activity equipment.

The second floor will be the main "hangout" for the majority of students. It comprises the mailroom, bookstore, snack bar, dancing space, stage and seating for 100 people. Hopefully, our mailman Earl Robinson will stick with his job and take advantage of a quite enlarged and improved mail department. Access to the mailroom is via a drive-in garage with a loading dock. Safe from the driving rains and blinding snow storms, the mailman, for the first time, will be able to unload his truck in the warmth of a building. The snack bar will have a working kitchen, something they have not had since they moved out of the original Vail Mansion. It will be quite expanded and able to offer a sizeable menu of hot and cold dishes. The dancing

Women's Lacrosse

by Doc & Smyth

So spring has sprung, with threats of snow capped fields to play on. But one hope is left and that is for a successful season of Women's Lacrosse, led this year by "Coach" Linda Cook, the short blonde with the stubby sneakers.

Returning from last year's team are Diane Adler, Phyllis Colby, Diane "Swivel Hips" Franco, Pat Huntsman, Che Che Lewis, Michelle Paul, Linda Purdy, and Mary Sullivan. New this season are Debbie Berkowitz, Maggie Dougherty, Liz Farley, Trudi Fullerton, Nancy Keating, Peggy Racza, Pat Socha, and Penny Sutak.

The team, now in the midst of pushups and suicides (also known as spring training) is looking good. Rumor has it that Phyllis Colby is going out for goalie, IF her wig doesn't get stuck in the net. Pat "Huntsie" Huntsman surely will have no need for a mouth guard—she carries her own supply. Trudi Fullerton is jocking out again—She keeps taking foul shots. Maybe someone better inform her this is not b'ball. And speaking of those short on height, there's always Debo Berkowitz, who's also short on shorts. Elen "Fat Lip" Smith and Che Che Lewis usually have their feet in the right place, usually in their mouths. Liz "The Lizard" Farley has technical difficulties between keeping her kerchief on her head, smiling, and throwing the ball at the same time.

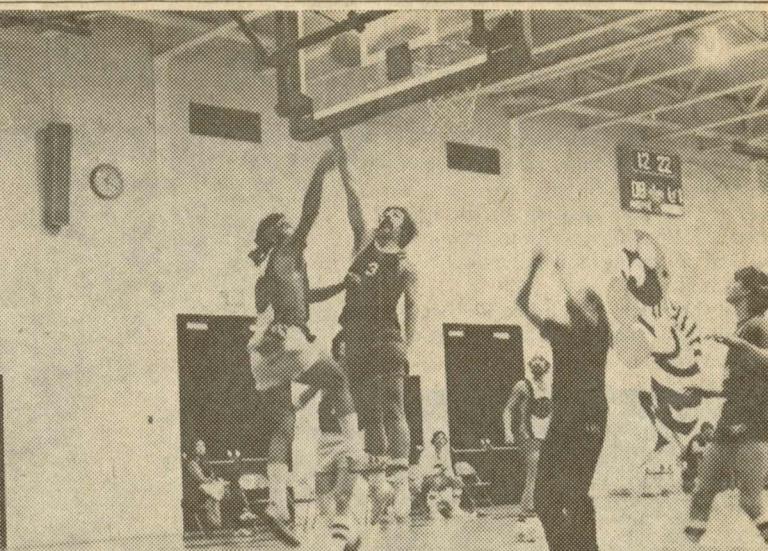
On the lighter side of the sport, Coach Cook foresees a much stronger team this season and a heck of a lot more games—last year there were only two games.

Our first game will be at Plymouth State on April 19th. We sure could use some school support. See you then.

space provided is a hardwood floor. It is considerably less than what is presently used in the cafeteria, but the overflow will be able to use the carpet. Steve Keith is rather disappointed in the quality of the flooring and states that the school will eventually end up carpeting right over it if it does not hold up. Toilets will be another convenience not taken for granted at the present. When utilizing the cafeteria for a dance, girls usually find themselves sliding across a greasy kitchen floor to get to the bathrooms and guys have to step outside into the weather and hope that the wind is blowing the right way! The stage can be used for an array of activities in which imagination will play a large part. Dance bands will set-up on it, and a movie screen will be installed. Also, Bill Geller plans to turn it into a part time T. V. room which will be very convenient, in that it can be closed completely by sliding walls.

Student Government will be largely improved by the acquisition of their own conference room and office. Furniture, lights, and file cabinets will be provided. All that is needed now are some concerned students to help make it all work! President of Community Council, Roberto Carreras is very optimistic about the improvement in the present system that this facility will bring.

There is one very serious problem that arises with all these great improvements: where does the personnel come from to staff and maintain the union? As it is, the college is running very close to the edge, financially. More demands on the budget must mean more revenue generating or cuts in other areas. Steve Keith stated that there will be a real need for an activities director, not to mention operation and maintenance of what may be close to a 24 hour facility.



Some of the high spirited action during the Intramural basketball playoffs. S. M. U. garnered all the League marbles as 1976 Champs!

LSC's New Anthro Lab

by Terry Duguay

An African tribesman's prized ceremonial attire, the primitive hunting spears that were essential for survival, the hand-fashioned tools of our country's first settlers, all of these are part of the journey through time that awaits visitors at Lyndon State College's New Anthropology Laboratory and Museum. Located in the George B. Harvey Academic Center basement, the museum has been the two-year project of Darrell Casteel, assistant professor of Anthropology, and several students who were determined to establish an exhibit that would span, both civilizations and centuries.

The museum presently houses projects in various stages of completion and one finished exhibit. Artfully arranged on the walls and floor and set off by soft colored lights are authentic artifacts from Rwanda-Burundi, Africa, which were purchased from former L. S. C. faculty member Robert Ward, who collected them while in these countries with the American Legation.

Students in the laboratory are now engaged in completing a reconstruction of artifacts found in Honduras by Casteel and about a dozen L. S. C. students during the summer, 1974. In addition, two other exhibits are in the planning stage: a partially completed display of primitive weaponry, and "Early Americana," a collection of articles from colonial times.

The museum's development has also been made possible through objects loaned by The Fairbanks Museum; John Baxter, a student from St. Johnsbury; John Hart, a student from Connecticut; and Dr. Gilbert Kliman, the father of an L. S. C. student from New York. Casteel also loaned several articles from his personal collection.

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What Do You Think?

by K. Ryan & D. Westcott

Last week brought sunshine, melting snow, and chirping birds and we set out to find answers to the question: "What do you think about the arrival of spring and how might you help it along?"

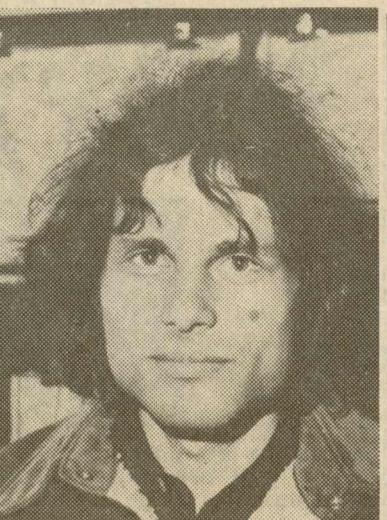
Janet Kelleher: "I think it's beautiful and I would make it warm and friendly!"



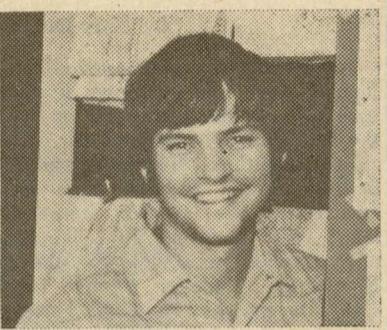
Patrice Kleinburg: "I think it's fantastic. I'd help it by getting spring fever!"



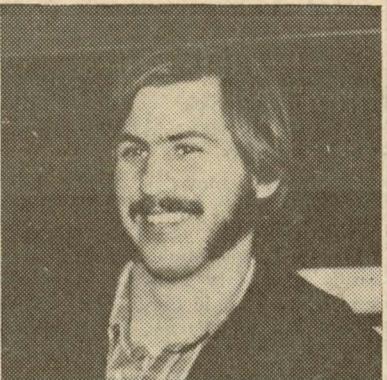
Pat Garstka: "It's nice—you can play softball. There's nothing you can do to help it along, just wish a lot."



Tony Mignone: "I think it's great because I have to drive up here from New Hampshire."



Curt Osgood: "From a meteorological point of view, the weather's getting more boring. But it's nice, I like to have the warm weather come."



Dennis Varnon: "I want it to hurry and get here!"



Bob Army: "I'm glad to see spring coming. I'd like to plant my garden, but there's still four feet of snow!"

It looks unanimous—Happy Spring!

Oscar Ozone

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) It's all uphill this month. Friends will give you a push in the right direction. Don't let yourself be pushed too far. You know your limit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Finances are in good shape this month. How about you? It's either shape up or ship out. Don't worry—YOU can afford it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pitch in and help this month. The odds are with you—it's the normal people who won't have anything to do with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social promiscuity looks favorable. Have a blast!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21) Don't bitch at other's shortcomings until you've considered your own. After all, YOU belong in this zoo! Stay away from the bars this month. They may entrap you.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21) The eyes of venus are upon you. Get out into the limelight and make yourself known. This is an opportune time, so have fun. It's about time, (wouldn't you say?)

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Go your own way this month. 'Tis the month of folly and the planetary movements appear to single you out for trouble—so take cautious steps. (This cycle should hit its peak in the third week of April.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 21) You've been wanting to get to know some new faces. The month of April shows excellent signs for you. Take the lead immediately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) Things look hazy at the moment. The sun is trying to break through. Don't worry, it's got to some time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) See last week's forecast. Well, did it? Get ready—it's going to last for a while.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 20) A week for relaxation and rest is on its way. Take advantage of this time. You won't see another break in routine matters for quite a while.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Go Fish! What you thought you were looking for isn't that at all! Something new is in the horizon. We think you'll like it much better.

Alumni Scholarship

The Alumni Scholarship Committee met with applicants at an informal meeting on Saturday morning, March 19. Twenty out of the twenty-seven total applicants attended the meeting for the \$250 scholarship, representing all classes and majors.

Those on the scholarship committee are Patricia Randall, Wayne G. Kenyon, and Russell DeGraff.

Russell DeGraff, also Vice President of the Alumni Council, noted that more students attended than were anticipated. Therefore, rather than hold formal interviews, it was easier to carry on an informal group discussion.

Students were asked about themselves, and how LSC is preparing them for a career. They also discussed why they needed the scholarship. Alumni reminisced about LSC days. One student said she enjoyed it so much that she wished the talk could have lasted longer.

Deciding a winner is always difficult from so many eligible applicants. Cathy Phillips is this year's Alumni Scholarship recipient. A Physical Education major, she is also president of the P. E. Club. She is graduating this December.

Fiddle Contest

Fiddlers and crafts enthusiasts from throughout the region will converge on the Lyndon State College campus Saturday, April 10, for the statewide Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair.

The contest's Grand Prize Winner will receive \$100 and a \$75 Senior Division Prize will also be awarded.

Registration for the fiddle competition is open to persons of all ages and will be held at 12:30 p. m., with the contest starting at 1:30 p. m.

Craft fair participants will set up booths at 11:30 a. m. and the Fair will open at 12:30 p. m. Craft persons are asked to donate five per cent of their income to the fair sponsors. Tables will be provided.

General admission for the events is \$2 for adults, \$1 for persons more than 65 years old, and children less than 12 years old will be admitted at no charge.

The Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair is being sponsored by the Lyndon State College Student Activities Committee. For more information call 626-3335 or 626-9732, after 6 p. m.

New Directions

by Sally Joyner

During the month of April OVP has many events planned. Here is a partial listing of what will be happening.

—Until the second week in April there will be an exhibit on the second floor of the library. The posters in this exhibit were made for OVP by Mrs. Wakefield's art students at the Lyndonville Graded School. Stop up and see these imaginative and colorful posters by young



local artists. This may be the start of a Picasso from Lyndonville.

—On March 24 there will be a party for all Big Brothers and Sisters and their Little Brothers and Sisters. There will be movies and special refreshments. Anyone in the BB/BS program who is in need of supplies should check with us for funds.

—This month I will be going to volunteer job sites to take pictures for a slide show about volunteers. Please call me and let me know if there's a

time that's really good for me to take your picture, otherwise I'll be contacting you about it soon.

Now that the weather is getting better it would be easy to hitchhike to almost any of the volunteer jobs. The Correctional Center in St. Johnsbury is still looking for people to teach crafts to the prisoners. They have gotten some supplies including Pentel oil colors, speed ball sets, clay, wire, clay sculpting tools, and a candle making kit. They also have funds for other crafts. Please think about doing this because the inmates are looking forward to having crafts classes.

Well that's all for this week. Happy Trails.

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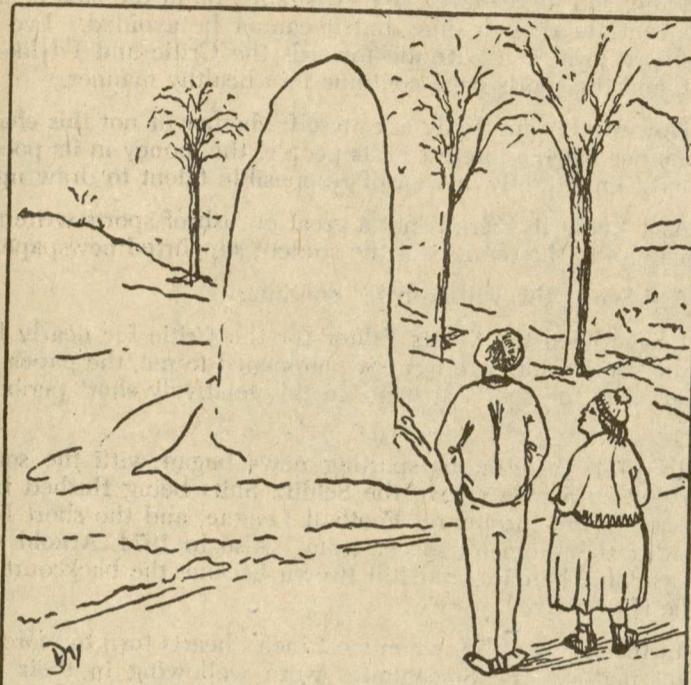




THE
LYNDON

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 16

The Crashing Of Symbols



Symbol of the fertile and productive nature of the college community.

The fountain, situated in the center of the LSC campus, may be no more. The town of Lyndonville recently ordered that the fountain, which pumps approximately 30,000 gallons of water per day, be turned off or metered at the school's expense.

The cost of running the fountain is about \$25 per day, a cost which the college is unable to absorb with its ever shrinking budget.

Two possibilities now exist for saving the fountain, one of LSC's last symbols. A pump could be hooked up to bring water from Dragon Pond to the fountain. The cost for operating such a project is estimated at \$5,000 per year, a sum which LSC might find impossible to raise.

One other possibility arises for saving the fountain. A pipe line could connect Chandler Pond with the fountain. The pressure of the water

coming down the president's hill would be strong enough to operate the fountain without the use of electricity. Such an undertaking would have an initial cost of approximately \$5,000.

If the fountain's operation is discontinued permanently, then the pond will dry up, and in the course of time, must be filled in.

Another fountain had been planned for installation on the northern side of the new Vail building. This plan will, in all probability, be discontinued unless a way can be found to operate the fountain in the center of the campus.

Students returning to LSC next year may be disappointed to find that the fountain, which for years has produced the LSC phallic symbol, is gone.

Music Thing

by Michael Thurston

"Havana Daydreamin'"

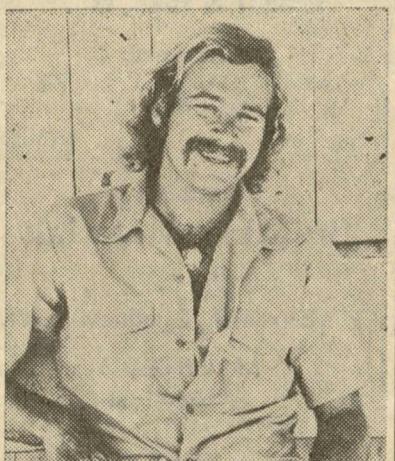
Jimmy Buffett

ABC-ABCD-914 (\$6.98)

The promotion people at ABC are really confused by this Buffett kid. They can't seem to figure out if Buffett is country or pop . . . and usually end up scratching heads over which pigeonhole would prove the best shuffle.

Buffett is a nautical cowboy. While he records in Tennessee, he lives in the salt-sea breezes of Key West. Jimmy's grandfather, Captain Buffett, taught him a reverence and love for the open sea, much of which is captured through all four Jimmy Buffett albums. "The Captain & The Kid", from "Havana Daydreamin'" is, in fact, a memorial tune for the captain, and is one of the best ballads

Buffett has ever done. "Something So Feminine About A Mandolin", "Defying Gravity", and the title tune round out the mellow Buffett.



"Woman Goin' Crazy On Caroline Street" and "Cliches" offer a couple

Critic

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

Craig Resigns

William G. Craig, Chancellor of the VSC, has resigned his post saying he will stay no longer than June 1.

Craig accused the state legislature of threatening the VSC's attempts to provide quality education by its failure to provide more money for the five college system.

The board of trustees will meet April 23 to discuss a successor to Craig's position.

Volleyball: Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Beaner's "A"	4	0
2. Casino Royale	3	1
3. Faculty	3	1
4. Agile Intells.	3	1
5. S. M. U. "B"	2	2
6. Anklebiters	3	1
7. Commuters	0	2
8. Vets Jets	0	6
9. Huns "B" dropped	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Armadillo Stomp	4	0
2. Burn	3	1
3. S. M. U. "A"	2	2
4. Kappa Delta Phi	2	2
5. Superstars	2	2
6. Beaner's "B"	2	2
7. Ozone Rangers	1	1
8. Bad Company	1	1
9. 3rd Floor Bayley	1	3
Huns "B" forfeit	0	0

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

	1st Game	2nd Game
Faculty	14	15
Casino Royale	16	11
Armidillo Stomp	15	15
3rd Floor Bayley	6	6
Beaner's "A"	15	15
Vets	forfeit	0
Burn	12	6
Beaner's "B"	15	15
Anklebiters	15	6
Agile Intellectuals	4	15
Huns "A"	forfeit	0
S. M. U. "A"	15	15
Bad Company	15	5
Kappa Delta Phi	9	15
S. M. U. "B"	15	15
Huns "B"	forfeit	0

New Furniture for New Vail

Steve Keith, the purchasing agent for LSC, has been given permission to proceed with the purchasing of furniture for the new Vail building. The signal was given Thursday, April 1, by Richard Raymond, Chief of the Purchasing Division of the Vermont State Colleges.

Red tape held up Raymond's O. K. for nearly six weeks as Keith consulted the Deputy Buildings Commissioner of Vermont who consulted the Buildings Commissioner who in turn consulted the Chief of the Purchasing Division for the Vermont State Colleges.

Plans for furnishing the Student Center, to be situated on the first floor of the new Vail building, include tables for the Snack Bar, couches and chairs in the fashion of the dorm lounge furniture for the T.V. area on the stage of the Student Center. Funds have also been designated for the furnishing of the offices of student organizations as well as a conference room and the president's office.

The Game Room, located below the Student Center, will house the pool tables which are now situated in the dorms of Stonehenge. No specific plans have been made for further equipment in the Game Room at the present.

Steve Keith categorizes the furniture into three classes. The first is most durable, resembling the furniture in the dorm lounges. This group of furniture was chosen to last through the most frequent and rugged use. The second group has more design and eye appeal. It is not as durable, but is not intended to get as rough usage as the first group. The third group consists of furniture for the President's Office. This furniture is more elegant and is not intended to take rough use at all.

The furnishings for LSC's newest building are being planned with the LSC community in mind. This same community should have no problem adjusting to the new environment and in making it part of the campus life.

Commercial Techniques in Photography

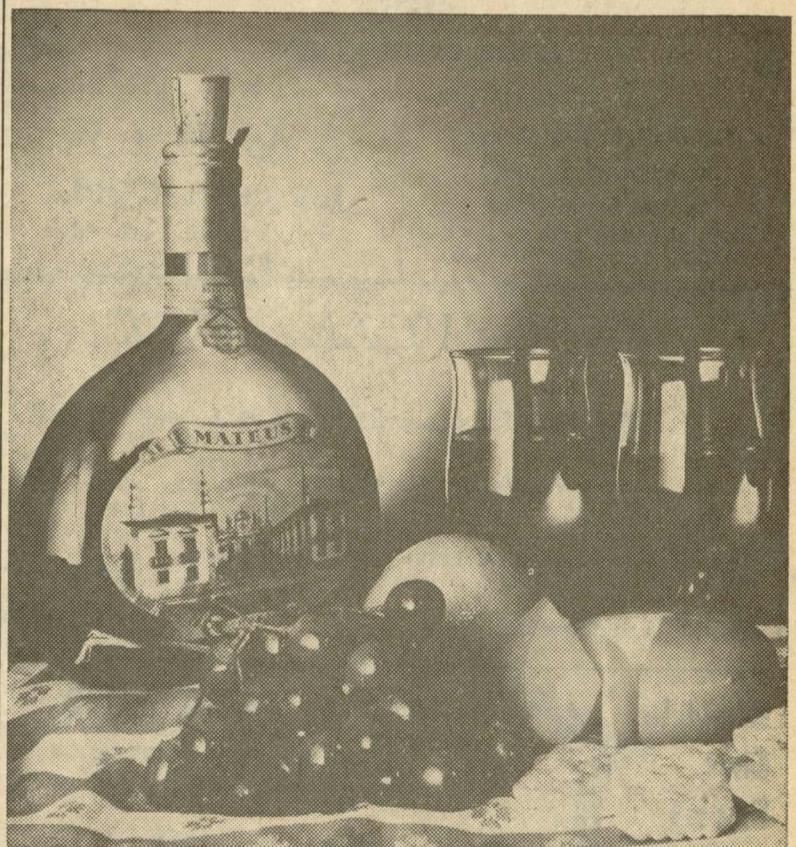


photo by Keith Chamberlin

The students use the Kodak Color Process, as employed by professional labs all over the country.

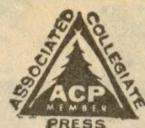
D. Cate

One of the goals of Applied Commercial Techniques in Photography is to give a working knowledge of color and black and white commercial photography. Advertising and portraiture and architectural photography are offered as well as darkroom design.

The students shoot the color in the studios in the Media Center. They do the processing and printing in David Ballou's professional darkroom at his home. Dave firmly states that this course is not for the hobbyist.

(Continued to page two)

"Tryin' to tell myself that my condition is improving
And if I don't die by Thursday
I'll be roaring Friday night."
(Jimmy Buffett/ABC-Dunhill Music)

THE
LYNDON**Critic**BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor Todd Johnson
Sports Editor Bob Sherman
Photo Editor David Westcott
Secretary Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

NOTICE
Want to let a thought outweigh it in this space, or better yet, submit it to the Critic prior to publication and share it with everyone.

**Critic meeting,
Tuesday, April 13
ALL WELCOME
(at the Critic Office above the handball courts—of course!)**

Attend The Fiddlers Contest April 10th

Offer Expires April 7

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NOTICE

On Thursday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m., the Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP, run by Ed Kresgen of the Recreation Dept.

On Monday, April 12, the Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on RESUME WRITING, FILLING OUT APPLICATIONS, and WRITING LETTERS OF INQUIRY.

(Continued from page one)
that no trays are used. The chemicals are poured, one at a time, into a mechanized drum.

Although the course is open only to Media majors this semester, and nine are enrolled, Dave hopes to expand it to open enrollment. The main thrust is advertising. Not only do the students work with color and black and white photography, but also they design a layout with copy, creating a receptive mood in the consumer's mind. Anyone who has studied Mass Communications is aware of the use of subliminal seduction, where the message is directed at the subconscious. Observing some of the finished prints, one is first impressed by the flawless quality. When the student points out some of the recondite symbols he has used, our eyes are opened to a more direct message.

One student, Bill Perrault, has a provocative shot of a girl in ordinary jeans, but on her wrist is a carefully crafted bracelet, which would be worn only by a person of impeccable taste. The fingers of her right hand, posed casually on her hip, are pointing directly at the display type.

Another shot, arranged by Keith Chamberlin, is of an inviting bottle of wine with gourmet cheeses and succulent, perfect grapes, impressing the discriminating buyer that he wants only the best in wine. The grapes, incidentally, are not very tasty; they are coated with oil to give an impression of wetness.

Some of the completed black and white photographs can be seen throughout next week in the display area at the George B. M. Harvey Academic Center. It will be interesting to view them with a little knowledge that there is more involved than what first meets the eye.

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As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

While the Critic has been subjected to a lot of criticism in portant.

the past and present, the Critic has also been working under some of the most unlikeable conditions. You as readers cannot imagine the problems involved with putting out only four pages of paper once a week. However, the Critic still came forth from the late night sessions that brought it to bear, and it did it with consistency, loyalty, and some genuine interest.

The sports page, my nemesis for almost two years, has had its ups and downs as well, with a limited source of writers to draw upon. It has been a learning experience to say the least and hopefully it will continue to be.

Recently, the Critic has appointed a new editor, and as you know the irregularities in publication have been blatant, including the sports page. Unfortunately, this is hurting the campus, the Critic, and its readers. My own faults lie in the lack of time to concentrate enough time, but it cannot be avoided. I've become very loyal and patriotic towards the Critic and I'd like to see it, and the sports page continue in a healthy manner.

However, I repeatedly ask myself whether or not this changing campus has the interest in its people, the money in its pocket, and most importantly, a well of responsible talent to draw upon.

As I Know It, there is not a great onrush of sports writers or anyone else to the services of the student supported newspaper.

As I See It, this will probably continue.

I have been the Sports Editor for the Critic for nearly four semesters and a lot of things have happened to me, the paper, the campus, and the sports at hand, in this relatively short period of time.

In 1974, the campus sporting news began with the soccer team getting a new coach, the Schlitz Shits being flushed from existence in the Intramural Football League, and the short lived season of the Women's soccer team. Also in 1974, Arnold won the Lyndon Olympics, and Bill Brown became the backcourt ace for the Hornet five.

In the spring of '75, when most men's hearts turn to more important matters, the Smeagmites were wallowing in their own smeagma, Jeff Collins had introduced the campus to Club Volleyball, and some unfortunate garnered the title of "Jock of the Week".

This past fall, the Men's soccer team went to the N. A. I. A. playoffs, As I See It was born, and a new and expanded Intramural program arose from the unselfish efforts of Skip Pound. The Hornets b-ball five was also rejuvenated as Rick Sutton shot the eyes out of the basket.

This brings us to the present, and while it was rather nice and not so nice to reminisce, I believe a qualitative and quantitative review of the past Critic issues and the ones to come is very im-

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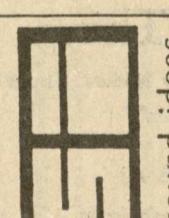
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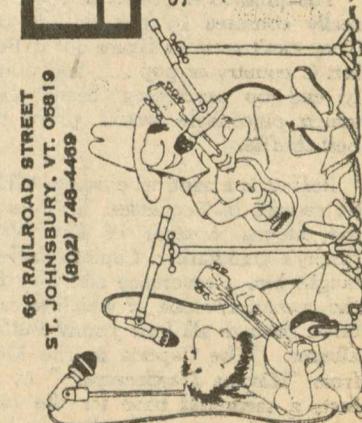
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THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 17

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976

Library Drops Drips

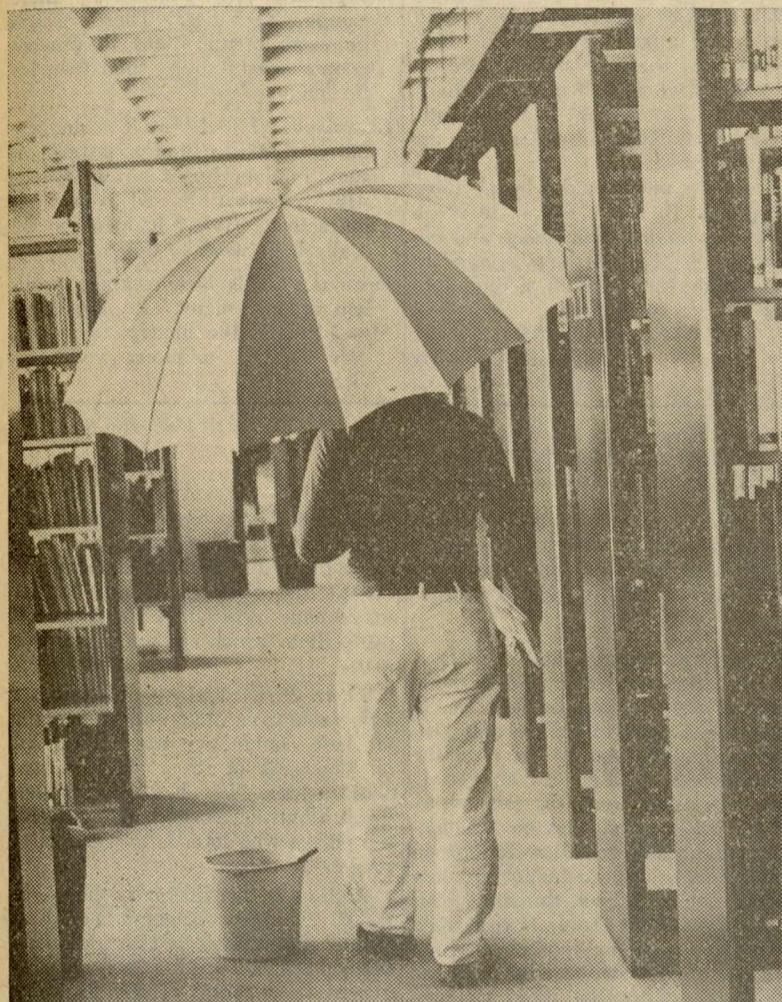


photo by P. Gasperini

LSC builds bridges, not walls . . . is Lyndon Bridge falling down?

Patrons of the Samuel Read Hall Library may have noticed a game which members of the Maintenance Crew have been playing for the past few years. "Catch the Drop" is the name of the game, and it has become even more frantic in past months as the leaking has spread across the library ceiling. This may all come to an end as the college has become determined to put a new roof on the library.

Robert Michaud, Director of the college's physical plant, has met with Thomas Oaks, Chief engineering consultant for the state of Vermont, and Eugene Alexander, a consultant for the State Buildings Division. Samples of the library roof have been taken in order to determine the cause of the leaking. Michaud states that, "there seems to be some responsibility on the side of the designer." The designers of the library will be approached and

asked to cover the estimated \$50,000 bill for the repairs to the roof. If the designing agency is uncooperative in this matter the whole affair could very likely wind up in court.

The leaks in the roof have been spreading at an even greater rate than usual in past months. Richard Walton, head of the library, says that, "amazingly enough, the leaks have stayed away from the books." This has saved the library the time and trouble of having to move the books around in order to accommodate the stray drops of water.

The new library roof, which is planned to be constructed this summer, may have a different look from the old one. The new roof may have a sloping surface, but will still act as a walkway to the ATT. Plans for the new roof are not definite, so what it will look like is still a mystery.

soon after. As the quantity of beer increased, so did the minority of the campus community who were opposed to it. Soon the theme of Spring Day was lost in the suds. This year, some concerned individuals are working together to remedy this ill feeling.

Faculty, staff, and students are hurriedly putting together a committee to plan some type of program. Recreational events will be the main consideration. A method by which to encourage clean-up will also be considered. Any additional help or suggestions will be welcomed. Call Skip Smith—Director of Student Activities—at ext. 321.

Spring Day Stays

—by Hank

Where did such a revolting rumor as "Spring Day is cancelled" come from? It is time that this depressing and erroneous statement be struck from Lyndon's book of gossip for time immortal. Spring Day is here to stay and the likelihood of its being abolished is very slim.

This day off from classes was originally created with the idea of cleaning up the campus. The thought of adding beer to the occasion arose

Treasurers Meeting of Student Org.

The Battle of the Treasurers took place Tuesday, April 6. Any student organization that wished a subsidy from Community Council sent a representative to the meeting where the proposed budgets for the 76-77 fiscal year were brought up and cut down. The difference between the total anticipated revenue and the total budget requests was \$2286 compared to a difference last year of approximately \$10,000.

The meeting which started at 7 p. m. lasted for 2 1/2 hours. Each budget was looked over by the other treasurers, questioned, and then either approved or cut. The final proposed budgets will appear before Community Council Tuesday, April 13. If the Council approves the proposed budget it then is presented to the student body at an open meeting, where final approval is needed. These meetings are open to the student body and anyone interested in the usage of their money should attend.

An increase in expected revenues for the coming year also brought an increase in budgets. Last year's budgets amounted to \$45,322.50 whereas this year's budget is \$48,497 out of \$48,500 expected receipts. Following is a listing of the organization, the 75-76 budget, the proposed budget of the club, and the final approved proposed budget by the treasurers.

Organization	75-76
Baseball	\$ 200.00
C. C. Executive	500.00
CRES	1,661.00
Critic	6,000.00
Fire Department	700.00
Hockey Club	917.50
Lecture Series	4,500.00
Outing Club	195.00
Meteorology	455.00
Recreation Club	700.00
S. A. C.	21,554.00
Twilight Players	2,000.00
O. V. P.	340.00
W. V. M.	5,600.00

Proposed	Approved
76-77	76-77
Baseball	\$ 891.00
C. C. Executive	500.00
CRES	1,600.00
Critic	6,000.00
Fire Department	800.00
Hockey Club	2,680.00
Lecture Series	4,500.00
Outing Club	150.00
Meteorology	600.00
Recreation Club	2,200.00
S. A. C.	22,000.00
Twilight Players	2,400.00
O. V. P.	465.00
W. W. L. R.	6,000.00

Have A
Happy
Easter



The Pros of CCV

D. Cate

What is Community College, and why does the very mention of it cause such visible anger at Lyndon State College? Its posters are first defaced, then quickly disappear from the campus walls and bulletin boards.

To discover whether it is a monster devouring state college funds or a scapegoat blamed for rising costs and smaller enrollment, I decided to go directly to the source. I spoke with John Finlay and Nancy Fried, registrars and counselors at the Community College office in Lyndonville. My questions consisted of a list of charges in Newsletter, a publication of the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, AFT Local 3180, AFL-CIO.

CCV told me that at its inception, was given several one-shot grants to get it off the ground. As with most federally or privately funded programs, if it fulfills its promise and actually does the job intended, it may be then continued with funds from the state.

The stated objective of CCV is to help those people who are educated to the high school level, but who need training in specific skills to obtain a job or to do a better job, to progress upward and increase their skills so that they are of more benefit to the community and/or their employers, or themselves and their families. Few of those attending classes in the Northeast Kingdom are working for college credits. Well defined goals—proficiency at typing, or welding, or dealing with people—are the objectives.

An example is William St. Peter, a recent high school graduate, who lives with his parents on a farm. It is not a highly productive farm and there isn't much money for extras. William applied for a course in accounting. He had excelled in this subject in high school and was eager to pursue a career in it. Community College searched for a teacher in the area and discovered Mr. Arenoff, owner of Hill's Department Store, who himself is working toward his CPA certificate. One night a week, Mr. Arenoff and William meet in the school board office where William is learning accounting and taxation. Eventually he will be ready to take state exams and be certified. He will receive no college credits and there is a modest expenditure of money, but the benefit to William, his parents, and the community is immense.

Only one course is offered by CCV on Lyndon State's campus this semester, it is typing. Community College asked permission to hold classes, paid the salary of the teacher, and opened the enrollment to anyone. The cost is thirty dollars and is worth one credit.

Many of the instructors are retired people. They teach because they are dedicated, some without compensation. Their reward comes from seeing a student become a successful member of the community.

Instructors are paid \$15 per session, hardly the going rate for a college instructor. Many of those teach-

ing classes are not educators, but skilled craftsmen. A welder teaches welding, and an electronics engineer teaches electronics; they teach not only by the book, but because they are involved in these professions; they teach specifically the skills that will be used locally.

The student sets his goals with the help of the instructor, and his progress is observed and communicated to him. In-progress evaluation is constant so that problems can be identified early and steps taken for improvement. There is usually a final examination by an outsider, but the student has a say about the final. Whether the final is oral or written or in the form of a project, its goals are set early, and encouragement is toward reaching the goal.

The target group for CCV is those persons who have passed high school. They may be employed, but their income is marginal. Their confidence in themselves is low, and because of job or family commitments, they are unable to further their education. Since there is no public transportation in this area, their ability to get to a campus is even more remote.

Although there are charges of duplication, John says that most of the classes are held in a community setting, such as church basements or unused offices and at a time most convenient for the majority. Of the 200 students served by the Lyndonville and Newport offices, women primarily are in the office skills or social service fields while males seek trade skills through on-the-job training.

According to John Finlay, who is a Lyndon graduate, the charge leveled at CCV that supervision of funding has been taken over by Johnson State College is true only in that CCV put out the package for bids. Johnson State was the low bidder. It is at the request of CCV that they are handling the funding, as they do for other programs, saving on costs for additional office help.

Admittedly, some of the theories that have been tried did not turn out well. The bank-by-mail method of tuition was unsuccessful and was stopped last year. But only by trying innovative procedures does a new program get off the ground.

In conclusion, can the State Colleges do as good a job as CCV is doing in providing a post-secondary education for the low-income Vermonter? L. A. Daloz, in a letter dated March 18, 1976, states that nationally, 47% of all post-secondary students are over the age of 24. In 1974, only about 10% of VSC campus-based students were over 24. A Vermont Post - Secondary Access Study points out that whereas 82% of the sample between ages 35 and 44 indicated a desire to continue their formal education, only 8.6% were able to do so.

For the college-oriented student, the Vermont State Colleges are without parallel in providing education. Perhaps with a little understanding of what is being accomplished at CCV, the State Colleges could work with them and instead of asking, "Who gets the money?" ask instead, "Who gets the education?"

Guest Editorial

IT LOOKS LIKE JUSTICE

by M. Bowen

Even though we are as isolated as we are, you may still have noticed a couple of happenings on the national scene. They are: Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's conditional release on bail, and a guilty verdict for Patty "Tanya" Hearst.

Beyond the fact that they are both now historical cases, something stands out clearly. Carter, who was freed, is male, black, and poor. Hearst is female, white, and wealthy. Though not necessarily in that order, these seem to have been the three most significant factors regarding one's treatment by the judicial system in the past and largely the present.

However, in these two monumental cases, there has been an apparent reversal in the normal, or expected, outcome. Quite clearly Rubin, in line for a chance at the middleweight boxing championship ten years ago, did not have to dip into a greasy-spoon joint's cash register to support himself. Nor would he be cruising the streets looking to off a couple of honkies two weeks before going to South America for a fight. However, he was testified against by two burglars of a nearby warehouse who stepped over the dead bodies to rob the register. These two men later recanted and said they had testified as such because the Paterson, N. J. police promised lighter sentences. Anyway, Rubin spent 9½ years in the can, and was just released on \$20,000 bail posted by the world's folk hero, Muhammad Ali.

The circumstances surrounding Tanya's case are not so clear, whichever way. However, most of us are around her age, and can empathize how easy it is to get psyched up over an anti-establishment trip. So, I think she was kidnapped, then got into it full force. It seems like she was trusted enough to be running around with burp guns, and it isn't likely it was empty. Anyway, the jury didn't have two burglars for witnesses, and Patty had one of the best known lawyers in the game.

All this will be pointless if Hearst's sentence is suspended or if she serves a trivial sentence to satisfy whoever, whereas Carter served a decade for, to quote Dylan "something that he never done." That's why his freedom, and her guilty verdict, only look like justice.

Inventors Contest

College and university students all over the country are invited by Inventors Workshop International to enter a nationwide competition for the most creative and innovative idea/design/product/invention that a student (or team of students) has to offer. The entries may fall into any discipline desired—art, music, science, invention, architecture, design, etc.

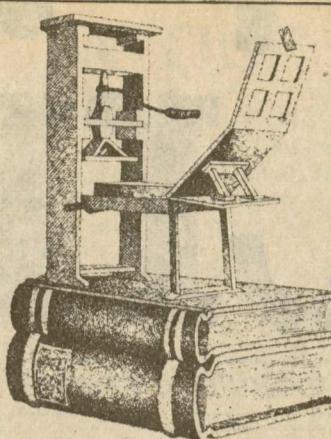
The winning items from each school will be displayed in the Youth Building of the Ventura County Fairgrounds, Ventura, CA during the Inventors Bicentennial Expo 3, which will be held from May 13 through May 16, 1976, and to which over 100,000 visitors are expected.

Inventors Workshop International, a nonprofit, membership organization,

will furnish at no cost display space of the dimensions required for the entries. Judging will take place Wednesday evening, May 12, and awards totalling over \$15,000 will be made at ceremonies to be held at 8:00 P. M. Sunday, May 16, 1976, to the three winning students. On hand to make the presentations will be astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino, actor James Stacy. Judges will be comprised of the sponsors of the contest and experts in the disciplines in which entries have been submitted.

Students should, as soon as possible, notify Inventors Workshop International Expo Committee, P. O. Box 251, Tarzana, CA 91356 (213/344-3375) of their desire to participate so space can be reserved.

The Workshop will endeavor to obtain lodgings for all out-of-town competing students.



New Book News

SLEUTH'S COMPANION

—Sharon Liebert

Exhaustive information about everyone and everything of importance in the history of the mystery genre, from detailed biographies of all major authors and detectives to synopses for thousands of works, is incorporated into the Encyclopedia of Mystery and Detection by Chris Steinbrunner and Otto Penzler (McGraw-Hill, 448 pages; \$19.95).

Copiously illustrated with rare motion picture stills, early dust jackets, book illustrations, portraits, and other photographs, this is the most comprehensive single-volume reference book ever published on mystery fiction. All the leading characters and some obscure discoveries in this popular literary field are covered, from sleuths to fiends and their accomplices, along with some of their most memorable adventures.

Arranged alphabetically with ample cross-referencing, this collection of over 600 articles also features mysteries that have appeared on television, radio, and in films, the theatre, magazines, short stories, and comic strips, as well as novels.

From the extensive literature of detective and mystery fiction, the authors have selected the most unforgettable and particularly noteworthy cases, crimes, puzzles, and solutions for inclusion in the Encyclopedia. In addition to plot descriptions and critical appraisals of these events, filmographies comprising release dates, production companies, directors, casts, and sources for all famous films, and many forgotten masterpieces, are also provided.

The mystery writers, presented with complete lists of their works, range from Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle through Erle Stanley Gardner, Dashiell Hammett, and Agatha Christie up to Georges Simenon, and Ross Macdonald, W. Somerset Maugham, Charles Dickens, William Faulkner, John P. Marquand, and other "mainstream" writers are also covered for their contributions to mystery fiction or their influence on the development of the genre. Sherlock Holmes, Perry Mason, Sam Spade, Ellery Queen and Lew Archer, to name a few, are among the celebrated detectives profiled in this entertaining and reliable reference guide.

Film Director for WOR-TV, responsible for guiding the "Million Dollar Movie," and a recognized expert in the field of feature film programming for television, Chris Steinbrunner has also written numerous television and radio scripts, beginning with the original "The Shadow." He is regional vice president of the Mystery Writers of America and editor of its journal, *The Third Degree*. Steinbrunner has contributed to many books and periodicals and has written and produced such TV specials as "The Incredible James Bond" and "The Man Who Was Sherlock Holmes."

Letter

Dear Howard Baron;

I wholeheartedly agree with your comments in your letter to the Editor of April 1, 1976. I cannot believe the way people spend money around here.

During the whole year, they give us a total of under 90 films, not to mention the rip-off lecture and concert series; less than 35 of those. Then we are told that the dance bands are mostly \$350.00 apiece. Why don't they spend at least \$500.00, and get somebody decent. We only have about 16 or 18 dances a year. On top of all this, they put on all these events where you win ridiculous prizes like dinners at Dirty Ditty's, cases of beer, wine, cheese, cash, and other useless junk. It is about time that the students are informed of where half of their activity fees go. Your remark is appropriate: "We the students at Lyndon State are getting screwed."

I cannot understand why all those people on S. A. C. devote so much time to planning, organizing, and operating all these worthless events. On top of this, they take all of the bitching and do it for free.

Curiously yours,
Tim (Hank) Goodnow
Member—S. A. C.



The Box

Complaint: Why are the prices of food in the snack bar so high? It's really unfair to the commuters! Compared to the prices which you charge in the cafeteria, the snack bar prices are outrageous!

A poor commuter.

Response: Saga Food Service Director, John Aja, said: "I think the prices are very reasonable, especially compared to the local restaurant prices. It's hard to charge low prices for such a small volume of people being served."

Complaint: Why aren't there more campus activities? There should be more organizations to prevent people from forming their own little "cliques."

Complaint: I feel that it is unjustly unfair that the library is open at such random hours on weekends. Also, we aren't allowed to take out magazines. What happens if we really have work to do?

Response: This is a common problem among many. As we have said before, the library stays open only if YOU volunteer your services.

Hank's Hankerings

Whatever became of the everyday idea that college was for intelligent people who came to study books and to learn from their respected instructors?

Years ago, college and most secondary education was only for people with money. A middle-class family who sent a child to college struggled financially. You can be sure that the student had no time to be getting lazy. Skipping class or missing an assignment was unheard of. Academic standards did not allow for second rate students, and his family certainly would not have been throwing precious dollars down the drain that could have been spent on another child.

Does all this reminiscing seem too idealistic? Have the times changed all that much? Or is education going down the tubes?

The problems possibly stem from two areas: 1—the changing modes of child upbringing, and 2—admission standards or lack of them. The improvement in methods of child upbringing, in the family scene, is hardly a realistic goal for us to consider. It seems that our only alternative and hope in saving our school from the point of no return, is in the formation of admission standards.

In case you were unaware of the fact, there are no standards. Any half wit can be admitted to Lyndon. As you glance around the room you will realize how true this statement is.

There have been standards in the past. They were dropped, because the school expanded so rapidly, and it needed bodies to occupy it. The easiest solution to this (not the most sensible) was the abolishment of the admission standards.

The reasons for the lack of standards may or may not be justified. The administration claims that in order for the college to remain above ground financially, all possible revenue must be tapped. Understandably this seems to be a good reason. But a decrease in students does not necessarily mean a cut in the total budget. Lyndon has been attracting more and more students every year and yet the budget has not increased in ratio. We have been helping to keep the other state colleges out of the red. It seems that this is a good time to become a little more concerned with the status of our own

campus and its peoples. The academic level of an average student is going down and will continue to. Is the sacrifice of good students for extra revenue justified? There is a happy medium which can and should be met.

There are too many people here for a free ride from Mom and Dad. Many of these could have been sifted out on the basis of their high school achievement. They had none. Usually an admissions expert can pick out the person who intends to work when he gets to school.

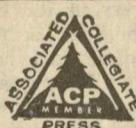
Adding to this dilemma, the N. E. B. H. E. (New England Board of Higher Education) is also an immediate problem for all. It is possibly a secondary cause of the low academic level. This program allows for out-of-staters to attend state schools across New England for in-state tuition. Many people have found the recreation program at Lyndon very inviting. Often times, it is the Recreation Department that bears the brunt of criticism for attracting, through the N. E. B. H. E. program, the below average student. The truth of the criticism is questionable. Who is to say which department harbors more half-wits than another? The N. E. B. H. E. program poses two problems for the college system, especially Lyndon. Firstly, Lyndon has the largest number of N. E. B. H. E. students of all the state schools in the program. Since a N. E. B. H. E. student pays in-state tuition, the difference must be accounted for elsewhere. Lyndon is only allowed funding for 100 students and yet we have over 180 in the program. Lyndon has to make up the difference. Next year there will be over 200 students enrolled in the program. Secondly, there is the suggestion that this program may be attracting the less than desirable student, as some individuals feel the Recreation Department is doing.

It is past the time for considering alternatives. Either we take pride in our school and attempt to preserve its reputation as an institution of higher learning, or sacrifice all this for a little more money and let it slowly transform into a high school graduate's playground.

It is very possible that this article may offend the wrong people, especially students. I only hope that my efforts to air a subject detrimental to all of us here at Lyndon will not be in vain.



THE
LYNDON
Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief	David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor	Todd Johnson
Sports Editor	Bob Sherman
Photo Editor	David Westcott
Secretarial	Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Intramural Standings

	F-Ball	X-Ctry	H-Shoes	B-Ball	F-Shoot
1. S. M. U.	90	60	20	95	65
2. Beaners	90	60	55	65	35
3. Kappa Delta Phi	65	25	65	30	0
4. Vets Jets	50	45	20	30	0
5. Bad Company	30	35	45	30	0
6. Commuters	0	0	0	30	55
7. Burn	0	0	0	80	0
8. Gambions	0	0	0	30	45
9. Vermonsters	30	0	20	0	0
10. Anklebiters	0	0	0	50	0
11. Huns	35	0	20	0	0
12. Vt. Express	0	20	20	0	0
13. Salsa	0	0	0	35	0
14. Court Jesters	0	0	0	30	0
15. 3rd Floor Bayley	0	0	0	30	0
16. Smeagmites	0	0	0	0	0
17. 3rd Floor Poland	0	0	0	0	0
18. Peanuts Pimps	0	0	0	0	0
19. Crevecoeur Craps	0	0	0	0	0

Top Three Totals:

1. S. M. U.	330 pts
2. Beaners	305 pts
3. Kappa Delta Phi	185 pts

Music Thing

—by Michael Thurston

*"Gimme Back My Bullets"*Lynyrd Skynyrd
MCA-2170 (\$6.98)

The question is overpowering. Why is it Al Kooper walks out on everything and everyone? Kooper helped to found The Blues Project, Blood Sweat & Tears, inspired a couple of albums by stellar guitarist Shuggie Otis, dabbled with Michael Bloomfield and Steve Stills, toyed with solo albums of his own, became a producer for CBS, founded a label (Sounds of the South) for MCA, and gave Lynyrd Skynyrd their first experience in the studio. On every endeavor Kooper opted out, including the last.

"Gimme Back My Bullets" follows on the trail of Skynyrd's last album, "Nuthin' Fancy", which certainly wasn't. Neither is this one. If this is the best the south has to offer, we're in serious trouble.

Oddly enough, though, Lynyrd Skynyrd emerged as a true power-house in 1973. Their debut album packed all the raw power that had become associated with the southern music blend of juke dives, boogie, and delta/badland grit. Comparisons were made to the early Stones, or early Allmans, and everybody else considered a standard of quality. Much of the early success was due to the talented, guiding hands of Al Kooper. Both the debut, and Skynyrd's "Second Helping" from 1974, each Kooper productions, were heralded by critics and consumers alike as two monumental chapters of what

was expected to be a brilliant career.

"Gimme Back My Bullets" is a genuinely competent album, but is little differentiation between blues or ballad. All the tunes coast along at an even (monotonous is a better adjective) pace.

Lynyrd Skynyrd aren't an easy target. This is a group that has produced music with the best of the southern horde. Skynyrd's full-throttle attack has provided some of the best licks in all of Dixie. But, by that same token, it's frustrating to see these obviously talented musicians so definitely on the skids. As for southern music, The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Marshall Tucker, and Eric Quincy Tate now jostle for the pole position in both positive direction and best recorded product. As for Lynyrd Skynyrd, next time around you'd better "Gimme Back My Bullets".

In the past seasons Castleton and Lyndon have been very evenly matched, which made for close and exciting sets. Unfortunately, Castleton is in a rebuilding program. Here are the stats from the Lyndon-Castleton match.

Singles:

1. L. Bundy, L def. C. Bennison, C 6-1, 6-2; 2. J. Cole, L def. G. Defeis, C 6-3, 6-0; 3. R. Carlson, L def. J. Hart, C 6-1, 6-1; 4. T. Goodnow, L def. E. Nusbaum, C 6-1, 6-3; 5. P. Obremski, L def. M. Rouleau, C 6-1, 6-2; 6. J. Nussbaum, L def. L. Slasom, C 8-7, 3-6, 6-0; 7. B. Dunstan, L def. J. Paskevich, C 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles:

1. L. Bundy, J. Cole, L def C. Bennison, G. Defeis, C 6-4, 6-4.
2. R. Carlson, P. Obremski, L def J. Hart, E. Nusbaum, C 6-4, 6-0.

3. T. Goodnow, C. Tusler, L def P. Johns, J. Paskevich, C 6-0, 6-2.
The final score was Lyndon 10, Castleton 0.

Lyndon's next match is away at Plymouth State, in New Hampshire, on Wednesday, April 14th.

Live Coffee House

on WVM Radio

Thurs., April 22, 9 P.M.

Tennis Team in Full Swing

—R. Carlson

The Lyndon Tennis Team, if you hadn't noticed, is now in full swing and well into their season. It all started with a warm-up in Florida during our break a few weeks ago. Lots of driving, tennis, and sun were ingredients of that trip. Coach Dudley Bell arranged for the team's first matches with St. Leo's College in Florida and North Carolina Wesleyan College on the return trip to Lyndonville. Both Southern schools were victorious over Lyndon, but there were many close matches, which were encouraging. All in all, the trip was a great way to prepare for the season and a good change from the frigid "Northeast Kingdom."

Upon returning we found that snow and winter were still at hand and we thought to ourselves: Oh yea, time for the snow removal crew to get in gear so we can play on our own courts before the season is over. While waiting for the snow to soften up we resumed practice in the gym.

To make it all seem more realistic Coach Bell arranged a match with Middlebury's B team, at their indoor tennis facilities. It was great to play on a real court. Middlebury defeated Lyndon, but only after many close three-set matches.

I must mention that compared with the past seasons, all these close ones are encouraging.

To bring you up-to-date, the glacier receded and the Lyndon Tennis Team is now playing on its own courts.

The Team also played their first regular season match, Thursday, April 8th, with Castleton. The result: Victory for Lyndon! As most coaches, players, and enthusiasts know this is a good way to start out the season. Because of this result everyone on the team is now more optimistic.

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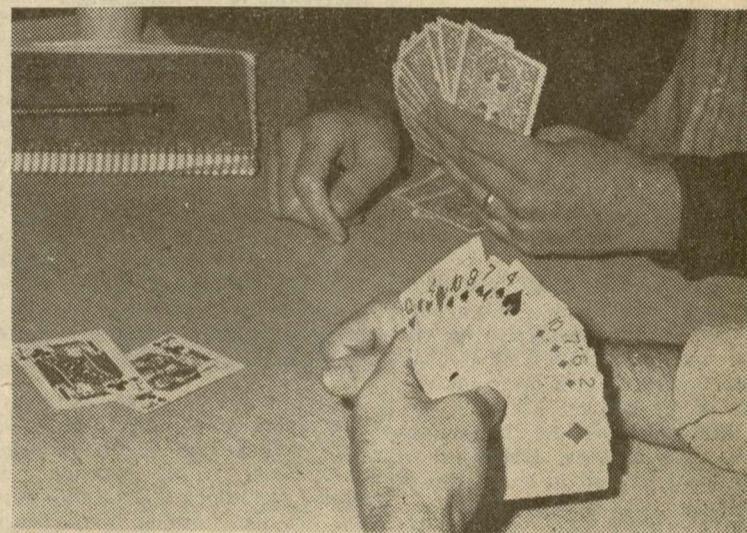
As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

Each week I usually ponder the expectations and apprehensions of the major interests in the world of sports, the varsity sports, National athletics, or even Intramural competition. However, don't you think it's about time someone shed a little light on the odd-hour sporting events that exist on campus outside of the realm of normal competition? I'm glad you agree.

The internal stress of dormlife often turns your average undergraduate towards more enlightening endeavors such as cards, box games, buck-buck, skate boarding, frisbee throwing, pool, kite flying, ice fountain climbing, and numerous indoor sports. It's my belief that these accomplishments should not go unwarded.

First, there are the card players. The dirty dealers from Casino Royale get my vote as the group most infected by the penny-ante poker plague. Special mention also goes out to the bona-fide addicts of pitch, spades, hearts, yukor, rummy, mau-mau, cribbage, solitaire, and whist.



Then there are the box games. 2nd floor Arnold is the winner in this department and also controlling stockholders in the Parker Brothers Corp. They have destroyed more Risk, Clue, and Monopoly boxes than the RA office cares to admit. Other popular games include chess, backgammon, Stratego, and Pass-Out.

The billiards award also belongs to the pocket players of Arnold Lounge. The dismal lighting, beer stained tables, and busted cue tips have never stopped these eight-ball enthusiasts. And you thought hustling was something sexual.

The Frisbee freak has just recently emerged from his wintry cocoon with an army of fluorescent flyers. The Fickled Frisbee of Fate award goes to Ben Whitney. Bouncing Ben five-fingered his Frisbee flyer until he was blue in the fingers . . . phew!!!

The ice fountain laurels belong to Wendall Wilcox. Willy Wendall delighted an enthusiastic afternoon crowd with his attempts on Mt. Erectus. He would have made it too, if it wasn't for the performance of a defective pair of shoes. Special mention is also awarded to Rich "Somebody Stole My" Marble. Dick was the anchor man for an assault on the inner unknowns of the Isosceles Icicle.

There are even more eccentric endeavors such as the 3rd floor Crevecoeur shutter-banging marathons, the water balloon shot-put shove from 3rd floor Bayley, and even the bruising battles of Botulism Attack from the darkened halls of 3rd floor Poland.

Who knows? Perhaps we could get Community Council to put up the money . . .

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FOUR STAR PREDICTIONS

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Things are beginning to level off. Be absolutely sure you don't lose your altitude. A downhill spiral would be terrible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Grab the Bull by the horns, stare him straight in the eye—and smile. His threats can't harm you after next week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You look starry-eyed this month, and it's no wonder (what have you been up to?). Watch your P's and Q's. There's no way they can spell trouble, but they've got to spell something. Why else would I tell you to watch them?

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You're just burning to get out of here. Just a little while longer and your wish will come true. Don't be sore if it takes a little longer than you had hoped.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) Tell friends what they want to hear. This should save you the trouble of having to take an unexpected trip.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21) Start at the beginning and work your way to the end. It makes much more sense than this horoscope.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) You think you can go your own way this month, but you're wrong. Look at your calendar and notice that you are one month behind. Catch up to the rest of us and get with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 21) Your activities, which seem suspicious to others, may pay off in latter part of month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) See? What did I tell you? (re: last week's issue) Perhaps you should lower your expectations. You might be pleasantly surprised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Hustle this month. You'll feel more energy now that it's needed. Believe us, it's needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 20) Surprise! Surprise! In fact you're in for so many surprises in the near future that we won't even try to explain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Take in some fresh air. It can't kill you. Get out of your stuffy habits.

Puerto Rican Cultural Activities Weekend

D. Cate Saturday, April 3, was a rewarding day for the handful of students comprising the New Birth Organization at Lyndon State College. The day was highlighted by the cultural program at Alexander Twilight Theatre. A film, "A Pleasure to be Here," showing the beauty of Puerto Rico, temporarily warmed our cold Vermont bones, but the most moving moments of the evening came when Dan Guadalupe spoke disarmingly of his feelings about his country. He sang, without accompaniment, several Puerto Rican anthems. Their impact was enhanced by Dan's clear, deep voice.

A large replica of the Puerto Rican flag dominated the stage. Alber to Negron described the symbolism of the stripes, shield, and star.

Lyndon's president, Dr. Stevens, spoke briefly about how important the work of even a minority of fourteen students can be, especially in this isolated area of Vermont, where min-

orities are few, when they present a program about their proud heritage in the midst of the apathy of the rest of the student body.

A few minutes of visual enjoyment came when students Louise Palvardo and Pedro Bernardo did a contemporary Latin dance. Dressed identically in blue pants and electric blue shirts, they were a delight to the eye.

Dan ended this very touching program by singing, "Porque," a love song.

The Media Department filmed the entire presentation, which will be shown on campus T. V. at a later date.

For dinner that afternoon, student Norberto Perez' father, Antonio Perez, brought authentic spices from New York and supervised the preparation of dinner in the college dining room. Mary Sanchez and George Ayala worked from six in the morning preparing special salads and side dishes. Spanish rice with a spicy boiled chicken was the main course.

Theatre Convention

by Wendy Wakefield

More than 200 high school students and their dramatic instructors participated in Lyndon State College's Second Annual Mini-Convention in Theatre Arts held on the campus March 18. The event, sponsored by the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, brought together students from throughout Vermont.

Faculty members Phil Anderson, Cathy Anderson, and Cindy Baldwin, and several students set up the one-day program, which included six morning workshops and an afternoon play. In the morning, participants were divided into five groups of 20 students to attend workshops in voice, interpretation, make-up, lighting, and directing, while another group of 100 students experimented with stage movement and theatre games. After completing two workshops, the students in the smaller groups changed with the larger group.

Once they experienced the mechanisms of theatre through the workshops, the students were able to see the pieces become whole when they watched "Sherlock Holmes," presented by the College in the afternoon.

Regurgitations

by Gerta

Dear Gerta,

Help me! I'm in love with one of my teachers. I know it's crazy as I'm only 18 and he must be 40 at least, but still I get shivers in his lectures and even his mere presence gives me goosebumps. Should I give up this infatuation or could there be hope?

Praying Pupil

Dear Praying Pupil,

I can't believe that it is still possible for a girl to get shivers and goosebumps out of love. Young people seem to get just about everything else from love these days, but your case seems quite innocent to me. Students and teachers have been known to get together intimately, and the age difference isn't as great as you think. Have you considered whether your secret love is married or not? Give this some thought before you give him any more thought.

Dear Gerta,

I am going with this guy that I really like a lot. We seem to get along okay except for one thing. He likes to party a lot with his friends. I am uncomfortable going to these parties as I don't like to drink and I

CRES Keeps Growing

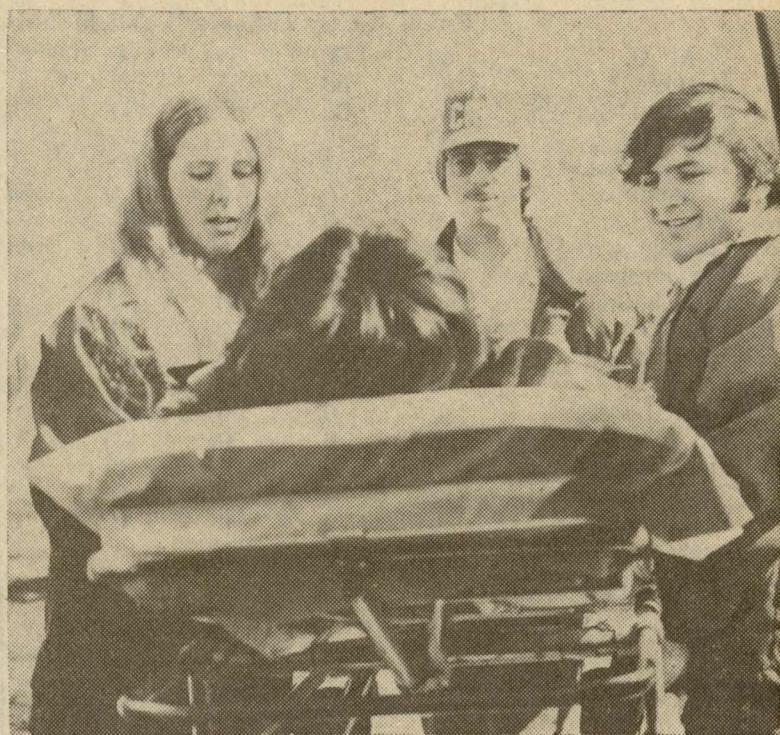


photo by Joan Bennett

CRES, the Campus Rescue and Emergency Squad was first started in January, 1972. At that time there was a membership of 10 people, one of whom supplied all of the equipment. The college mail van was used as an ambulance, and calls were limited to the campus.

Today CRES has 24 members, five of which are EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) and five more are enrolled in the course.

The squad now runs two ambulances, a 1967 Pontiac Superior high-rise and a 1968 Oldsmobile high-rise. These two vehicles and a wide inventory of equipment were made possible by donations.

don't feel that I fit in with his friends.

I don't know quite how to handle this situation. Should I stay in my room while he goes off to party or should I go and try to make the best of it.

Crying Alone

Dear Crying,

There's no need for you to go to parties which you aren't happy attending. By all means don't stay in your room. Go out and make some friends that you feel comfortable with.

Last semester the crew answered a total of 144 calls, the majority coming in from off campus. CRES answers calls coming in from eight surrounding towns including: Lyndonville, Burke, Sutton, East Haven, Wheelock, Sheffield, Stannard, and Newark.

The squad holds a first-class ambulance license and is on duty 24 hours per day, 365 days a year. Many of the members have given up much of their time to be on duty even during the summer and vacation periods.

Future plans and goals include a new modular type ambulance, housing for both vehicles with adjoining headquarters and much more needed equipment.

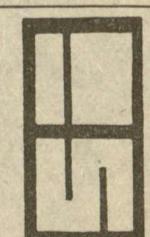
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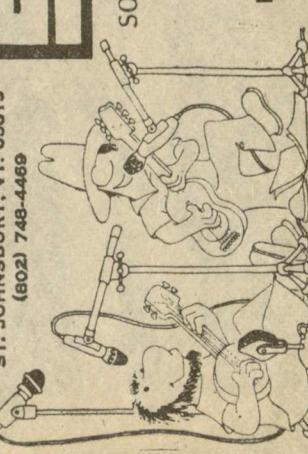
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VOLUME XI, NUMBER 18

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

Campus Health Center

D. Cate

Lyndon State College students are indeed fortunate to have full-time health care provided by Physician's Assistant, Gerald O'Connor. "Full-time" is a misnomer since he lives in an apartment at the Health Center, and he is frequently called during the night. If he does leave the campus, a doctor covers for him or CRES, which like the CIA, knows where he is at all times.

Gerry has an excellent working relationship with Doctors Thompson and Elliott of Lyndonville. They advise him of procedures and work closely with him on individual cases, thus eliminating the necessity of referring patients to outside facilities. Only about 3% of the patients are referred elsewhere, mostly to surgeons, orthopedists or other specialists.

During the morning, he makes hospital rounds with one of the doctors. The rest of the day he spends routinely at the college, seeing patients at the Campus Health Center or giving physicals, particularly in the Athletic Department. He also administers the school insurance policy, is an advisor to CRES, teaches classes in Physical Education and First Aid. For relaxation, he makes a point of attending all home athletic events in case there are injuries.

Birth-control counseling and examinations are conducted at the Life Planning Clinics held at six-week intervals at Dr. Thompson's office. Among some of the other laboratory procedures and diagnostic testing done in the Health Center are pregnancy testing, blood counts, urinalysis, throat cultures, venereal disease testing, and tuberculosis. Some psychological counseling is done.

Helping Gerry keep his schedule moving along with optimum efficiency is a really dedicated group of

Work-Study assistants. They screen patients, make appointments, keep records, and perform all the peripheral duties necessary to free him to treat patients. They are Patrick Michael, Marie Manning, Din Golden, Judy Metzger, and Pauline Martell.

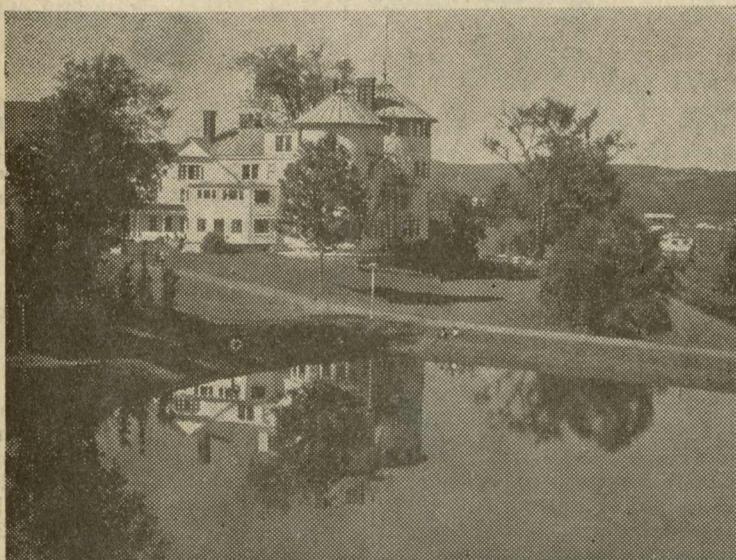
All services, except the Life Planning Clinic, which has a small charge, are free to dormitory and commuter students. What is truly remarkable is that Gerry sees about ninety people a week in the Health Center, besides administering physicals and clinics, and dispensing medication, all on a budget of \$1400 a year! This is accomplished in large part by his ability to scrounge equipment from other agencies and obtain samples from drug salesmen.

Gerry feels that students will hesitate to come for necessary services if there is a fee for each visit. He also states that if he gives them a prescription to fill, many will "wait a few days to see if I feel better." Frequently he sees cases at night, after the pharmacies are closed. By having medication on hand, he can deal with the total problem immediately. By allowing free access to the Health Center and dispensing medication immediately, he thinks that the school in general, and the student, specifically, benefit by higher health standards.

One way to deal with that ever-present difficulty, financing, Gerry suggests, is to charge a moderate Health fee, perhaps five dollars a semester. This would help defray the costs of all services and prescriptions dispensed by the Health Center.

Of the ten other Vermont colleges queried in a recent Health Care survey, only UVM, Middlebury, and Goddard have full-time doctors and prescription service. All charge a health fee.

Search For Vail Model



By Terry Duguay

A mystery has arisen at Lyndon State College and an appeal is being made to the public to help solve it. Two years ago, when Vail Hall was reluctantly torn down and everything was in a state of upheaval, a scale model of Vail Mansion disappeared from a storage area in the North Tower.

The model had first been discov-

ered by faculty member, Walter Hasenfus, in the basement of Vail Hall in 1964. Even in its dilapidated state of repair, Hasenfus could see its beauty. There was no doubt that the intricate piece, which contained all the details of the main building, dated back to the turn of the century when Vail Mansion was built. Hasenfus took the model to his home where he kept it for a year while he replaced

Pre-School Play Group



By Terry Duguay

Young children laughing, singing, dabbling in paints, and pushing toy trucks around may seem an uncommon sight on a college campus, but at Lyndon State College it has become an integrated part of the curriculum. This semester, a Pre-School Developmental Play Group has been formed to provide a laboratory situation for students in human development and early childhood education courses. The idea for the program originated with faculty members Larry Ryan and Jenny Green in the fall of 1975; faculty, student, and parent-child response has made it a reality.

The group of ten to twelve children, ranging in ages from 13 months to 5 years, meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in the Action Center of the George B. Harvey Academic Center. The

broken parts and refinished the wood. He then returned it to the LSC campus where it was stored in the North Tower of Vail.

The new complex that is replacing Vail Hall is nearing completion, and plans for the T. N. Vail Museum, which will link the college's past with its present, are now underway. The miniature Vail was to be a major exhibit, but no one can find it.

The campus has been searched and people have been questioned. Bud Carpenter, of the LSC Maintenance Department, vaguely remembers some taking the model, but is not sure who it was or why he took it.

What happened to the Vail model? Perhaps someone took it home for safekeeping and then forgot he had it. Or, someone may have borrowed it to copy, a project he could still be engaged in. The possibilities are endless.

Vail Hall has vanished forever from the sight of the LSC community; students in a few years will have no memory of it. The staff at the College is anxious to recover the Vail model, and thus keep the memory of the College's origins alive. If anyone has knowledge of the whereabouts of the miniature Vail, he is asked to contact Walter Hasenfus, 626-3335, ext. 302. Proper recognition will be given to those who help in its recovery.

Pre-School Developmental Play Group is not a day care service; there is no fee for the child's participation. It is a program mutually beneficial to all involved. Its aim is to provide children with interaction with other children, stimulation by new experiences, and exposure to adults other than their parents, and to provide the students with on-campus field work in their child-related courses.

Lorrie Morin, a senior from Massachusetts, was given the task of organizing the group as her project for Field Work II in Psychology. She received a minimum of finances; the Behavioral Science Department and the Education Department each appropriated \$30 for the program. With some of this money, Ms. Morin purchased the paints, papers, crayons, and glue that would be needed. A few toys were already in the Action Center; the rest she either made or borrowed from her daughter Lisa's room.

Ms. Morin, who directs the group's activities, follows a loosely structured program, allowing the children plenty of time for free play. A group project is initiated during each session. One such project involved making whipped cream. The children helped to make it and were allowed a taste after each ingredient was added. When it was finished they applied food coloring to it and watched as new colors were formed by different color combinations. The day ends with "circle time," which involves all the children in games, finger play, and songs.

Students from both Larry Ryan's and Jenny Green's classes assist Ms. Morin in supervision, giving the group a student-child ratio of 1 to 3. Ryan, who teaches the "Human Development" class, expects his students to interact with the children, relate their experiences to what they have studied in the course, and write papers on the various levels of development that they observe. Ms. Green encourages her "Approaches to Learning" class to make use of the play group to complete their field work requirements. While some of her students learn to take responsibility for setting up the program, space, and equipment, others are involved in in-

"Freebie" For Women

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women has a great "freebie" offer for all people interested in job hunting techniques. The Employment Task Force designed a "Job-Hunt Workbook" that is filled with suggestions for sharpening skills necessary when looking for a job. It was planned to meet the needs of the "re-entry" woman, the person who has been out of the job market for a few years while child rearing, etc. However, the Commission has had very favorable comments from recent graduates and others who just wish to review their techniques. For a free copy write to: The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, VT 05602.

Hosteling In '76

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer — cheap — check out "hosteling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide simple, sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation—where you can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

(Continued to page three)

formal testing and evaluation of the children.

Parents from Sutton, East Burke, Lyndonville, and Passumpsic have enrolled their children in the group. Their response is even greater than anticipated. The mothers of the children are eager to observe their children interacting with the group and anxious to discuss child development. An outgrowth of the play group is the Parent Discussion Group which meets on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Carol Gray, an Elementary Education major, leads the group as a project for independent study in Psychology. Her responsibilities range from coordinating which mother brings snacks for the children and trying to answer questions on various aspects of child rearing to setting up filmstrips the parents wish to see and conducting discussions on education beyond the pre-school years. At present, she is engaged in having a video-tape made of the play group.

The results of the Pre-School Developmental Play Group have been so successful that Ryan and Ms. Green are in hopes of getting more substantial funding and a larger area to work in so the program can be expanded next fall.

Editorial

Spring is here to stay! How do we know? Because the temperature tells us so. The signs of spring have left their mark as registration, Spring Day, the Semi-Formal, and the talent show are anticipated.

There must still be some eagerness to attend an institution of higher learning. I have seen with my own eyes the frustration that many suffer when trying to figure out what not to take next fall in the way of courses. Already the windows are strewn with faces eagerly awaiting the announcement of Spring Day—the exceptionally large flag of the U.S. The girls are trying out their new dresses and the guys try and figure out how to get out of wearing ties as the 30th of April, the date of the semi-formal, draws near. As for the Talent Show? I suppose there are either too many things to be done, or we have no talent at LSC. Certainly the latter is improbable, with all of the characters around this campus.

Frizbees fly, footballs fall, beer . . . drunk, baseballs batted, and loungers lounge. The whole world reawakens. Everything seems beautiful again as a period of contemplation draws near.

What is my point? I don't really know. There seems to be only one thing on the minds of most. A celebration, a reawakening. Call it what you may, there it is, April 1976.

Hank's Hankerings

Lyndon's Summertime Guests

The Lyndon campus has quite an assortment of guests renting campus facilities this summer. Past years have seen limited use and little revenue generated from the rent. This season, administrative personnel are very optimistic about a successful venture in two areas: generation of revenue to supplement the budget, and public relations; helping to make more people, who may be prospective students, aware of Lyndon.

The first visitors are a Vermont State bird naturalist organization. Although they are not paying much to stay here, the administration feels that it is for a good cause. Since Lyndon is state owned property, administrators feel somewhat obligated to offer the facilities to Vermont State organizations. The bird watchers will be in residence on June 12-13. They will have use of the campus vehicles which will be utilized for field trips to the surrounding areas.

An example of the admissions effort is exemplified in the visit on July 5-9 from a touring New York high school group. They are planning a long road tour and want to make Northern Vermont one of their stops. It will be a good chance to show off the school to some prospective students.

Lyndon's third arrivals are a little unusual. Arica, an organization known for its practice in methods of self-control will be meditating from July 11-Aug. 20. This is the third year that Arica has vacationed at Lyndon. This group does pay a large sum of money and they have been good guests in the past years.

Arica is made up of many professional people, including doctors, ministers, and school teachers. Approximately 150 people will arrive, mostly from New England, a few from across the nation. Saga provides a special menu for them. Included in their training is a silence period of 48 hours. During this time, they

may talk to no one. Most of their class sessions will be held in the gymnasium.

If plans are looked on favorably by the State College Trustees, another big money making, and public relations experiment will be attempted. This scheme will be termed "Campus Holidays."

The organizers are trying to work in a schedule along with the Summer Olympics in Montreal. There will be an overflow of spectators in need of places to stay. The ideal situation is to attract people who would come to see Vermont for one week and also one week of the Olympics. In other words, by capitalizing, the initial two weeks of the Olympics could be stretched to four, allowing visitors to sightsee for one week before the Olympics and attend the first week of events. The second group would view the second week of the Olympic events and a week of Vermont afterwards. This type of vacation would appeal to urban families. This program will be headed by a man who has been in the hotel management business for 20 years. He is a contact who President Stevens knows from St. Petersburg, Florida. The manager will be responsible for arranging the working staff in the most efficient manner.

An important consideration that the administration wants to make clear in their endeavors is that they are not out to take away customers from private business. Most of the people they attract would not normally come to this part of Vermont. Lyndon does not want the name of "hotel."

Summer school, started in the late 60's, will be held again this vacation. Projected figures for attending students number 150. There will be two sessions: June 1-July 1, and July 7-August 6. Approximately one-fourth of the faculty will be involved in teaching courses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 21) You're getting fidgety. Control yourself. Your time will be your own soon enough. Relax!

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) What's your line? Walking a tightrope may be hazardous to your health. Gather yourself for the final surge of willpower.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Growth in character and in personal relationships will require the proper amount of sunshine and fresh air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 20) Go with the times. See where the tide carries you. Everything is up in the air at the present.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You're going places! It may only be as far as your own legs will carry you, but we know you'll have fun. Don't take your roller skates along. They are no good on mountain trails.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) So you're at the bottom of the list this week. You're not forgotten. You can finally do as you please.

Class Evaluation Time

It is that time again, to let out all your feelings, good or bad, about your classes and teachers. Student input is vital to the success of the evaluations. Too many people do not realize the significance and importance that evaluations may have on the status of a class and/or teacher. Class evaluations play a large part in determining which teachers will receive bonuses at the year end. Also, the renewal of a teacher's contract can be affected by the outcome of the evaluations.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21) Enjoy the fun while it lasts. There's a great deal of it in store for you in the near future. Don't forget any obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Bite the hand that feeds you! (but shame on you if you dare.) Your conscience is talking to you. Pay close attention, it may be a hard decision.

New Book News



The people, organizations, institutions, movements, and events which culminated in one of the most cataclysmic periods in German and world history are thoroughly investigated in the monumental *Encyclopedia of the Third Reich* by Louis L. Snyder, the first reference work of such magnitude to be devoted entirely to Nazi Germany (McGraw-Hill, 448 pages; \$24.95).

Bringing more than 40 years of study and research to the preparation of this definitive volume, the author has included nearly 2,000 articles, alphabetically arranged, about every conceivable aspect of the Nazi regime, from the 1923 Munich Beer-hall Putsch to the life of Heinrich Himmler. All the principal personalities and events of Germany and Europe during the Hitler years are featured, as is every important social development in such fields as music, art, literature, theater, education, religion and justice. The major events of World War II, as they relate to the history of the Third Reich, and all the Nazi political, police, and military organizations are also discussed in this work of extraordinary scope.

The Encyclopedia begins with a chronology of all significant dates in the Nazi period, starting with the fall of the Weimar Republic and ending with the close of World War II. An extensive bibliography of every important work ever written on the subject, and an additional list of the principal articles published in both English and German scholarly magazines and journals, are also contained in this well-illustrated volume. Actual documents, many of which had been previously difficult to locate, have been incorporated into the text.

A wealth of technical information on all phases of life in the Third Reich, from a complete list of district leaders to a comparative table of ranks in the SS and the regular army, is provided in the appendices.

Professor of History at the City College of the City University of New York, Dr. Snyder is a leading expert on Nazi Germany and the author of the first book on the subject to be published in the United States, *Hitlerism: The Iron Fist of Germany*. Prof. Snyder's other books on the Third Reich, including the popular *The War*, have been translated into many languages, while his latest book, *The Dreyfus Case*, won the 1973 Anisfeld-Wolf Award as the best book of that year on human relations. He is a member of the National Council of the Authors Guild.

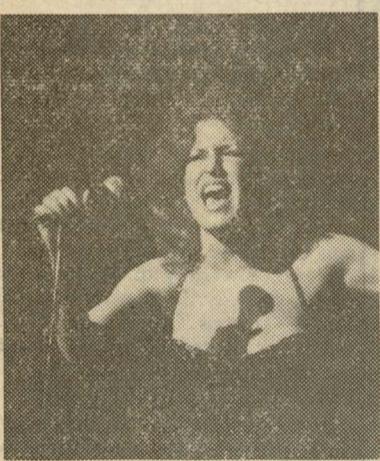
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Michael Thurston

"Songs For The New Depression"
Bette Midler
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Everyone I know thinks Bette Midler a bit daft. Sure, she's one of the world's worst-dressed, has some strange notion that she should be Miss Universe, and she has no business making records. Other than that, she's quite normal.

"Songs For The New Depression" is as gonzo as the Divine Miss M, herself. These twelve tunes comprise

one of the best good-time albums you're likely to hear this year. From the very first track, a disco remake of "Strangers In The Night", it's evident that if the listener has as much fun listening as Bette had putting it together, the album has served its function.

Midler also tackles the Patti Page classic, "Old Cape Cod", whines for money all through a strong, original production number, "Mr. Rockefeller", and delivers campy renditions of both Phoebe Snow's "I Don't Want The Night To End", and Tom Waits' "Shiver Me Timbers". The best of the 'depression tunes', though, is a duet with Bob Dylan on "Buckets Of Rain". The finale of this particular number is total adlib:

(song, Bette Midler):

"Bobby, Bobby,
Hey there Mr. D,
You set me free, yeah."

"I don't believe I said that."

(dialogue, Bette):

"Oh, you don't even know."
(dialogue, Dylan):

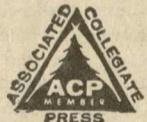
"I don't wanna know. Why don't you give Paul Simon a chance?"

"Songs For The New Depression" is better than half an hour of crazy fun. And though it seems likely "The Impossible Dream" was written specifically for her, Bette Midler remains a professional entertainer who really delivers. Just love that girl.

Oh, by the way . . . everyone I know thinks I'm a bit daft, too.



THE LYNDON Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor in Chief	David S. Carpenter
Managing Editor	Todd Johnson
Sports Editor	Bob Sherman
Photo Editor	David Westcott
Secretarial	Pat Noyes

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year. Editorial and Business offices located in the Activities Building upstairs by the Paddleball and Squash Courts, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 205.

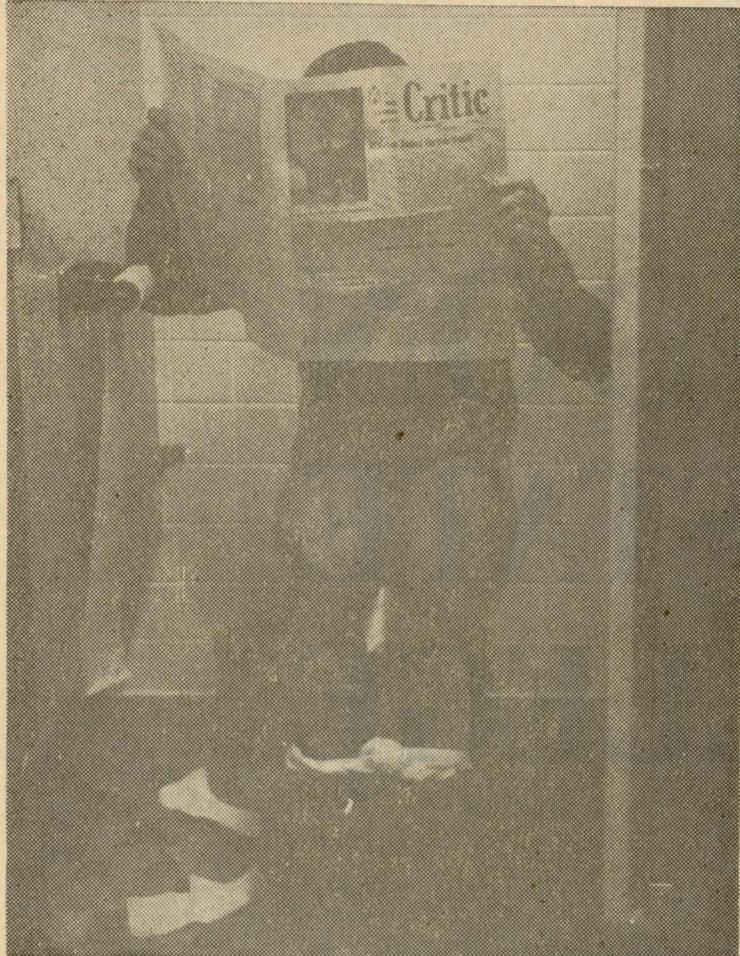
Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURG, VT.

What Do You Think?

This week the Critic's research team went to some of its old friends from the past to ask the question, What are your plans for Spring Day? Some interesting comments, taken at interesting moments show the interest of the Spring Day contingent.



"I don't like to make definite plans for Spring Day, but I can predict the after-affect."



"Look for the April Fools jokes I left in the Stonehenge courtyard."

Softball MD vs DJ's

On April 21, the Media Department of Lyndon State College rallied in the late innings to defeat a motley crew of WVM DJ's by a 12-8 margin in a 10 inning contest.

Bright sunshine and warm spring weather splashed the field that afternoon much to the delight of both squads who found softball to be an enjoyable endeavour with the aid of some foamy refreshments.

Each squad scored early and often as the lead see-sawed back and forth even though the Mediamen held an advantage over the Disco Dudes with seven outfielders.

Toward the late innings, the heat and the watering hole in the first base coach's box began to take its toll on the 640 boys, as the Media Department took the lead after trailing by as much as five runs.

The Media Department tied the game in the top of the eighth and drove in four insurance runs with two men out to cop the victory.

Tom McGuire then pitched shut-out ball for the MD through the remaining two innings as the DJ's just couldn't cut it on a full stomach.

Highlights of the game included some nifty base running by Pete Tomasulo and Tom Malken who found themselves sharing the third base bag at the same time. Walt Hasenfus also exhibited some fast-footed moves down the first base line with the help of a late model motorcycle.

The late afternoon crowd was also treated to that crazy jokester Russ Bailas. Ole Russ knew how to bring the crowd to its feet with his contemporary one-arm, one-eye, flyball misuse.

Bailas also pulled off the play of the game with a sparkling in-and-out-of-the-glove move to back up outfielder Steve Boudreau. The place went nuts.

All in all, it was a great day of softball and everyone had a real good time. There's no stopping that Kid Bailas now!!!!

(Continued from page one)

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is \$5 for under \$18; \$11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists pre-planned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.



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As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

Writing for the Critic as long as I have, especially in the world of sports, few people realize the frustration of talking about sports 24 hours a day, and yet not being asked to participate. What sport is there in sitting behind a battered desk top, summing up the World Series or Intramural sports? Let me say that I wish it was different. People just aren't aware of the potential that this hunt-and-peck sports columnist has to offer. Think of the possibilities.

Baseball—the great American pastime. I could recycle spent chewing tobacco, burn worn out resin bags, or apply first-aid tourniquets to the neck.

Tennis—the claycourt battleground. I could pump air back into the balls, check the nets for loopholes, or re-string broken players.

Soccer—Pele's forte. I could be a great athletic supporter, collect toenail clippings, or be the morale officer in the shower-room.

Basketball—no job too big. I could find tall dates for the guys, take up basket weaving, or show the fellas how a real pro dribbles perpetually.

Hockey—field or ice. I could be a crotch reinforcer for their baggy trousers, steam the curves out of their bats, or show them a creative touch for lacerations with my Singer portable.

Track—race or train. I could use wire instead of that flimsy ribbon at the finish line, dilute the Gatorade, or wash and starch the team's Ped socks.

Golf—putt, putt. I could build sandcastles in the sandtraps, ride shotgun in the golf carts, or find a fairway to get down in two on a par six.

Football—flag or touch. I could tutor the coach in the fine art obscenities, arrange funerals and notify the next of kin, or enlighten the players in strategy meetings with excerpts from Mein Kampf.

As you can clearly see, the services that I have to offer any sport, is invaluable. I've served my time behind this typewriter. As I See It, it's time that someone gave me the opportunity to dribble the puck, serve up a baseball, or play catcher for the rifle team.

Summer Olympics

Tickets to the Summer Olympics in Montreal, plus lodging, are now available through the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, of which our Athletic Department is a member.

"We are very proud to offer great Olympic package trips, with excellent tickets to major events, plus a wide range of accommodations," said Sandy Wiener, the overall coordinator of the Olympic project.

The Summer Olympics run from July 16 through August 1 and promise to be one of the best ever. Furthermore, the Olympic games are unlikely to be this close to the United States until the 1990's, if ever.

Tickets available include track and field, volleyball, soccer, equestrian, basketball, and other important

sports. The lodging ranges from deluxe youth hostels, through private homes in downtown Montreal, to complete service motels.

Prices start at \$193 per person for eight days of tickets and eight nights of lodging in a youth hostel, through \$384 per person for the motel package.

"Many people think the games are all sold out, but this is not so," said Mr. Wiener. "We are pleased that because of our access to tickets and lodging, lots of people from this area will now be able to see the most important sporting event of our time, in a city as close and as attractive as Montreal."

Mr. Wiener says that anyone who is interested should get in touch with him at Convention Specialists, 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11201. His telephone number is (212) 624-0686.

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Regurgitations

by Gerta

Dear Gerta,

For years I have had an urge to live in a church. Not in the guise of a church, however. I would like to convert a church, because I enjoy the massive, lofty structures. I wonder, nonetheless, whether my infatuation has any hidden meaning. I'm really not very religious, and I don't think I would be a very big asset to any religion.

sincerely (honest),
Frantic Fanatic

Frantic,

Your desire to convert a church leaves me to believe you do have some hidden feelings about religion. I only wonder in what style you would transform your new abode. I have a feeling that the style you would choose would prove an invaluable asset to a psychologist.

Dear Gerta,

What gives you the right to tell us of the Lyndon State College that we have such great problems or to give the impression that we have such insane problems.

Who ever heard of a kid who was infatuated with doing homework, and that when he didn't have any of his own to do he would do someone else's? I also find it impossible to believe that anyone would even attempt to "portray himself as a plate running away with a spoon."

You assume too much, as I would also like to point out, of those who send you their problems. In the case of the person who was in love with one of their teachers the only hint as to the sex of the two involved was that of the teacher. The writer of that letter never told to which sex they belonged. This person could have had a real problem and actually have been another guy. You told this person that their thoughts were quite innocent. You don't know!

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

I don't.

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Cross Country	Oc 03-75, No 20-75	Craig, Chancellor Wm.	Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76, Ap 08-76
Football	Se 25-75, Oc 03-75, Oc 23-75	Cramer, Howard	Se 25-75
Golf	Oc 03-75	Curran, Michele	Se 25-75, Oc 30-75
Hockey, Broom	Oc 03-75		
Hockey, Field		Dancing, Country Corner Squares	Se 18-75
Intramural		D'Aleo, Christine Joy	De 11-75
Team	Se 18-75, Oc 03-75, Oc 09-75	Daquil, Rue	Ag 30-75, Se 18-75, De 11-75
Hockey, Ice	Oc 23-75, Oc 30-75, No 20-75, De 11-75	Davignon, Andre	Oc 30-75
Horseshoes	Oc 03-75	DeGraff, Russell	Ap 01-76
Intramural Athletic Association	Oc 03-75, Oc 23-75, No 06-75	Dewitt, Sandy	Oc 03-75
Lacrosse, Intramural	Oc 03-75	"Divided We Stand"	No 20-75
Lacrosse, Women	Ap 01-76	Dormitories	
National Collegiate Athletic Assoc.	Oc 03-75	Damage	De 11-75, Fe 12-76
Skiing	Oc 23-75, Mr 04-76, Ap 01-76	Hot Water Equipment	Ag 30-75
Soccer	Se 18-75, Se 25-75, Oc 03-75	Noise	No 20-75
	Oc 09-75, Oc 30-75, No 06-75, No 13-75	Resident Assistant Staff	Fe 12-76
Tennis, Asphalt Court	Oc 03-75	Rules & Regulations	Se 18-75
Intramural	Ap 15-76	Triples Studied	Mr 04-76
Men	Oc 23-75	Doren, Keith	Mr 04-76
Women	Ag 30-75	Dougherty, Maggie	De 11-75
Tennis Court Lighting	Oc 03-75	Drama	
Tennis, Table	Oc 03-75	"Arsenic and Old Lace"	Se 25-75, Oc 23-75, Oc 30-75
Track & Field	Oc 03-75	Bread & Puppet Theater	Se 25-75
Volleyball	No 13-75	Mini Convention	Ap 15-76
Club	Oc 03-75	Prose Theater	Se 25-75
Intramural	Se 18-75, Oc 23-75, Mr 18-76	One Act Plays	Se 25-75
Team	Oc 03-75	"The World is Round"	Se 25-75, No 20-75, De 11-75
Weight Lifting	Oc 03-75	Dunstan, Bill	No 13-75
Wrestling	Oc 03-75		Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76
Ayala, George	Ap 15-76		

Education Department	Mr 18-76, Ap 29-76	Haberman, Ray	Se 25-75
Educational Testing Service	Ag 30-75	Hamel, Arline	No 13-75
Enrollment Statistics	Se 25-75, No 20-75	Harvey, Dan	Mr 04-76, Ap 01-76
 		Hever, Tom	Oc 03-75
Fact-Finding on VSC Funds	Oc 03-75	Heywood, Vernita	No 13-75
Faculty	Se 25-75	History of LSC	Ag 30-75
Addison, Geralden	Se 25-75	Hopkins, Paul	Se 25-75
Aishton, Carolyn	Se 25-75	Hosteling	Ap 29-76
Albee, Judith	Se 25-75	Houseflies	Se 18-75
Asher, Tom	Se 25-75	 	
Baldwin, Cindy	Se 25-75	Infirmary	Ap 29-76
Baylen, Michael	Se 25-75	Ingalls, Charlie	Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76
Berley, Andrew	Se 25-75	 	
Casteel, Darrell	Ap 01-76	Joyner, Sally	Ag 30-75, Mr 04-76
Childs, Georgette	Se 25-75	 	
Doberczak, Dr. Nicholais	Se 25-75	Katuzny, Jack & Terry	Ag 30-75
Faculty/Student Committees	 	Kenyon, Wayne G.	Ap 01-76
Academic Standards	Ag 30-75, Oc 30-75	Kruegar, Alicia	Mr 04-76
Admissions	Ag 30-75, Oc 30-75	Kuntsler, William	De 11-76
Campus Life	Oc 30-75	Lecture Series Budget	Ag 30-75
Campus Planning	Oc 30-75	LeQuesne, Philip W.	Mr 18-76
Commencement & Convocation	Oc 30-75	Library Roof	Ap 15-76
Curriculum	Ag 30-75, Oc 30-75	Liquor at College Functions	De 11-75
Judiciary	Ag 30-75, Oc 30-75	Lobb, Wells	Se 18-75
Library	Oc 30-75	Lounge, Student	Ag 30-75
Finney, E. Dean	Se 25-75	 	
Gilmore, Al	Se 25-75	McBride, Carl	Ag 30-75
Hazelhurst, Leighton	Se 25-75	McDonnell, Mike	Se 18-75, No 06-75
Kesgan, Edward J.	Se 25-75	McGee, Keven	Se 25-75
McKay, Ferguson	Se 25-75	McKay, Ferguson	Se 25-75, Fe 12-76
Martin, John	Se 25-75	McLaughlin, Maryann	No 03-75
Moore, Nancy	Se 25-75	Magdelski, Renee	Ap 01-76
Nelson, John	Se 25-75	Maintenance Department & Crew	Mr 18-75
O'Connor, Jerry	Se 25-75	Map of the Campus	Ag 18-75
Seals, Robert	Se 25-75	Marijuana Rolling Papers	Oc 03-75
Stewart, Donald	Se 25-75	Media Center	Ag 30-75
Stimmel, Phillip	Se 25-75	Media Technician	Ag 30-75
Toby, Donald	Se 25-75	Meditation, Transcendental	No 20-75
Trimble, Tom	Se 25-75	Meteorology Department	De 11-75
Williams, Elizabeth	Se 25-75	Mini Courses	No 13-75
Witherspoon, Dr. Arthur	Se 25-75	Moore, John	Oc 03-75
Yale, Kathleen	Se 25-75	Morin, Dave	Oc 03-75
Faculty Bargaining	Se 25-75, No 20-75	Morin, Laurie	Ap 29-76
Farrar, Jim	No 03-75	Movie Schedule	Ag 30-75
Federal Energy Office	No 20-75	Mulholland, John	No 06-75
Feminist Movement	De 11-75, Fe 12-76	Mullen, Dottie	Mr 04-76
Fiddle Contest & Craft Fair	Mr 04-76, Ap 01-76	Music	
Filgate, Wm.	Oc 30-75, No 06-75	Buffett, Jimmy	Ap 08-76
Finney, E. Dean	Ap 01-76	Grand Funk Railroad	Mr 18-76
Fire Dept., LSC	Oc 09-75	Lynyrd Skynyrd	Ap 15-76
Budget	Ag 30-75	Midler, Bette	Ap 29-76
Firetruck	Ap 01-76	Quicksilver Messenger Service	Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76
Ford, President Gerald	De 11-75	Spoonfeather	Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76
Fountain Erectus	Ap 08-76	Mystery & Detection Encyclopedia	Ap 15-76
Francis, Jeff	Mr 04-76	 	
Freedom of the Press	Ag 30-75	 	
Frenette, Bev	Ag 30-75	 	
Gadeaux, Ray	Fe 12-76	Negron, Alberto	Ap 15-76
Gasperini, Peter	Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76	New Vail	Ag 30-75, Oc 23-75
Gnazzo, Terry	Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76	Construction	Ap 08-76
Golden, Din	Se 25-75	Furniture	Ap 01-76
Goodnow, Tim	Oc 30-75	Student Union	Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76
Government, LSC	De 11-75	Newell, Senator	
Lyndon Community Council	Ag 30-75	Newspapers, LSC	Oc 03-75
Chairman's Intro	Ag 30-75	Critic	Oc 03-75
Constitution	Mr 04-76	Advertising	Oc 03-75
Elections	Oc 03-75, Oc 09-75, Oc 23-75	Budget	Ag 30-75
Executive Committee	Oc 30-75	Distribution	Oc 03-75
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"Gripe Night"	No 06-75, No 13-75	Financial Statement	Se 18-75
Meetings	Se 25-75, Oc 09-75, No 06-75	Library	Oc 03-75
	No 20-75, De 11-75, Fe 12-76	Photo Service	Oc 03-75
Social Activities Committee	Mr 04-76, Ap 01-76	Nixon, Ex-President	Oc 03-75
Budget	Ag 30-75	North, Holly	Se 25-75
Cabaret Weekend	Ag 30-75	Northeast Kingdom	Oc 23-75
Events Upcoming	Oc 23-75	Noyes, Pat	No 03-75
Membership	No 20-75	 	
Tennis Court Lights	Ag 30-75	OCCSA	Ag 30-75, De 20-75
Treasurer's Committee	Ag 30-75	O'Connor, Gerald	Ap 29-76
Resident Association	Ap 15-76	Octoberfest Weekend	Oc 23-75
Grading Task Force	De 11-75	Olinski, John	Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76
Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT)	No 13-75	Olympics—Montreal	Ap 29-76
Graduate Record Exam (GRE)	Ag 30-75	Orientation	Ag 30-75
Grand Tree Trimming	Ag 30-75	Outing Club	Oc 23-75, Oc 30-75, No 20-75
Greaser Night	No 20-75	 	
Green, Frank, Jr.	Oc 30-75, Ap 01-76	Palmer, Cindy	Oc 30-75
Green, Jenny	Ap 29-76	Palvardo, Louise	Ap 15-76
Gripe Night	No 20-75	Parent's/Homecoming Weekend	Oc 30-75
Grof, Stanislav	Mr 04-76, Mr 18-76	Parking Lots	No 20-75, De 11-75
Guadalupe, Daniel	Ap 01-76, Ap 15-76	Perez, Norberto	Ap 15-76
Guatemala Earthquake Fund	Mr 04-76	Perrault, Bill	De 11-75
		Phillips, Cathy	Ap 01-76
		Picnic Tables	No 20-75
		Dr. Pitkin	Se 18-75, Se 25-75

Pot		Staff, Critic	No 06-75
Decriminalization	De 11-75	Stevens, Dr. Edward I.	See: Administration
Rolling Papers	Oc 03-75	Stone, Lisa	Oc 03-75
Pre-school Developmental Play Group	Ap 29-76	Stonehenge Complex	No 20-75
Presidential Election	De 11-75	Strike, Faculty	Oc 03-75, Se 25-75, Oc 09-75, Oc 23-75
Property Tax	Se 25-75	Student Activities Fee	Ag 30-75
Public Relations Officer	See: Administration	Student Court	No 20-75
Community and Alumni Relations Director		Student/Faculty Committees	See: Faculty Committee
Puerto Rican Cultural Activities Wknd	Mr 04-76	Student Lounge Area	No 20-75
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Radio Station, WVM	Ag 30-75, Oc 03-75, No 20-75, De 11-75	Student Union of New Vail	Ap 01-76
Rally—Dr. Craig's Resignation	Oc 09-75	Summer '75 Projects	Ag 30-75
Randall, Patricia	Ap 01-76	Sutter, Lucinda	Ag 30-75
Reagan, Ronald	De 11-75	Sutton, Rick	Mr 18-76
Recreation Club	Ag 30-75, Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76	Talent Show	Mr 18-76
Recreation Dept.	Ag 30-75, Mr 04-76, Mr 18-76	Theater, Alexander Twilight	No 20-75
Registration	Ag 30-75	Theater & Interpretive Arts Dept.	Ag 30-75, Se 25-75
Regulations—Parking	Oc 23-75	Thompson, Mike	Oc 03-75
Residence Assistants	See: Administration	Tomasuto, Peter	Oc 09-75
Resident Association	See: Government, LSC	Tourists at LSC	Ap 29-75
Robinson, Earl	De 11-75	Tover, Bill	Mr 18-76
Ross, Dan	Se 25-75	Transcendental Meditation	No 20-75
Rotary International	Fe 12-76	Tuition	Mr 04-76
Rowell, Grace	Ag 30-75, Ap 01-76	Twilight Players	Ag 30-75
Ryan, Kathleen	No 03-76	University of Vermont	No 13-75
Ryan, Larry	Ap 29-76	University Year for Action	
S. A. C.	See: Government, LSC	Office of Volunteer Programs	Ag 30-75, Se 18-75, Oc 03-75
SAGA	Oc 30-75		Oc 23-75
Governor Salmon	Oc 23-75, Oc 30-75, Fe 12-76	Vail Hall	Ap 29-76
Sanchez, Mary	Ap 15-76	Veteran's Association	Oc 23-75, De 11-75
Schlacter, Robert	Mr 04-76	Viles, Dr. Perry	No 20-75, De 11-75
LCC Treasurer	No 20-75	Vt. Acad. of the Arts & Sciences	Mr 18-76
Curriculum Committee	Oc 09-75	Vermont State Colleges Deficit	Ap 01-76
LSCFD	Se 25-75	Veteran's Club	De 11-75
Schools, One Room	Mr 04-76	Waldough	No 03-75
Schwader, Dwight W.	Mr 04-76	Ward, Robert	Ap 01-76
Seals, Linda	Mr 04-76	Warm—Staying that way	No 20-75
Seals, Robert	No 20-75	Warner, David	No 20-75, Mr 04-76
Secretarial Science Department	Ag 30-75	Water Work on Campus	No 20-75
Security, LSC Campus	Ag 30-75, Oc 30-75, No 20-75,	Watts Telephone Lines	Mr 04-76
	De 11-75, Fe 12-76	Webber, Opal	Oc 23-75
Sedgewick, Jim	Oc 03-75	Westcott, David	No 03-75
Selective Service	Oc 30-75	Wheeler, Louise	Mr 18-76
Semi-Formal, Fall	No 20-75	White, Dr. Burton	Ap 01-76
Senior Recitals	No 20-75	Whitehouse, Alan	Se 25-75
Sherman, Robert	Se 18-75, No 03-75	Willis, Jeff	No 20-75
Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl	No 20-75	Winter Carnival	No 20-75, De 11-75, Fe 12-76
Sibley, Jon	Se 25-75		Mr 04-76, Ap 01-76
Smoking in Theater	No 20-75	Yearbook, Vail	Ag 30-75
Snack Bar	Oc 23-75, Ap 15-76	Young, John	Se 25-75
Snow Conference	De 11-75	Professor Yudof	No 06-75
Snow Sculpture	Fe 12-76	Zorn, Arthur B.	No 20-75
Snowmobile Ride-in (to LSC)	Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76		
Sposta, Rodger	Se 25-75		
Spring Day	Ap 15-76		
Staff Changes	Se 25-75		

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